Read the first-hand accounts of the Morro Castle disaster by Post writers.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair, not much change in temperature.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 76; low, 68.
Details on page 14.

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225 MISSING AS LINER BURNS

Strike Leader Seeks Peace In Mediation By U.S. Board

Gorman Renews Union Demands, But Will Abide by Decision.

Employers Seen As Accepting Bid

Proposal Would Keep Closed Mills Shut Until Settlement.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

A surprise proposal for prompt arbitration of the huge textile strike by a Presidential mediation board came last night from Francis J. Gorman, walkout committee chairman.

His offer, the first definite peace gesture by either side, was expected to prove the turning point in a conflict which already has claimed ten lives. He agreed to be bound by the board's decision.

While comment was not immediately forthcoming from representatives of the employers, it was believed they would meet the union half way, as the tie-up, now in progress a week, has cost them large sums in affording protection for nonunion workers and has cut a serious dent in their surplus stocks.

Gorman's arbitration suggestion contained the stipulation that mills already closed remain shut down pending a definite agreement. He repeated the union's demands for reduction of the work week from 40 to 30 hours with no cut in pay, recognition of the United Textile Workers as exclusive collective bargaining representatives, and elimination of the stretch-out which entails an extra machine load for employes.

"Every conflict ends in peace," Gorman declared in a Nation-wide radio speech. "Peace must come to the textile industry. We now propose a peace formula.

"We propose that the present Presidential board become a board of arbitration. We propose that arbitration begin not later than Monday, September 10, 1934. We propose that both sides agree to accept the findings of the arbitration.

Urges Pickets As Guards.

"We propose that, meanwhile, all mills in all branches of the industry remain closed. If the employers, as employers, through their various associations agree to arbitration, then we propose that our members picket all mills and guard them against damage.

"We propose this now so that further murder of our fellow workers may be avoided. We challenge management to agree to this orderly procedure toward peace."

Gorman contended acceptance of his offer would signal the end of all conflict.

"But," he added, "I say this and I say it with all the emphasis I can command: We have struck and we shall remain on strike until we have achieved relief from the injustices that caused the strike. * * *

"Let me state again our strike demands:

"First, we demand recognition of the union, the United Textile Workers of America, and the right to collective bargaining. This right is

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Vote in Maine New Deal Test

Tide Is Against Reforms, But Brann's Popularity May Offset It.

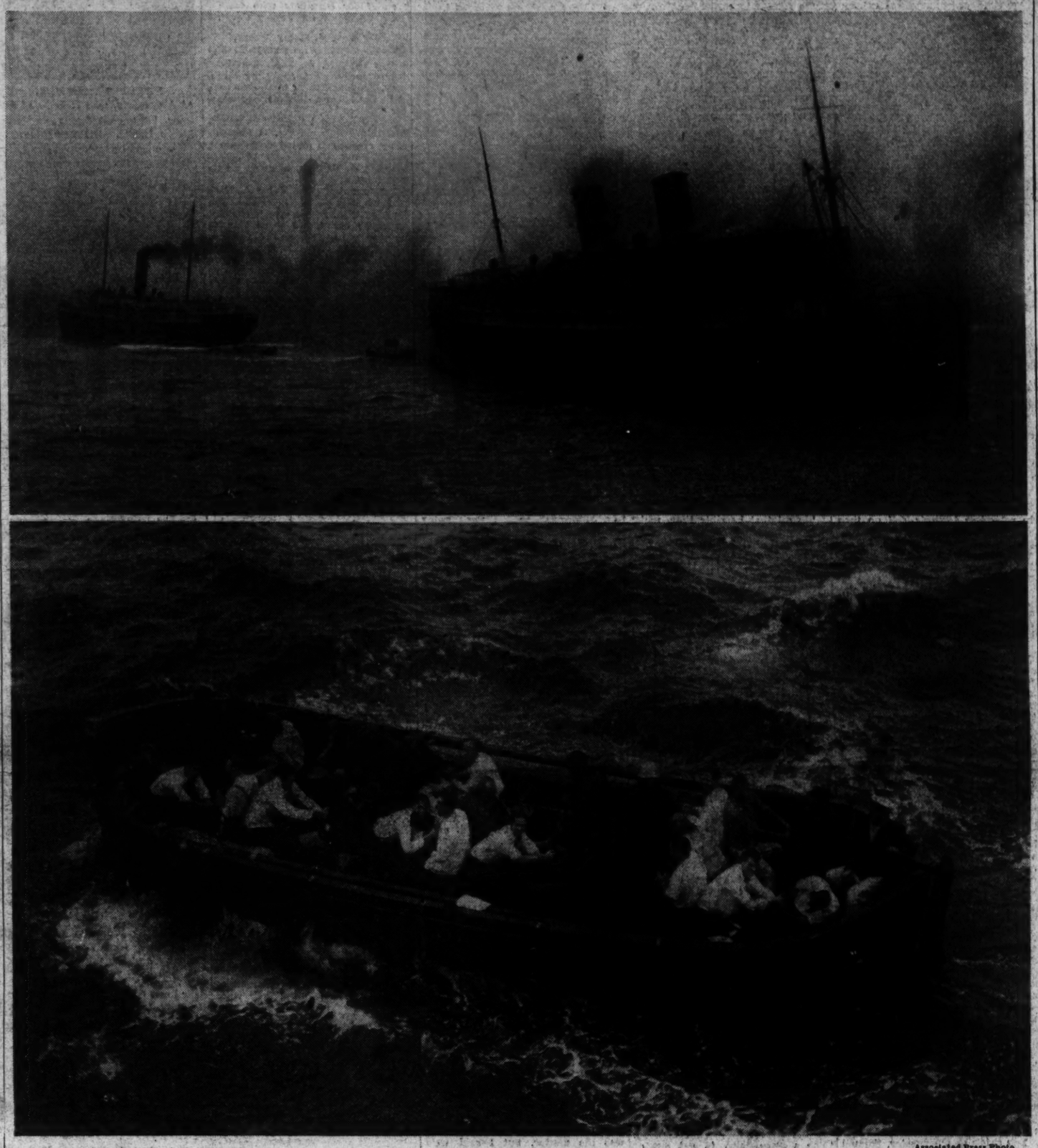
By Elliott Thurston
(Post Staff Writer).

Portland, Me., Sept. 8.—Maine's traditional, if often inaccurate, political barometer records a steady and accelerating swelling back to Republicanism.

Popular Democratic Gov. Louis Jefferson Brann may edge through in Monday's election, for he is a shrewd campaigner, has a good record, is backed by some strong Republican elements, is pitted against a 68-year-old, inarticulate Republican, and, above all, is soft-pedalling on the New Deal. But Senator Frederick Hale seems destined to perpetuate the senatorial dynasty of his family, and preelection prospects favor Republican recapture of the two House seats they lost in the Roosevelt rout in 1932.

Prophecy is perilous, however, for all hands on the scene agree that

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.



Associated Press Photo.

The flaming Morro Castle (above) as seen from the deck of the Monarch of Bermuda, one of the rescue ships. Three lifeboats are seen in the water and rope ladders are hanging from the decks of the liner. Below is shown a lifeboat from the Morro Castle as it approached the Monarch of Bermuda.

333 Rescued; Ship Beached

Morro Castle, New York-Bound From Havana, Catches Fire Off Jersey Coast.

HAD 558 PASSENGERS AND CREW; S O S BRINGS A SWIFT RESPONSE

Captain Died of Heart Attack on Bridge a Few Hours Before Catastrophe; Origin of Blaze a Mystery.

A full page of pictures of the Morro Castle disaster will be found on page 3.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 8.—The Ward liner Morro Castle, plowing back to port from a Havana cruise through thick fog and a heavy northeaster, was raked from bow to stern by fire off the Jersey coast today with between 130 and 225 persons dead or missing.

The liner carried 558 passengers and members of the crew.

Still aflame, her superstructure a mass of wreckage, her hull seared, the luxurious ship was towed toward the shore tonight by the Coast Guard cutter Tampa and beached near Asbury Park, N. J.

A list of the survivors compiled at the Ward Line offices showed 333 rescued and 225 not accounted for, but it was pointed out that New Jersey private homes might hold many not reported.

Other checks made in New York and Jersey coast towns indicated the number of deaths might run as low as 130. National Guard headquarters at Seagirt, N. J., however, said 171 bodies had been reported in various communities.

The master of the ship, Capt. Robert R. Willmott, died last night, stricken on the bridge by acute indigestion. His body lay in his quarters aft the control room when fire broke out in the early morning hours.

Radio Fails.

The radio went out of communication with the spread of the fire and nothing was learned of the disposition of the body.

Capt. W. F. Harms, chief officer, assumed command. With the few of his aids and crew who remained on the ship, he abandoned the boat after the cutter had her securely in tow in the mountainous waves and boarded the Tampa.

Earlier, officials of the Ward Line said the cutter would tow the ship of distress into New York harbor. But, as the storm continued to rage, it was decided to beach her.

Immediately, officials of the Federal Government and the line opened investigations.

Ward Line officials refused to speculate on events aboard the liner in view of the numerous conflicting stories of the fire's origin.

The line carried the latest automatic fire equipment. But none of the ship's survivors said it was in

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Prayers Drown Song on Board Burning Liner

Nurse, in Hospital, Says No One on Deck Seemed Excited.

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP).—Thirty white-faced men and women, rescued from the blazing decks of the Morro Castle, lay on cots in the Fitkin Memorial Hospital at Neptune City today, and recounted the horrors of the fire at sea.

Martha Bradbury, a nurse at Presbyterian Hospital, New York, sobbed as she inquired for news of her companion, Lillian Davison, with whom she tried to swim ashore.

"I am afraid Lillian was lost," said Miss Bradbury, huddled in a brown blanket as she received treatment for submersion and shock.

"Everyone on the boat behaved well after the fire broke out," she related. "There were crowds on the deck but no one seemed excited.

"I heard one man singing 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here.' Then someone else said, 'don't sing that at a time like this. Say your prayers instead.'

"Everyone began praying. When we saw we could not get in a boat, Lillian and I decided to jump.

"At first, though, we had a hard time getting to the rail because of the throng of other people who could not make up their minds.

"Finally we were able to jump. It must have been about 4 o'clock.

"In a moment I could see Lillian swimming beside me in the water. It was a tragic thing. We could see land, and when other ships arrived, we could see them.

"We swam as hard as we could, but didn't seem to get anywhere, because the water was so cold and we didn't have anything to hold on to.

"At first there were a lot of people swimming around us. They had on nothing but their nightclothes.

"About two hours later I heard my friend say, 'I can't keep up very much longer.' I didn't see her any more.

"The sea was very rough, and it was not until 9 or 10 o'clock that a tugboat picked me up. There were times I started to give up and said, 'What's the use?'

"But then I reminded myself

Continued on Page 18, Column 3.

Maj. Kent Gets 13-Year Term

Virginian Found Guilty of Kidnaping Woman Later Found Slain.

Fincastle, Va., Sept. 8 (AP).—Maj. Robert C. Kent, jr., World War veteran and scion of a prominent Virginia family, was sentenced to 13 years in the State penitentiary here today after having been found guilty of kidnaping Mrs. Mary Jane Hastings, Blue Ridge Springs Hotel proprietor.

Kent, always nervous and at times apparently unconscious through the trial, heard the jury's verdict and the judge's sentence without a tremor.

Judge A. C. Buchanan allowed 60 days' stay of execution of sentence in order that Defense Attorney S. R. Price might have time to prepare and file an appeal.

Theresa Kent, 24, fourth wife of the defendant, sobbed quietly as the verdict was read to the crowded courtroom.

A defense motion to set aside the verdict as being "contrary to law and evidence" was overruled by the Court.

Boats Fight High Sea Picking Up Survivors

Women Rescued in Night Clothes After Hours in Water; Many Bodies Washed Ashore; Graphic Stories Told.

By Laura Vitray
(Post Staff Writer).

Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 8.—A blinding rainstorm lashed the Atlantic to a fury along the Jersey coast today as thousands of vacationers lined up along the shore in the little towns from Long Branch to Sea Girt, watched chapter after chapter being added to the story of one of the worst disasters of the sea in recent years.

Small Coast Guard boats and fishing vessels fought their way desperately through the storm to pick up men, women and children, survivors of the burning Ward liner Morro Castle, scores of whom were still tossing in life belts off the coast outside Belmar. Many of those picked up were dead or died before they could be given first aid in the ambulances that waited.

As the survivors were brought in, those able to relate their experiences contributed bit by bit to the story of the death by fire that enveloped the pleasure cruiser suddenly in the night.

At Belmar, at Spring Lake, at Mansaquan Inlet as they arrived I talked to these people, and got their first-hand story of the tragedy. Women, clad in nothing but their night clothes, had been tossed about in the waves for hours. Members of the crew had struggled vainly to rescue passengers until the flames, licking about them, forced them to take to the life boats and abandon the decks that withered under their feet. A few late revelers at last night's parties at the fashionable

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Myers Is Acquitted In Death of Coed

Norman, Okla., Sept. 8 (U.P.).—Neal Myers was acquitted tonight of murder charges growing out of the death of his coed sweetheart, Marian Mills, 19.

A district court jury found him not guilty on the State's charge that he was responsible for the death of the girl in an attempt to avert motherhood after a University of Oklahoma romance.

Warden Named by Democrats.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 8 (AP).—O. S. Warden, Great Falls publisher and chairman of the Montana highway commission, today was elected Democratic National committeeman for Montana, succeeding J. Bruce Kremer, of Butte, resigned.

Liner's Dead

(Associated Press.)

THE DEAD.

The list of identified dead in the Morro Castle disaster:

McArthur, Alexander, Philadelphia.
Kent, John S., 27, Swarthmore, Pa.
Fryman, Miss Fannie, 21, Philadelphia.
Dillon, Mrs. James, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Holden, Mrs. R. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Aber, Charles, 22, Baldwin, L. I.
Hoffman, Mrs. E., Paterson, N. J.
Distler, Louis, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Wacker, Herbert J., Roselle Park, N. J.
Farnell, Hamlet, Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y.
Larringaga, Nicholas, (carried seaman's bank book).
Brady, Edward J., Philadelphia.
Bouguson, Elias, 31, New York City.
Likewise, Jacob, no address.
Heiman, Joseph, New York City.

Tentatively Identified Dead.

Larriafar, Jerry.
Wrist, G. M. H.
Olson, Mrs.
Young, F. E.
Arturo, ——, 75 South street, New York City.
Jacob, ——.
Bennett, ——.

The brevity of the list of identified dead is attributble to the slowness of identification. Many of those aboard were in night clothes at the time of the fire.

THE SURVIVORS.

Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP). A partial list of the survivors of the steamship Morro Castle follows:

Adams, Jane, Philadelphia.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Safe Decks of Liner Overlooked in Panic

Only 15 re Found by Coast Guards Where Fire Failed to Strike; 66-Foot Boat, Reporter Aboard, Searches eas.

By Harris B. Hull,
(Post Staff Writer).

Aboard the Coast Guard Motor Lifeboat 440-B, off Manasquan, N. J., Sept. 8.—Somewhere in the mist over there off the portside of this little boat, the Morro Castle, bound for New York from Havana, burned early this morning.

At 3 a. m., these same waves beating so mercilessly over our sturdy nonsinkable 66-footer were easily cut by the big liner as she plowed toward New York Harbor. Her passengers had retired early out of respect to Capt. Robert Willmott, who died of acute indigestion at 8 o'clock last night. Her crew, headed by Chief Mate Warms, who assumed command on the death of the captain, went sadly about the big vessel performing routine tasks.

Then at about 3 a. m. the horror of all sea tragedies occurred. Fire broke out amidship. Perhaps it was a cigarette, or a broken electric wire. It makes no difference, it was fire.

The blaze is believed to have had about a 20-minute start when the first alarm was sounded. The men went to their posts to fight the blaze, which unfortunately could not be confined to one section of the ship. The usual method of fighting a fire at sea, closing the hatches to confine the blaze to one section proved fruitless.

The news of the blaze traveled faster than the fire itself. Panic followed.

The passengers rushed from their cabins, leaving behind many of the

Continued on Page 9, Column 7.

At the Scene

The Post today includes in its complete news reports of the Morro Castle disaster eyewitness stories by Harris B. Hull and Laura Vitray of The Post's editorial department.

Mr. Hull was at Raritan, N. J., as The Post's "war correspondent" for the Army exercise, leaving at dawn for the scene of the disaster. Mrs. Vitray, on vacation a few miles from Spring Lake, was on the scene with a photographer as the first victims and survivors arrived.

Sharks Swarm Where Ship Disaster Victims Struggled for Lives

Fishermen Find Water Full of Floating Bodies

Living Had to Be Torn From Dead, Rescuers Report.

Brielle, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP).—A picture of the horror that followed the burning of the liner Morro Castle as survivors floundered in the water screaming for help was given today by members of the crew of the fishing boat Paramount, who rescued 67 persons.

"It was the most horrible sight I ever saw," said John Bogan, owner of the little craft which for four hours plowed through the water taking survivors aboard.

"The water seemed to be full of dead people," he said. "There were so many bodies floating around we had to plow right through them."

From the skipper of another rescue craft, the Diana, which brought in 12 bodies, came an account of how sharks added to the terror of the disaster. He said he counted three sharks in the area where survivors were struggling.

Living Torn From Dead.

Jeff Bogan, 21-year-old captain of the Paramount, said he saw the blaze from the Morro Castle as his craft started out on its daily fishing trip. He turned back to Brielle, notified the Coast Guard and then made for the burning liner.

The youthful captain said there would be groups of persons in the water clinging to a body of a relative and that the living had to be literally torn from the dead before they could be pulled into the boat.

"People screamed terribly," young Bogan said. "We told them: 'We'll get you. Stop screaming.'"

All the while the Paramount was on its mission of mercy it kept blowing its horn to call out other boats, because the crew feared the craft would not be big enough to hold all the survivors.

"We didn't stop until we heard no more screaming," said John Bogan, jr., son of the owner of the boat. "By that time we had 67 on board, many more than the boat could hold normally. The people we picked up were so exhausted they just lay in heaps on the deck like dead people."

Flier Signals Boat.

During the rescue efforts, the father of the Bogan boys was dragged overboard and was knocked unconscious when his head hit the rail. It was all the boys could do to rescue their father, but they finally got him aboard and he revived quickly.

The boat was aided in its rescue work by a Navy flier, Commander Thomas Mulroy, in a National Guard plane. Flying over the water he signaled the boat by dipping over groups of survivors as he saw them.

The Paramount's crew said that at one time they came across a mother and her daughter holding on to the body of a man. As they pulled the woman and her daughter to safety the woman screamed to them to save the body of her husband, but when they pointed to the living still to be rescued she ceased her screams.

Another fishing boat, the Doris, picked up one woman and seven men, but all of them died on the way to Brielle. The woman clung to a baby as she was hauled aboard the Doris, but when she saw it was dead she flung it into the ocean. She died a few minutes later.

W. D. Bell Funeral To Be Held Today

Retired Merchant Will Be Buried in Laytonsville.

Funeral services for William D. Bell, 77-year-old Laytonsville, Md., retired farmer and merchant, who died on Friday, will be held today at 2 p. m. from his late home. Burial will be in Laytonsville Cemetery.

Mr. Bell was stricken with a heart attack several weeks ago. He formerly was a farmer, but recently conducted a store at Laytonsville. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and one of its staunchest workers.

He is survived by seven children, Garrison W. Bell, Gaithersburg, Md.; Mrs. Allison Taylor, Keysville, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Allnutt and Louis Bell, both of Laytonsville; Mrs. Remus Riggs, of Goshen, Md.; Gordon Bell, of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Tom Hawkins, of Etchison, Md., and eight grandchildren.

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Volunteers Feed Exhausted Crew of Liner

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin Photo.

Drenched, hungry and cold, the members of the crew of the Morro Castle were fed by citizens of Spring Lake, N. J., after they had rowed survivors to shore in lifeboats.

Boats Fight Sea to Reach Flaming Ship

Women Saved in Night Clothes After Chilling Hours in Water.

Continued from Page 1.

hotels along the shore supplied a description of the ship as it burst into flames against the sky.

Incidentally, they uncovered some of the strange circumstances surrounding the mystery of how the Morro Castle caught fire.

"With a friend I had walked out to the end of the Belmar fishing pier," said George Heyde, of Verona, N. J. "It was around 3 a. m. when we noticed a light 3 or 4 miles out from shore. I thought it was the moon coming up with a reddish glow over the water—until it burst into a mass of flame. Two minutes later we could have read our papers on the end of the pier by that horrible light. We could see the struggles of the people on the vessel, but were powerless to help her. One thing that struck me in particular was that she had anchored instead of turning her nose to shore. At that short distance it seemed it would have been easy to beach her."

National Guardsmen, in convention at Belmar, told a similar story of an early morning stroll along the Boardwalk, of the thunderstorm that broke and their sudden horror as a great ball of fire appeared unexpectedly on the sea.

Although some believe that the steamer was struck by lightning, these eye-witnesses insist that the flashes were too far away to have touched it.

At the Manasquan Inlet, where the fishing boat Paramount brought in a large number of survivors, none could give any clue to the causes of the disaster.

"The fire swept the ship faster than you could snap your fingers," said Harry Harris, of New York. "I was asleep in my bunk on E deck when the alarm sounded. I sprang into my boots and trousers and rushed out, groping my way through blackness toward the emergency generator, with the one thought of giving the passengers light by which they could find their way out of their cabins to the decks.

"The first impact of the flames amidships had put the whole vessel in total darkness.

"When I saw it was impossible to get even the emergency generator to work, I hurried up to the boat deck to help launch the boats."

Rose Byron, a pretty young woman from Philadelphia, in a pink night dress and a thin blue dressing gown, sobbed hysterically as they carried her from the fishing boat on a stretcher and placed her in the ambulance. But she was able to tell in a few words her experience with fire and on the sea.

"I was awakened by the bell," she said. "I opened my eyes and immediately saw huge flames at the door of my cabin. The place was filled with smoke. I was paralyzed with terror, but at last I managed to get to my feet and ran wildly out of there. But I don't know how I was saved. My mind seemed to fill up with horror, and I must have lost my reason for a little while. When I came to myself, I was in a life boat, almost frozen, tossing on enormous waves."

Evelyn Wheeler, of Philadelphia, also in her night clothes, sobbed out a similar story. A little boy about ten, who managed to give his name as Bennie Audda, and who had been separated from his family, was conscious but stared dazedly at those seeking to question him.

Victims Rushed to Hospitals.

Many of those who were carried off the fishing boats at Manasquan Inlet lay motionless on the stretchers, their faces white, their lips purple. Even the big bottle of brandy that was pressed to each of the survivors' lips failed to bring a sign of life from them, as they were placed in the ambulances that waited and whisked them away to hospitals at Spring Lake, Asbury Park and Point Pleasant. The rain, in relentless torrents, fell on their scanty apparel, already dripping from hours of contact with the sea. Onlookers ripped off their coats to throw over them when blankets failed.

Open trucks gathered in the bodies of those who were past the need for medical attention, and hurried away with them through the rain.

At the Spring Lake Fire House the stone floor, covered with stretchers, offered a first-aid station for many of the men survivors who were less severely affected as result of their long exposure. It was here that the Red Cross provided the ship's crew with dry clothes and shoes. Almost a hundred of the crew passed through this point, and were loaded on a special train of the Pennsylvania Railroad, for a quick trip to New York.

On this special train I talked with many of the crew members, and got their story of the tragedy. It differed greatly from that of the passengers. It is a noteworthy fact that a large proportion of the crew reached shore in the lifeboats, which brought but a sprinkling of the passengers to shore.

This, according to the crew, was due, first to the fact that the crew were sleeping forward, while the passengers were in cabins much closer to the flames that burst suddenly amidships, trapping them. Secondly, the greater presence of mind of the seamen. The dazed terror of the passengers helped to account for the fact that so many of the latter could not be saved.

Captain Dead Before Fire.

Lastly, in any consideration of the heavy death toll, it must not be forgotten that by a queer trick of fate, the captain of the steamer had fallen dead, afflicted with a heart attack, a few hours before the Morro Castle caught fire.

The ship's quartermaster, Samuel Hoffman, of Chelsea, Mass., who was at the helm throughout the disaster, told me how he tried to bring the steamer around into a better position with the wind to prevent its sinking.

"I was giving orders," he declared, "and I stuck to it till it got too hot to stick. The flames were all around me, and I suddenly lost my head and started smashing the windows of the cabin. I smashed three or four windows before I jumped through one of them straight into the flames. I ran through the smoke and fire and just made the last lifeboat, but I was nearly suffocated and I lost consciousness for a short time as soon as they dragged me in."

"But how about the passengers?" I insisted to these seamen. "Was there nothing you could do to save them?"

"We did our best," said Colin Houston, of Richfield, N. J., a member of the crew. But the fire was uncontrollable and they were trapped like rats in a hole. I pulled a lady on A deck through a port hole onto a lifeboat that was on a level with the deck. But just as I got her into the boat a sheet of flames wiped right under it, and she jumped back again onto the deck. I don't know what became of her, but she must have died.

"We lowered the boat and managed to get it launched. There were no passengers in it; only members of the crew. We waited for orders and when they came we pulled away from the ship."

Passengers Afraid of Sea.

Fred Walther, of Freeport, Long Island, confirmed his comrade's story that the passengers, even when not cut off from rescue by the flames, were unable to get into the life boats.

"They were dazed and wouldn't take orders from us," he said. "I was asleep in the fo'castle when the alarm sounded. I jumped up and pulled on my clothes. That takes a sailor about a second. Then I ran out and grabbed the hoses and helped to man them, thinking we could put the fire out. But we couldn't do anything against it. In a moment the flames had swallowed up the whole ship.

"In all that horrible time, which wasn't long but seemed like an eternity, the one thought laid hold of me, how brave the men passengers were. All about me I could see them, taking every dangerous spot, trying to push the women and children out of danger. The women were screaming. But for all their terror, they wouldn't go. I gave up the hose when I saw it was no use, and tried to help get them to the boats. But no matter how scared they were, they wouldn't go. Those passengers just wouldn't get into the boats. Maybe it was they were afraid of the sea—and it was bad. But I had the idea it was something else. Every one of those passengers was looking for somebody else, and would't go without them. They were afraid for themselves, but they were more afraid for these they had lost.

"When I finally got off in a lifeboat, one of the two motor launches on the steamer—there were 32 on board, and only three of them were passengers, one man and two women.

"This launch was the first boat in line on the starboard side, and it was practically cut off from the rest of the ship by a wall of flame. After we got out on the waves with it, it almost capisized twice. The waves flooded the motor and put it out of commission.

"We kept it in the wind and drifted into Spring Lake after about three hours."

Thinks Lifeboats Burned.

Edward Janssen, a member of the crew, told of getting off in what he thought was the only lifeboat launched from the port side, although this was denied by others. It seems sure, however, that several of the boats on this side were burned, cut off by flames so they could not be reached.

"The flames were shooting out of all the port holes," said Janssen. "The women tried to get out of the cabins, but the flames stopped them and they ran back and were burned. I dragged out three young women in their nightgowns and got them into a boat. They were the only passengers we had on board."

The sailor pointed out that while all the lifeboats had sails, his was the only boat that hoisted one.

Jerry Edgerton, 20 years old, a member of the crew from Milwaukee, turned out to be one of the heroes of the disaster. At the sound of the fire bell, like the others, he leaped from his bunk, kicking his comrade, who was still sleeping soundly.

"Come on, buddy," he called, "the ship's burning. A moment later Jerry was on deck, where, as he described it, "it was too hot to stand."

Girl Died in Sea.

He jumped into the sea, coming up beside two young girls who had on life belts, but were unable to swim. The boy caught hold of them and started swimming for the shore. But it was a long, hard haul, even for a husky fellow, in that kind of a sea.

"I almost made it to the light," he explained. But the current was against me and I couldn't get there. So I started back again, holding the girls out of the water."

Jerry held them up for a couple of hours, until all three were picked up by one of the Coast Guard boats. One, a brunette, was still breathing and may recover, but the blonde had died.

Ben Mazer, another youthful hero of the tragedy, had shipped as a seaman on the Morro Castle for the sake of a summer trip. He was graduated in June from Law School of Northwestern University. Mazer, like many of his comrades, had rushed from his bunk to the deck to help man the hose. A woman passenger, terrified in the confusion on board, had lost her way and came down with the crew to the spot where they were spraying water on the flames.

"The situation was indescribable," Mazer said. "The horror of it was that to fire was added rain, darkness, and a high sea rolling. We were surrounded by a curtain of flame.

"I pulled the woman out of danger and helped her up on the boat deck, where I got her in the last boat, about to be lowered. The men couldn't get it away, and one of the crew struggled to get it lowered into the water, then ran down the ladder and jumped off to swim to it. But a huge wave lifted the boat away out of the sea, and at the same time pushed him down under the water. I never saw him again."

"Through fog, rain, fire and smoke, somehow we pushed off from the ship and partly rowed our way, partly just drifted, after many hours, to safety. We couldn't reach the passengers. We couldn't get to them." That was the story of some 60 seamen I talked to on the special train before they left Spring Lake.

"The women lay down on the deck on their stomachs," several declared. "They were paralyzed with fear, and could not be lifted or budged. It was awful. Fear was master—that and the rain, fire and smoke."

Their story of the difficulty of rescuing the passengers seems confirmed by that which Stephen J. Bodnar, of 55 Summit road, Elizabeth, N. J., told. Bodnar was traveling with his wife.

"I was awakened by a noise in the corridor outside my stateroom on C deck," he told me. My wife ran and opened the door and saw some people dashing past. She shrieked and at the same instant the fire bell clanged. I still wasn't sure what was the matter, but I said we'd better get our life belts ready.

"I opened the porthole and looked out, and sparks and flames rushed in at me. There was flames everywhere. I pushed the porthole shut again, grabbed my wife's hand and ran up one flight to the promenade deck, followed by many others.

"Flames shut us off from the lifeboats, and in a few minutes the heat and smoke were so bad that we were nearly suffiocated. We wet our handkerchiefs in our saliva and pressed them to our mouths in order to be able to breathe.

"I said to my wife: 'Min, it's either that we've got to be burned alive, or else go overboard. Hang on to me, and if it's time to die, we'll go together.'

Finds Wife in Water.

"I had a life belt on but my wife had lost hers. We found a rope hanging over the side of the ship. I got hold of it, and my wife held to me. I was going down all right, but about half way down to the water, the ship rolled and lurched. The rope jerked and we dropped. Min lost hold of me and we fell into the water separated, but I managed to find her a few seconds later.

"There seemed to be 75 or 100 in the water all around us. I saw only one lifeboat, but there may have been more. We couldn't get to that one.

"I started swimming with my wife. It must have been three hours before we saw the lights of other ships on the sea. But it had seemed to us like eternity.

"We were picked up by a fishing boat, and brought into shore."

Mr. Bodner and his wife are now in Spring Lake Hospital.

Opposed to the deductions which might be drawn from Bodner's story and from that of the crew members are the facts related to me by Jimmie Costello, a lifeguard at Belmar, who managed one of the three Coast Guard boats that all day long have plied their way back and forth to the burning ship.

"Saved Themselves."

"We brought in 65, men and women, that we picked up in the water," Costello said. "The passengers jumped overboard with life belts, because the crew had made off with the boats."

"Are you sure?"

"They did. They saved themselves in the boats and did not bother about the passengers. Those we brought in told us so. And it is not true that the passengers could not be saved because they were cut off from the forward part of the ship, which was the only part safe from the flames.

"When our boat reached the ship there were 35 passengers herded together on the bow. The ship was anchored with its nose in the wind, so that the flames were driven back toward the stern.

"We had no way of throwing a line to those 35. One by one they jumped from the ship into the water, and then we did our best to fish them out again. Sometimes we made it. Sometimes they were drowned."

Many Bodies Washed Ashore; Victims Tell Graphic Stories.

Gov. Moore Aids Liner Rescuers From Airplane

Flies Low, Indicating Survivors by Waving a Red Flag.

Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey describes in the following article a flight over the scene of the Morro Castle disaster. The Governor, at his summer home at Sea Girt, directed relief for survivors who were landed along the Jersey Coast.

By Gov. A. Harry Moore.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 8.—About 8:30 o'clock this morning my secretary, Frances Smith, telephoned me with the news of this terrible disaster.

Mrs. Moore got the call at breakfast and awakened me. I immediately ordered National Guardsmen, through my close friend, Adj. Gen. William A. Higgins, to make all its resources available.

I summoned Capt. John A. Carr and we flew from Sea Girt to the burning ship. Flying about 100 feet over the ocean, we were able to point out to the rescue boats people struggling in the water.

I had to stand up in the plane and wave a red flag at the ships to indicate where either bodies or people were floating. The waves were extremely high and the boats had difficulty in sighting those in the water.

In this way we were able to call to the attention of rescue boats those who were still alive. In addition to my waving a flag, Capt. Carr used smoke bombs to indicate to the boats the position of bodies of those who had lost their lives.

Of course, our first interest was in indicating the position of people we could see were alive. After we had pointed out all the live persons to the rescue boats, we proceeded to call their attention to bodies floating in the water.

As we sighted live persons we circled and dipped. I waved my red flag and Capt. Carr dropped smoke bombs.

I will never forget what I saw and particularly the face of one man peering at me from the sea as he struggled for life. I could see many of those in the water had life belts improperly adjusted.

After the sea had been cleared insofar as we could see from the plane, we flew back to Sea Girt and immediately dispatched, through the National Guard, blankets, cots, trucks and ambulances to various points along the coast where the rescued were being landed.

Fate in Doubt

HARRY LIPSCOMBE, of Alexandria, who is believed to have been aboard the ill-fated Morro Castle. His name is not on any passenger list.

FREDERICK G. FAULCONER, of Alexandria, who is believed to have been aboard the burned liner. His name is not among the survivors.

Eastern Shore Survey Expands

Greensboro, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.). The control survey of the Eastern Shore has reached this area on its way northward to the Pennsylvania State line.

Reaching that point the party will be increased to 97 men who will go into the Keystone State and be divided into three units of about 30 men each. The survey was begun three weeks ago by the Coast and Geodetic Survey 70 miles south of Salisbury and its purpose is to compute accurately the lattitude and longitude of the area for the making of maps and the use of road and highway engineers, local engineers and surveys.

Steel towers, 113 feet high and eight or ten miles apart, are being erected and angles are measured by the use of focal lights for signaling at night. Each tower remains in action a week or more until necessary computations have been made and other towers erected farther along the route. One tower has been built on the Richard Conner farm, on the Boyce Mill road, near here. Other towers are located at Queen Anne and south of Denton.

No Passengers From Capital On Liner's List

Alexandrian Spending Vacation in Cuba Believed Aboard.

A check at offices of the Ward Line, operators of the Morro Castle, and at all travel agencies in the city late yesterday indicated there were no Washingtonians aboard the steamer.

Frederick George Faulconer, 44, of Alexandria, chief dispatcher for the Southern Railroad, however, was aboard the liner, it was feared. His name was on the passenger list and Mrs. Isabelle Riley, his landlady, at 110 North Payne street, Alexandria, said she had received a card from him stating that he expected to reach New York from Havana Saturday morning. The Morro Castle was due in New York at that time.

Faulconer left Alexandria about August 26 with Harry Lipscombe, 51, yard conductor for the Southern, for a 14-day vacation trip to Havana. Friends said they had not heard from Lipscombe, but they assumed he would return with Faulconer. Lipscombe was not listed as a passenger.

Kin Expected Him Wednesday.

Faulconer has two sisters and a brother living in Berryville, Va. Inquiry there revealed he was not expected until Wednesday. Both relatives and friends received cards from him dated September 1, the day the Morro Castle left Havana.

Lipscombe and Faulconer have been employed by the Southern Railroad for about 20 years. Lipscombe is a past master of the Scottish Rite Masons of Alexandria.

Business detained H. B. McCawley, law partner of former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, in Havana. McCawley intended to return to New York on the Morro Castle with his wife and son. He changed his plans at the last moment.

Four Booked For Next Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Shipley, Miss Eleanor Dankmeyer and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Daisy I. Dankmeyer, all of Washington, had booked passage on the Morro Castle to sail from New York next Saturday. Mr. Shipley is assistant cashier at the American Security & Trust Co.

Virginia I. Macias, sister of Pete Macias, Washington night club host, was to have left Havana on the Morro Castle, but, at the suggestion of Mr. Macias, is believed to have stayed in the Cuban capital another week. A letter to her brother this week, mailed the day the ship sailed, stated she planned attending a ball at the Havana Yacht Club last night.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE
16th Street at M
A Few Desirable Rooms Available for the Winter at Low Rates.
WALKING DISTANCE TO GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS
Inspect Anytime
District 4150

LAST WEEK OF
AUGUST SALE
EXTENSION

EVERYTHING REDUCED
10% *to* 50% *and* MORE
(Only A Few Factory Priced Articles Excepted)

EXTENDED TO NEXT SATURDAY to give those customers whom we have been unable to serve an opportunity to still make their selections at sale prices. Everything is reduced—whether in stock or especially ordered for you. All is regular Sloane quality, with its assurance of correct design, sound construction and unmistakable value.

FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
DOMESTIC RUGS
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★
Many New Pieces and Suites Just Arrived Are Included in This Sale

W. & J. SLOANE
709 TWELFTH STREET NORTHWEST
FREE PARKING OPPOSITE STORE ON TWELFTH STREET

Scenes as 'Luxury Liner' Met Disaster on the Stormy Atlantic

Wide World Photo.

Mrs. Renee Mendez Capote, daughter of a former vice president of Cuba and one of the passengers on the Morro Castle. She drifted safely ashore in a lifeboat. Picture taken after she landed.

Acme Photo.

An airplane view of the blazing liner Morro Castle, taken at dawn following receipt of an S O S call which brought rescue ships and Coast Guard cutters.

Acme Photo.

A view of the blazing liner with rescue ships standing by to take passengers from the water.

Associated Press Photo.

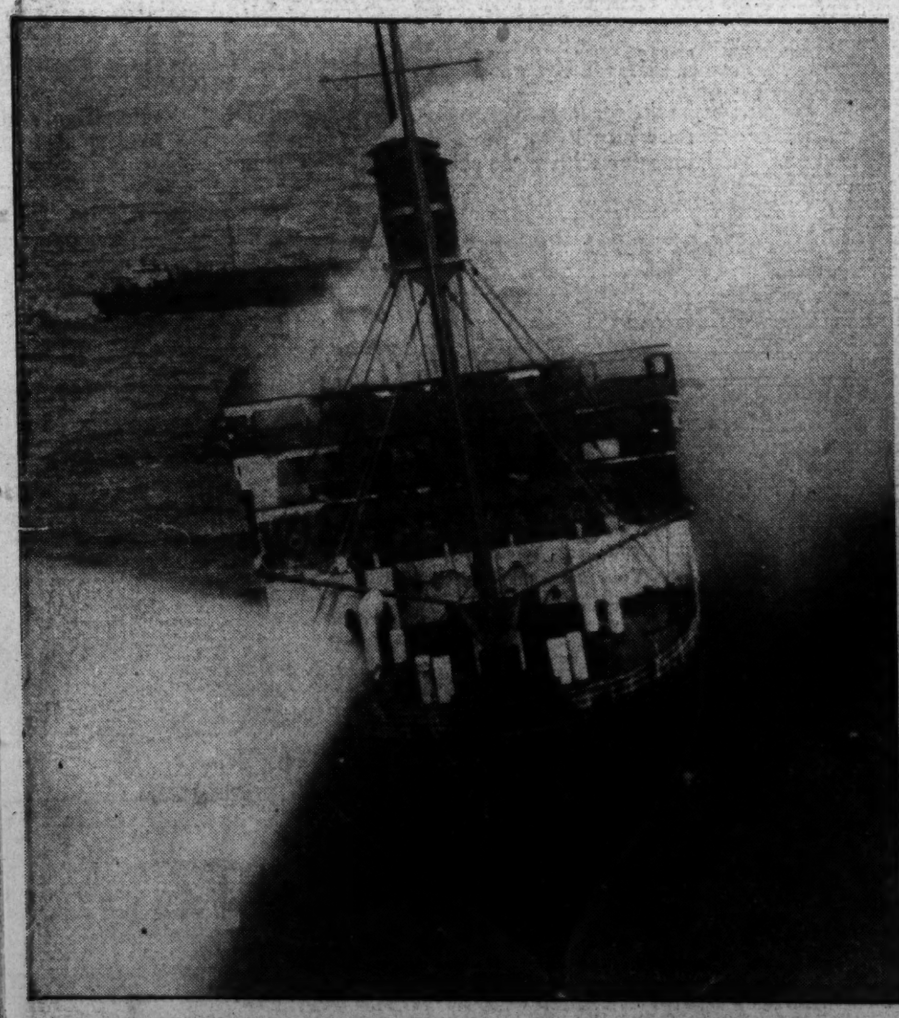
A survivor of the Morro Castle being given first aid after being landed from a lifeboat in New Jersey. Many of the survivors were suffering severely from exposure.

Wide World Photo.

Capt. A. R. Francis, skipper of the Monarch of Bermuda, who rescued many of the liner's passengers.

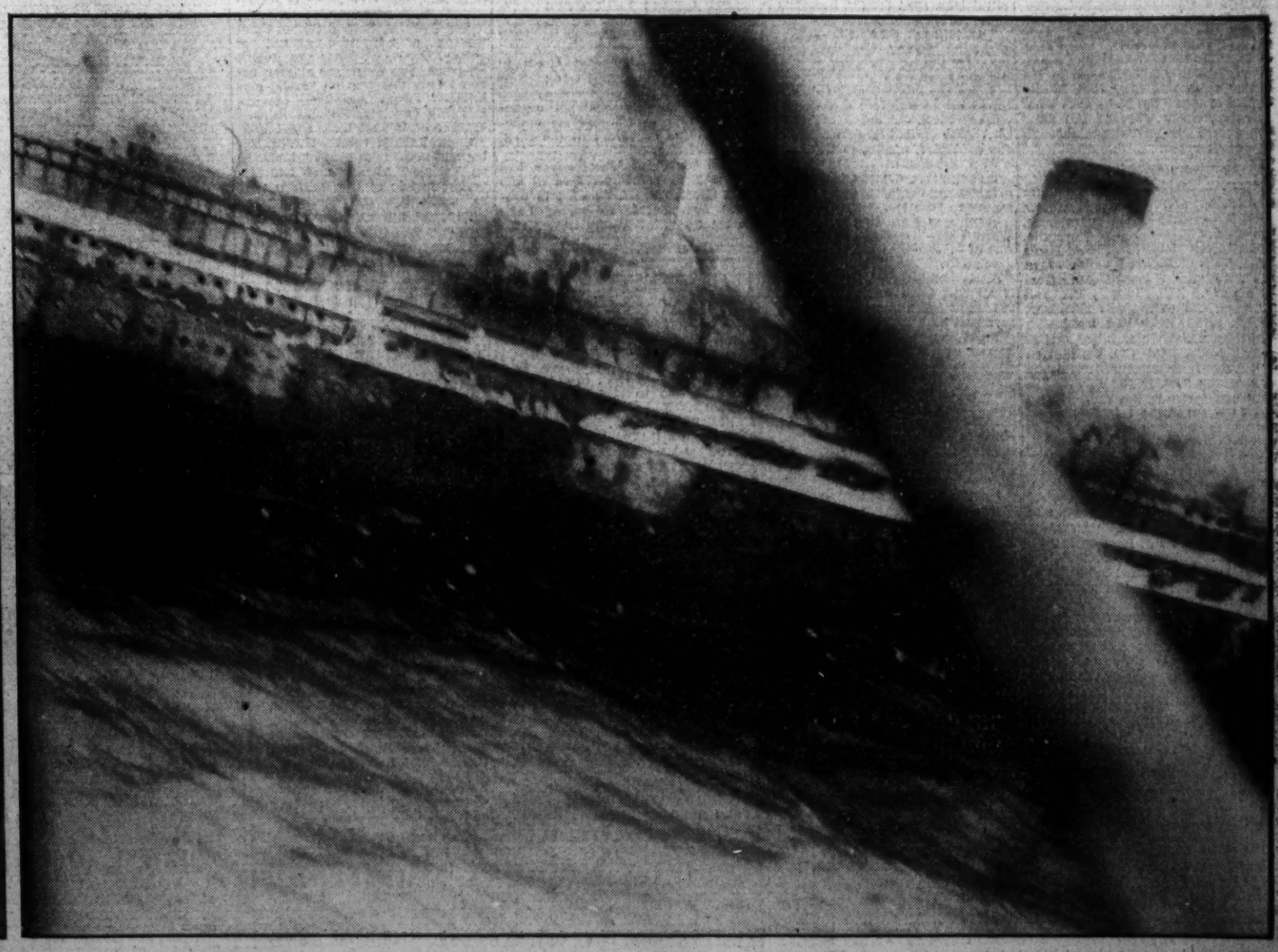
Associated Press Photo.

One of the lifeboats of the Morro Castle after it had brought its load of survivors to the Jersey coast.



Acme Photo.

A view of the deck of the burning liner, taken from an airplane flying low above the flames.



Associated Press Photo.

An air view of the windward side of the flaming Morro Castle. The pilot flew low and his vision was frequently obscured by smoke from the burning ship.

225 Missing, 333 Saved as Liner Morro Castle Burns Off Jersey

Ship Was Bound For New York From Havana

Beached at Asbury Park After Vain Attempt to Tow Wreck.

Continued from Page 1.

operation. On this, the officials kept silence, but said their investigation would be rushed through.

In Washington, Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper ordered his own inquiry.

Many survivors were in agreement in declaring the fire originated in the ship's library. Some said lightning struck the liner. Reports from Havana that it might have been sabotage by striking dock workers were quickly denied both by Havana officials and officials of the line.

All Quiet at Midnight.

Leaving Havana Wednesday evening, all was gaiety aboard the Morro Castle until news of the captain's death spread over the decks last night. By midnight all was quiet. Most of the passengers were asleep in their cabins on their last night out.

This section of the Atlantic has known many disasters. Only a few miles to the south, down by Barnegat Lighthouse, the Akron had gone down a year ago. Farther south in 1928 the Vestris had sunk in a gale.

At 3:23 a. m. the wireless crackled through the storm the news of the latest tragedy of the seas:

"S O S! S O S! Morro Castle—afire 20 miles south of Scotland Lightship."

Scotland Light is the welcoming beacon for ships plying north to New York on the coastal routes.

Wireless stations notified Coast Guards. At once the seaboard was awakened for the rescue.

A few seconds later came word of the seriousness of the fire—only a few words, but ominous:

"* * * Fire just outside radio room * * *"

The message ended; the outside world was cut off.

Confusing were the accounts on board the flaming ship. Some survivors said there was no disorder, others said the decks were filled with milling, screaming throngs of men, women and children.

Members of the crew in their quarters forward of the library—some of them saying the fire spread first to a fuel tank nearby—scrambled to the decks, smashed in windows of the cabins, hurried to the lifeboats.

The alarm spread.

Flames Engulf Cabins.

Passengers clad in nightclothes, some wearing bathrobes, opened their doors, seeking to gain the decks. Many were forced back by the flames that raged through hatchway and passageway. They used the windows.

To reach the upper deck and the lifeboats meant braving the flames and the dense smoke, made all the more suffocating by the drizzle and fog that held it down low—like a shroud over a lifeless form.

Some passengers paid no heed, members of the crew said, to their orders to break through and head for the upper deck. They stayed on the lower deck. The B deck was one of the most crowded.

Only eight boats put away from the ship—these capable of carrying upward of 50 persons. But some had only a handful aboard.

Scores of persons jumped or slid down ropes to the sea and started swimming for the shore 8 miles away.

The fire raged at its worst, apparently, on the port side. Here, only two boats were lowered from the davits. Six put off from the starboard side.

Most of those who made the Jersey shore in the lifeboats were members of the crew. They said, repeatedly, that they called for passengers to brave the flames to the upper deck; that they were finally forced to lower the boats with what few passengers were aboard after the flames started burning through the davit ropes.

Survivors Criticize Crew.

Some survivors picked up from the dark and churning waters severely criticized the manner of the crew.

Benjamin Hirsch, Philadelphia haberdasher, declared members of the crew "never turned a hand to help us."

"When the alarm was sounded," Hirsch said, "there was a banging of tin pans and whistles and bugles were blown. On the deck, men and women were running from one side of the boat to the other. My wife and I ran to the rail. It was hot as a furnace. I lost track of my wife in the confusion. I searched for her, but to no avail. When it was too hot to stand on the deck, I jumped. I was picked up by a Monarch of Bermuda lifeboat. I don't know where my wife is."

There were many similar tales of tragedy. Mothers were torn from children; wives and husbands were separated.

The sea was littered with those who jumped from the decks of death.

Living up to the best tradition of the sea, the liners in the immediate vicinity raced toward the Morro Castle when the S O S was sounded.

Three of them stood by for hours, searched the waters for the scores of passengers who jumped, then steamed on to New York with those rescued. The boats were:

The Monarch of Bermuda, with 72 rescued. One of those picked up from the waters by the famous cruise ship's lifeboats died. Others were in dying condition and rushed to hospitals upon arrival in New York.

The City of Savannah brought 60 survivors.

The freighter Andrea F. Luckenbach had 22 of the rescued.

Throughout the day fishing boats, pleasure craft and tugboats put out from the Jersey shore, wallowing through the heavy seas to join the rescue. Many were forced back, unable to stand the buffeting.

The fishing schooner Paramount withstood the waves, bobbed about the seas close to the liner and rescued 70 persons. Its decks and small cabin were filled to capacity when it returned to shore.

To guide the rescuers, airplanes mobilized by the New Jersey National Guard flew over the waters, dipping when a swimmer or a body was sighted.

In one of these planes was Gov. A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey. He rushed from his summer home at Seagirt to lend a hand in mobilizing the forces of the rescue.

As bodies floated to the shore or were picked up, a morgue was opened by the National Guard in Seagirt. Bodies were brought in two and three at a time. Coffins were rushed from New York and other towns.

Several persons swam through the battering swells to the shore. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen, of Hartford, Conn.

As she lay on a hospital cot in Point Pleasant, Mrs. Cohen—her husband resting by her side—told of their escape, graphically picturing the scene aboard the ship. She said:

"I heard screaming outside our cabin. I thought at first I was dreaming. I rushed to the door. Flames filled the hatchway. We went through the flames to the deck. The deck was filled with screaming people. The smoke hung low. It almost suffocated me."

Victims Sent to Hospitals.

The Cohens jumped into the sea side by side they swam.

But others were not so fortunate. One man neared the surf. Watchers on shore plunged in to aid him. He was dragging the lifeless form of a woman.

Tonight the search continued. The northeaster still pounded the shore. Rain fell in sheets through the fog. Estates along this stretch of Jersey shore were thrown open to survivors.

A trainload of the rescued, administered aid by hastily summoned physicians, sped toward hospitals in New York.

Thousands of persons crowded the shoreline during the day. They followed the tedious work of beaching the liner.

When the Coast Guard cutter had towed her into 35 feet of water near Asbury Park, the flames still flared aft. The flames spurted through the portholes, adding to the weirdness of the night.

Fire-fighting equipment from neighboring Jersey towns was summoned to lend aid.

What was once the pride of the Ward Line—launched in 1930 at a cost of $4,800,000—was but a hulk of desolation.

Some members of the crew said if all had been orderly on board, the passengers would have been saved without loss of life. But, the lifeboat hands said, many persons balked at attempting to brave the flames to reach the boat deck.

All the boats known to have been lowered were accounted for. Some had only a handful of persons on board. The first to beach on the Jersey Coast contained 85 persons, mostly members of the crew.

The danger of sharks, several of them seen in the running seas about the ship, was not heeded by those who jumped.

On the decks there was a mixture of panic and jocular bravado.

Over the liner during the day, numerous airplanes circled.

Pilots and newspapermen on board could see the efforts of the cutter Tampa to tow the liner to New York.

The anchors had been lowered on the liner while fighting the flames.

The chief officer, W. F. Harms, who assumed command after the death of Capt. Willmott, ordered the remainder of the crew to hoist the anchors. They had difficulty doing so.

Finally, the tow line was aboard, the anchors freed and the Morro Castle was bound again for New York.

In the rear another cutter had a line aboard to help guide the liner on a straight course.

The Ward Line sent down tugboats to aid in salvaging the ship.

At the line's offices during the day, crowds of relatives gathered. There was the agony of the long hours of waiting—waiting to see if a relative had survived. When word of a rescued one was received there was joy. But for many there was sadness.

Unable to learn if members of their families or friends had survived, many of those who came to the offices hastened down to Jersey coast towns. Many of these went only to identify their dead.

ship left Havana Wednesday evening.

Often before she had ridden safely through the storms of the Atlantic. But a year ago, as the weather rolled past Cape Hatteras in one of the worst gales in history, the liner, was unheard of for two days, her radio gone. But she sliced through with no damage.

During the battles of the revolution in Cuba, that overthrew Gerardo Machado, the ship was in the crossfire of revolutionists and loyal Machado troops. Its superstructure was struck by missiles but no one was injured.

Had No Inflammable Cargo.

With the current era of strikes in Cuba, there were reports that striking dock workers might have used sabotage on the liner.

Maj. Hilario Gonzalez, chief of the Havana port police, at once made an investigation. Denials of sabotage followed. Officers of the line said there was no inflammable cargo aboard.

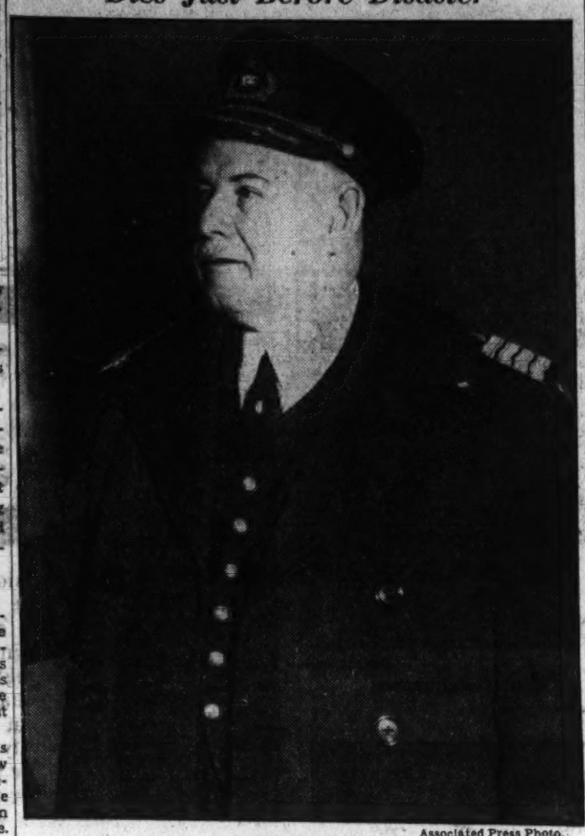
The Department of Commerce in Washington at once started its investigation, with the inquiry centering around the statements of numerous passengers and members of the crew that they believed lightning struck the ship library.

Forward of the library were the tanks that held the fuel for the electro-turbines. It was thought the lightning, if it did strike the ship, might have also struck the tanks.

These waters—from Sandy Hook south to the Hatteras Cape—have known numerous disasters of the sea.

The Vestris, down by Hatteras, sank in 1928 with more than 100 lives lost.

Dies Just Before Disaster



Associated Press Photo.

CAPT. S. S. WILMOTT,
who died from a heart attack a few hours before his liner, the Morro Castle, burned.

Morro Castle's Captain Still On Board Ship

Statement by Ward Line Says Lifeboat Trouble Will Be Investigated.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—A statement issued by the Ward Line late today said that what difficulty the passengers encountered in reaching lifeboats after the fire was discovered "is still a matter for later inquiry and investigation."

Capt. E. F. Warms and nine others were taken from the charred liner by the Coast Guard cutter Tampa.

The statement, issued by the Line through Henry E. Zabaud, executive vice president, said:

"Officials of the Ward Line were informed shortly after 4:15 a. m. this morning that the Morro Castle was afire about 20 miles south of Scotland light.

Three Liners Nearby.

"Later wireless announcements confirmed this information and added that passengers and crew were abandoning ship, the Furness-Bermuda liner Monarch, of Bermuda; the Savannah liner City of Savannah, and the Luckenbach liner Andrea S. Luckenbach being in the immediate vicinity.

"We have not since been in communication with W. F. Warms, first officer of the Morro Castle, who assumed command after Capt. R. R. Willmott died suddenly Friday night about 7:45 of acute indigestion.

"Our information regarding the fire has come from innumerable and confusing sources, including the Coast Guard, Spring Lake Police Department and the masters of vessels in the neighborhood, who, arriving after the fire, were unable to furnish accurate and reliable information of anything except the scene on their arrival.

Investigation Planned.

"1. What difficulty the passengers encountered in reaching the lifeboats after the fire was discovered is still a matter for later inquiry and investigation. We are unable to comment on this, obviously, until such authoritative investigation has been made.

"2. We also feel that to comment on the cause of the fire would be inadvisable until we have received complete information.

"3. Questions regarding the functioning of the automatic fire control apparatus must also of necessity be delayed until proper information is obtained. Every safety facility for warning and extinguishing was available, including control with watertight doors in the bulkheads and automatic sprinklers in the cargo holds.

"4. It is impossible to determine the actual damage to the Morro Castle until she has been towed into harbor and a proper survey has been made. It is difficult, if not impossible, at this time to hazard a guess."

Excursion Boat Panic Caused by Huge Wave

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP).—Two persons were seriously hurt, 50 received minor injuries and a gay moonlight lake excursion was thrown into near panic early today when a large wave struck a Canadian National Railways car ferry as it tried to turn around during a gale.

Most of the 552 passengers were hurled from their feet, furniture was tumbled about, and the vessel badly damaged. Two of the three bars were disabled when pipes were torn loose.

Two Fly 2,000 Miles To Aid Injured Man

Los Angeles, Sept. 8 (AP). — Completing a 2,000-mile errand of mercy, Dr. R. W. Starr and Robert Hancock, San Francisco aviator, arrived here today in an "aerial ambulance" from Acapulco, Mexico, carrying Capt. H. Engalls, injured skipper of the oil tanker Tulsagas.

Capt. Engalls received a broken leg and possible internal injuries in an accident at sea and had his tanker put in at the Mexican port to meet the airplane. He was brought to a hospital here for treatment.

Red Cross Chapters To Aid Ship Survivors

Chapters of the Red Cross in Monmouth County, N. J.; New York and Brooklyn were notified yesterday by the National organization to give all possible assistance to the survivors of the S. S. Morro Castle.

Otto Lund and John Cramer, National field representatives of the Red Cross, were instructed to proceed immediately to Spring Lake to set up relief headquarters.

Coast Guards Aid Survivors By Sea and Air

Yeandle, Former Aid to Commandant Here, Plays Big Role.

With cutters, seaplanes and men, the United States Coast Guard yesterday played its usual heroic role in the Morro Castle disaster.

Its cutter, the Tampa, stationed at New York, reached the blazing liner at 8 a. m. to find a loyal remnant of the crew gathered on the forecastle. A half-hour later, the Tampa was preparing to tow the Morro Castle into New York.

A wireless message which was relayed from the Tampa to Rear Admiral Harry Hamlet, commandant of the Coast Guard in this city, said:

"She (the Morro Castle) has no power and can not steer."

A tug was requested so that it could be used in steering.

Survivors Taken Aboard.

Once the Tampa got the Morro Castle under way, a life-saving boat was run alongside and the survivors taken from the forecastle. It is easier to rescue people when a ship is moving than it is when it is stationary and the waves pounding it.

The first flash on the Morro Castle's plight reached Coast Guard headquarters here at 3:20 a. m. It said:

"Morro Castle afire 20 miles south Ambrose Light. Afire under radio. Needs assistance immediately."

Five hours later messages began coming in telling of the landing of survivors on the New Jersey coast.

Two Coast Guard seaplanes, the Acrux and the Adhara, were dispatched to the scene, the Adhara taking off from this city.

An outstanding figure in the rescue work directed from the Jersey Shore was Commander Stephen Yeandle, the bearded Coast Guard officer who was for years aid to the commandant in this city.

Boats Commandeered.

Commander Yeandle, who is now chief of intelligence in New York, was sent to Manasquan Beach, N. J., a short distance from Sea Girt.

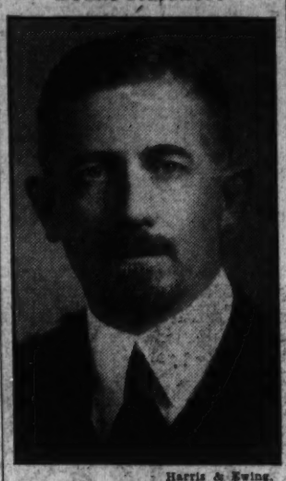
There he not only mobilized boats and men from 40 Coast Guard stations on the Jersey shore but he commandered scores of private launches and fishing boats. These were put to work scouring the waters for possible survivors.

A late report from Yeandle told of the landing of a lifeboat with 13 persons on board. Five either were dead or dying.

Admiral Hamlet was told by Capt. William Shea, division chief in New York, that is was possible 284 persons had survived the disaster. Shea hastened to say, however, that this was just a rough estimate.

On top of the Morro Castle horror, the Coast Guard officers had another worry—the gale that was sweeping up the Atlantic.

Leads Rescuers



Harris & Ewing.

COMMANDER STEPHEN S. YEANDLE,
of the Coast Guard, who directed rescue work in the Morro Castle disaster.

U. S. Holds Askew In Kidnaping Hoax

Under $5,000 on Charge of Extortion Attempt.

Goldsboro, N. C., Sept. 8 (AP).—The Rev. R. H. Askew, Four-Square Gospel evangelist, charged with attempted extortion for his alleged kidnaping hoax, was ordered held under $5,000 bond for trial in Federal District Court at Raleigh November 5, after a preliminary hearing here today.

A month ago the Rev. Askew disappeared and his wife received a note demanding $25,000 for his return and shortly afterward received a telegram from Washington telling her to have the ransom money ready. About the same time a telegram was received at Aimee Semple McPherson's Four-Square Gospel Temple in Los Angeles demanding $25,000 for the return of the Rev. Askew on the threat of destruction of the temple. Shortly thereafter the minister appeared in Nashville, Tenn., and told police he had been kidnaped at Raleigh and released in Nashville.

Morro Castle, Fast New Ship, Rode Out Hatteras Hurricane

Liner Holds Havana-to-New York Record for Regular Service.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—The Morro Castle, carrying a cargo of fire into New York today, is a long, low liner with rakish lines and two funnels bending back before the wind.

When she set out on her maiden voyage from New York to Havana, Cuba, August 23, 1930, festooned with flags, she already had won the title of one of the fastest turbo-electric liners afloat, by maintaining an average speed of 21 knots in trials.

She failed to set a record for the run on her first voyage, making the trip in 59 hours, while the Cunarder Mauretania had made it in less than 50 hours. She made the trip back in 58 hours—a new mark for ships in regular service on the run.

She is 508 feet long and has 11,520 tonnage. She has accommodations for about 500 passengers. She left the yard of her builders, the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry-dock Co., for New York August 16, 1930.

Just three years ago this month, she faced a trial comparable to today's—weathering a hurricane for 48 hours off Cape Hatteras, bringing her 140 passengers and crew of 200 through safely.

Knife Death of Couple Seen Murder by Police

Eldorado, Kans., Sept. 8 (AP).—Officers investigating the mysterious deaths of Frank Kelly, 25-year-old oil field worker, and his bride, whose bodies, with their throats cut, were found last night under a culvert eight miles east of Augusta, sought today to determine whether Kelly had slain his wife and then committed suicide or whether the couple had been slain.

Convinced that it was a case of double murder, Police Chief Charles Parton today held Clifford Kelly, brother of the slain man, for questioning. Parton said he had learned the brothers had fought Saturday night.

SCHOOL DAYS

If you need additional funds to get the children ready to start to school come in and have an interview with one of our officers and we may be able to make you a bank loan which may be repaid by monthly deposits.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
(With Apologies to Ripley)

It takes longer today to complete a business course in some schools than it did 300 years ago to master stenography. Today the promoters of these long, drawn-out courses call them "thorough;" 300 years ago this SLOW PROGRESS was said to be due to "lack of better methods."

An American Ambassador to a European Capital, a few months ago, selected as his Confidential Secretary, a Boyd student of less than 4 months of school attendance. Student had no previous knowledge of secretarial work.

Arthur Godfrey, of Radio fame and Washington's Popular radio announcer, about three months ago is said to have interviewed and received applications from some 500 applicants for his position as Secretary, but he selected no other than one of Boyd's attractive and efficient modern secretaries.

EFFICIENCY is the keynote and not how long one drags out their course of instruction.

BOYD AGENCY fills more than 100 times as many positions as the Boyd School has graduates and qualified undergraduates.

To the Boyd Graduate this means a much better position with a larger salary, for here is an opportunity of SELECTION of position, unheard of in ANY OTHER Washington business school.

"Believe It or NOT," Boyd guarantees to PLACE its graduates in a PERMANENT position. A written guarantee backed by 17 years of performance.

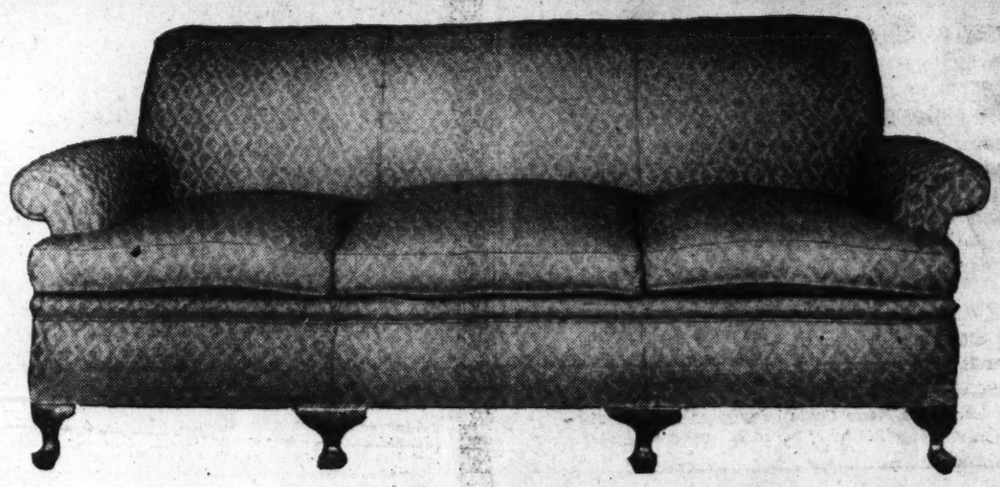
COURSES include: Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Business Correspondence, Spelling, Secretarial Practice, Office Machines, Secretarial Accounting, Jr. Accountancy, Commercial Law, etc.

Secretarial and Business Course, 6-10 months. Day and Evening Sessions.

Fall Classes Start Monday. Come in Early.

Boyd Business University
"Where Training and Opportunities Meet"
1333 F STREET, N.W. (OPP. FOX THEATRE) NATIONAL 2340

Look to NACHMAN for Greater VALUES



This Two-Piece English Lounge Suite

Truly for lounge purposes. It invites to complete relaxation, and does any living room proud. Covered in the new shades of tapestry with three reversible spring-filled cushions—

The Two Pieces $59

Actual photograph taken on our display floor

Convenient Terms
Pay Weekly, Semi-Monthly or Monthly, Consistent With Your Income.

An odd chair to match, with reversible cushions—comfortable and well made 18.95

NACHMAN
You'll Always Do Better Here
CORNER 8th & E N.W.

Washington's Popular Furniture Store

Willett Forms Campaign Staff In Chest Drive

Subleaders Chosen to Complete Plans by October 15.

Present prospects indicate that the Community Chest campaign will be fully organized by October 15, it was announced yesterday by Herbert L. Willett, jr., acting director.

Joseph D. Kaufman, chairman of the metropolitan committe, has selected his four area chairmen, who have selected team captains. Similar progress is reported by Walter B. Clarkson, chairman of the group solicitation committee, and Charles Carroll Morgan, head of the special gifts unit.

Charles M. Schick, head of the meetings committee, has finished plans for meetings, and Laurence E. Rubel, chairman of the publicity unit, has enlisted W. W. Wheeler as head of the spoken publicity division, and James Rotto as head of the printed publicity section. Earl A. Nash has been named to head radio publicity.

The Chest's "speech clinic" will meet at 6 p. m. Thursday at the Young Woman's Christian Association, Mr. Wheeler announced. J. O. Martin will preside. Speakers will be Ross Garett, the new coordinator of the District Health and Hospital Council, and Dwight Scott.

At least 600 talks are being planned by the speakers' division leading up to and including the campaign which starts on November 12. James DeForce has been named chairman of the recruiting division of the speakers' unit.

Laurence E. Rubel has designated James W. Hardey, advertising manager of Woodward & Lothrop, as chairman of a special committee to conduct the next "open house" to be held by the Chest at Neighborhood House.

The "open house" is for the purpose of bringing public attention directly to the Chest's activities.

Davison Calls Macy a Failure

N. Y. State Chairman Did Not Unite Republicans, He Charges.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—W. Kingsland Macy's denunciation of the formation of a Republican legislative campaign committee was met with the assertion from F. Trubee Davison, head of the new body, that the State chairman had failed to "unite the party."

"It is the intention of our committee," said Davison, "to enable the great majority of Republicans of all shades of opinion once more to stand solidly back of Republican candidates."

Macy had attacked the creation of the "Old Guard" committee—viewed in some quarters as a group designed to foster the nomination for Governor of Representative James W. Wadsworth—as an abortive attempt "to run the party, not by law, but by money."

Macy said that unless Representative Bertrand H. Snell, State Senator George Fearon and Speaker Joseph McGinnies of the Assembly, who announced formation of the committee, disavowed the new body, he would read them out of the party.

Davison indicated that the committee would attack the "New Deal."

"Mr. Macy has compromised with the New Deal," said Davison, who was an Assistant Secretary of War in the Hoover Administration. "We favor meeting National issues squarely," he added.

Snell, informed of the Macy statement, commented: "Why, that's so silly, it would be absolutely foolish to reply."

Trotting Driver Is 81.

Presque Isle, Me., Sept. 8 (U.P.). One of Maine's finest trotting horse drivers is John N. Willard, who will be 81 next birthday.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
California, from Bermuda.
Franconia from Bermuda.
President Cleveland, from Far East.
Sails Tomorrow.
Olympia, for Barcelona.
Reported by Radio.
Kungsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River today.
American Shipper, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.
Bremen, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, tomorrow.
Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen; due at Hoboken, tomorrow.
Milwaukee, from Hamburg; due at pier 84, North River, tomorrow.

G. A. R. Post Thins to Two.

East Liverpool, Ohio, Sept. 8 (U.P.). The fast-thinning ranks of the East Liverpool Grand Army of the Republic Post, which once numbered 300, was reduced to 2 recently by the death of Albert G. Stevens, 90, at his home in Akron.

Rites for Col. Bailey To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Lieut. Col. Harry L. Bailey, U. S. A., retired, who died at Fort Monroe Friday, will be at Arlington tomorrow at 10 a. m. Chaplain Julian E. Yates will officiate.

Cols. Joseph L. Gilbreth, Benjamin F. Miller and Curtis M. Townsend, Commander A. B. Clark and Majs. Emil H. Block and Robert H. Van Volkenburg will act as honorary pallbearers.

LAST 6 DAYS OF THE ADVANCE SALES

KNOX

OVALIZED SIXTEENTHS KNOX

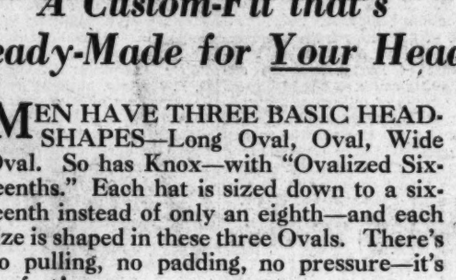
A Custom-Fit that's Ready-Made for Your Head

MEN HAVE THREE BASIC HEAD-SHAPES—Long Oval, Oval, Wide Oval. So has Knox—with "Ovalized Sixteenths." Each hat is sized down to a sixteenth instead of only an eighth—and each size is shaped in these three Ovals. There's no pulling, no padding, no pressure—it's perfect!

YOU get a made-to-measure fit that's easy on the head and easy on the hat. You feel better, and your hat looks better—because the style built in by Knox *stays* in. You get the comfort of an old hat when it's new—the style of a new hat when it's old, and a Knox grows old gracefully!

THE KNOX *Vagabond* $5
A 2½-Ounce Felt

KNOX "VOYAGEUR;" 2½-oz. Scratch Felt..$5
KNOX "HANKACHIEF;" 2-oz. Felt.....$7
OTHER KNOX HATS .....$6 to $20



LAST 6 DAYS

Sale Ends Next Saturday
FALL AND WINTER RALEIGH "8" SHOES
$4.95

Vision on our part has brought shoes down to where you can afford them. Vision on your part will enable you to fill your future needs at this exceptional price. All new Fall styles! Black and tan calfskins in broad or narrow toes! Sizes 5½ to 12. Widths AA's to E's.

LAST 6 DAYS

The Sale Ends Next Saturday!
$30 TO $40
Hart Schaffner & Marx
AND FINE RALEIGH
OVERCOATS
$22

Hundreds of wise Washingtonians have anticipated their winter needs in this Advance Sale. If you have failed to avail yourself of these savings—25 to 50 per cent—be reminded you only have six more days before the sale ends. ACT NOW. Later in the season duplicate overcoats will be higher. Here are quality fabrics and expert tailoring. The styles and shades are fashion's elected favorites for the coming season.

$35.00 to $50.00	$45.00 to $60.00	$55.00 and $65.00
O'Coats	O'Coats	O'Coats
$28	$33	$38

Men's Shoes

85 Raleigh "8" Sport Shoes Buckskins included. Were $6.50 .....$3.35
57 Sta-Smooth Sport Shoes. Were $8.50 and $10.00 .....$4.85
25 Hanan Sport Shoes. Were $13.50.....$7.85
65 House Slippers. Soft soles. Were $2.50.....$1.95

Men's Hats

18 Straw Hats. Were $2.00, $3.00 and $3.50.....95c
30 Knox Straw Hats. Were $4.00 and $7.00.....$1.65
8 Raleigh Panamas. Were $5.00.....$2.65
15 Knox Panamas. Were $8.00 to $10.00.....$3.85

Odds & Ends SALE

All Sales Final. No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders. No Refunds or Exchanges. All Items Subject to Prior Sale!

Men's Clothing

67 Summer Suits. Were $21.50 and $25.00..$15.65
48 Summer Suits. Were $20.00 and $21.50..$11.65
26 Trousers. White and striped flannels....$3.65
56 Trousers. Striped serges and worsteds. Were $10.00 and $12.50.....$5.85
8 Riding Breeches. Gabardine and Bedford cord. Were $16.50 to $20.....$8.50
8 Linen Vests. Were $3.50 to $4.50.....$1.85
9 Linen Vests. Were $5.00.....$2.85
14 Seersucker Vests. Were $2.75.....39c
9 Fall Suits. Were $35.00.....$18.85
9 Wool Trousers. Were $7.50 and $8.50....$3.85
1 Tuxedo. Hart Schaffner & Marx. (1) 30 prep. Was $35.00.....$19.85
2 Tuxedos. Hart Schaffner & Marx. Sizes (1) 44 short, (1) 46 stout. Were $40...$23.85
1 Suit. Tan homespun. Sport back. Size 36 short. Was $35.00.....$17.85
1 Cheviot Suit. Brown diagonal. Size 42 long. Was $35.00.....$16.75
1 Worsted Suit. Dark blue. Two pairs trousers. Size 42 reg. Was $45.....$21.85
2 Brown Homespun Suits. D. B. Two pairs trousers Were $35.00.....$18.85
1 Linen Suit. Size 36 reg. Was $16.50....$6.85
16 Linen Suits. Were $16.50 and $18.50....$11.65
9 Linen Suits. Were $20.00 and $22.50....$14.65
2 Cord Suits. Sizes (1) 39 stout, (1) 38....$4.65
6 Tropical Worsteds. Small sizes. Were $21.50 .....$10.85
1 Tropical Worsted. Regular 46. Was $21.50,.....$10.45
1 Tropical Worsted. Long 38. Was $21.50, $9.85
5 Flannel Sport Coats. Small sizes. Were $16.50 and $18.50.....$8.65
147 Summer Suits. Were $27.50 to $35.00...$17.65
2 Raincoats; sizes 38 and 40; were $10....$4.95
3 Raincoats; sizes 38, 40, 42; were $7.50....$3.65
1 Worsted Suit. Brown twist. Size 36 short. Was $35.....$17.85
1 Oxford Crash Suit. Size 37 long. Was $35 .....$16.85

Men's Furnishings

284 Shirts. Fancies, solids and whites. Were $1.65 to $2.50.....$1.15
186 Shirts. Separate and collar attached styles. Were $1.95 to $3.00.....$1.49
94 Shirts. Smart, fancy styles Were $2.50 to $3.50 .....$1.77
30 Radium Silk Shirts. Large sizes only. Were $2.95 .....$2.28
29 Summer Ties. Were $1.00.....39c
283 Summer Ties. Were $1.00.....58c
45 Bow Ties. Were $1.00.....55c
54 Hose. Were 35c, 50c and 75c.....23c
158 Hose. Silk clock and fancy patterns. Were 75c and $1.....54c
263 Summer Hose. Discontinued styles. Were 35c and 50c 28c
157 Pajamas. From our regular $1.95 and $2.50 stocks $1.59
143 Pajamas. Were $2.50 and $2.95.....$1.89
43 Union Suits. Winter weights of mixed wool. Were $2.50 and $3.50 .....Half price
14 Bathing Suits. One-piece style. Sizes 36 to 40. Were $3.95.....$1.59
16 Bathing Shirts and Trunks. Were $2.50 and $2.95 .....$1.68
8 House Coats. Fine worsteds. Were $12.95 .....$6.95
2 Velvet Robes. Beautifully trimmed. Were $65 .....$39.50
2 Silk Robes. Fine quality. Were $35....$23.50
3 Silk Robes. Were $19.95 .....$13.95
12 Wash Robes. Summer patterns. Were $3.00 .....$1.88
186 Handkerchiefs .....5 for 89c
10 Belts. Sport style. Mostly black and whites. Were $1 and $1.50.....68c
37 Paris Garters. Were $1.00.....54c

Economy is an old-fashioned virtue which is still popular. If you believe in real ECONOMY you have the opportunity to exercise your buying wisdom to the last full inch in these last six days of our Advance Sales. Washingtonians have long known the high degree of quality represented by the Raleigh label. And when such quality is offered at drastic reductions the only economic policy to follow—is to buy while you have the chance. The only suggestion we dare to offer is—don't wait too long! This is a buying occasion which won't come to town again in a long time.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
Pay in 30 days, or use our Extended Payment Plan . . . no down payment, no interest, and 4 months to pay.

LAST 6 DAYS

The Sale Ends Next Saturday!
$30 TO $40
Hart Schaffner & Marx
AND FINE RALEIGH
SUITS
$23.50

Common sense is the best part of economy. It's common sense to "stock up" before prices advance. There are just six days left in the Advance Sale. It's common sense to make your selection from patterns, styles and fabrics that well dressed men are choosing. And it's common sense to buy to the limit of your needs—while there are plenty of styles in all sizes to select from.

$35—$40—$45 Fall and Winter	$45—$50—$55 Fall and Winter	$60 and $65 Fall and Winter
SUITS	SUITS	SUITS
$29.50	$34.50	$39.50

PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB—CHAUFFEURS IN ATTENDANCE

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE—1310 F STREET

Ritchie-Conley Race Is Close In Frederick

Carroll Also Doubtful, but Governor Has Edge in Howard.

This is the seventh of a series of articles by Mr. Waltman on the Maryland political situation preliminary to the primary election Wednesday.

By Franklyn Waltman, jr.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 8.—Political waters in Frederick and Carroll Counties are troubled and the outcome in both the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial fights for the present may be marked down as doubtful. Anything may happen in those two counties.

The situation in Howard County is not so confusing. There it appears Gov. Albert C. Ritchie has the edge over Dr. Charles H. Conley for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, while on the basis of organization support Harry W. Nice should be the winner in the Republican gubernatorial fight.

Frederick is Dr. Conley's home county. For many years he has been a practicing physician in the county, is popular and, aside from all issues, will attract a sizeable vote as the "favorite son." It is contended that many Democrats in this county will vote for Dr. Conley to save him the humiliation of losing his home county, but will vote for all other Ritchie-Winebrenner candidates.

But there are a number of Democrats who not only will vote for Dr. Conley, but will vote for all those allied with him for local offices and the party's central committee. This is due chiefly to intense feeling over the debacle of Emory Coblentz's Central Trust Co. This institution, with a number of branches throughout Western Maryland, collapsed two years ago. So far depositors have been paid only 6 per cent of their claims. The bank had its main office and six branches in Frederick County.

Insurgents Fight Winebrenner.

Mr. Coblentz, president of the bank, was the Democratic State Senator from the county. He was a close friend both of Gov. Ritchie and David C. Winebrenner 3d, the Democratic leader of the county. So when Conley supporters and others denounce the banking failures they include Gov. Ritchie, Mrs. Winebrenner and Mr. Coblentz in the same breath.

A group of insurgents in the county are out after Mr. Winebrenner's political scalp and are fighting hard to take the central committee away from his friends. While the Conley forces may beat Gov. Ritchie in this county, the best opinion is that the Winebrenner faction will retain control of the party machinery.

Nevertheless, Mr. Winebrenner refuses to concede the county to Dr. Conley. Normally a Republican county, Frederick has never been an easy county for Gov. Ritchie, even though the Ritchie family came from that section many years ago. Mr. Winebrenner's mother is Mr. Ritchie's first cousin.

The Republican situation in Frederick County is somewhat unusual. Mr. Nice has been led to believe that he has the support of the active Republican leaders, yet Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough at this writing is said to have a better chance of carrying Frederick than his opponent.

Smith Concedes County to Nice.

H. Webster Smith, the third contender for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, has conceded the county to Mr. Nice—the only county which the Smith camp predicts Mr. Nice will carry. But despite that fact, Senator Goldsborough has made unprecedented progress in the county in the last few days, and his claim to it is just as good as that of the Nice leaders.

This change of sentiment from Mr. Nice to Senator Goldsborough, it is explained, coincided with reports in Baltimore that Senator Goldsborough's friends had supplied a weighty money chest for his campaign, while the Nice camp was experiencing serious trouble getting funds. There may be no relationship between the two developments, and they are mentioned here only because they were pointed out by persons in close touch with the Frederick situation.

Incidentally, if in the last few days there has been a shift of sentiment, such as that reported in Frederick, in other counties, Mr. Nice may lose some of the convention votes previously marked down for him.

Nice Leader Is Away.

Some of the factors which make plausible the contention that Senator Goldsborough has an even break in Frederick with Mr. Nice are as follows:

Although Reno S. Harp is supposed to be leading the Nice fight, he has been absent from the county for ten days. He is supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias.

The Nice headquarters is counting on the active support of W. Henry Haller and Charles McC. Mathias, leaders of a faction which has opposed the Harp group, but they have been inactive politically.

The county has been dry and the referendum will be held in connection with Wednesday's election on whether hard liquor should be sold in the various districts of the county a fight which should bring out the drys, who always have been friendly to Senator Goldsborough.

There are 2,500 registered Negro Republicans in the county, most of whom are voted by their leaders.

In Carroll County, Mr. Nice is supported by the Walter Rudy faction, which in recent years has been dominant in Republican affairs of the county. John H. Cunningham has espoused the cause of Senator Goldsborough, while Theodore Brown, State's attorney at Westminster, is managing the Smith candidacy.

Two Are Old Foes.

Mr. Rudy and Mr. Cunningham are old foes, the former having fought under the Jackson flag and the latter under that of O. E. Weller when those two Republicans fought for supremacy in Maryland. In the last of these fights in 1928 Mr. Rudy's organization decisively defeated the Cunningham group, even though Mr. Weller maneuvered the appointment of Mr. Cunningham as surveyor of customs in Baltimore to spur him on.

The Cunningham strength is chiefly in the northern part of the county, around Westminster, New Windsor, Taneytown and Manchester. The Rudy following is in the southern part of the county, around Mount Airey and Uniontown. Senator Goldsborough will receive many ardent dry votes, despite organization lines, while Mr. Nice will be favored because he is a Knight of Pythias—an organization very strong throughout western Maryland—and on personal grounds. Mr. Nice's brother was a practicing physician in the county some years ago.

Mr. Smith appears to have little chance of carrying the county. Mr. Brown is seeking the Republican nomination for Congress in the Second District and is busily engaged in trying to win that promotion.

In Democratic ranks a sharp fight is being made on Alonzo Sellman, chairman of the party's State Central Committee and the Democratic leader. In order to lessen the opposition to his organization, Mr. Sellman withdrew his name for reelection to the central committee.

The insurgents in general are supporting Dr. Conley for Governor. Dr. Conley will do well in parts of this county, especially sections adjoining Frederick County, but there is some doubt whether he can carry the county.

Banking Issue at Uniontown.

Much of the opposition to the Sellman organization and Gov. Ritchie is owing to widespread dissatisfaction with the school administration under Superintendent Maurice S. H. Unger, named by a county board of education appointed by the Governor. There also is discontent over the State management of the roads in the counties.

The banking issue figures at Uniontown, where one of the Central Trust branches was located.

Nevertheless, there are many Democrats fighting hard to uphold the Ritchie-Sellman organization. It is contended by them that Mr. Sellman has done a good job in reconciling the remnants of the former factions led by Edward Weant and Guy Steel, respectively. Both of these men died recently, but for many years they assured Republican victories in Carroll because of the bitterness of their political feud.

Some Conley Sentiment.

There is some Conley sentiment in Howard County, notably the northern end. The Coblentz bank had a branch in this county, and its failure so infuriated the people that they demanded the indictment of the institution's officers.

But the Ritchie Democratic organization in Howard is closely knit together and the Governor's friends are confident they will produce a majority for him.

On the Republican side in Howard County, David Tilghman is supporting the Nice cause, and he has been the dominant Republican figure in the county as far as producing votes are concerned. W. Bladen Lowndes, Baltimore banker and an ardent supporter of Senator Goldsborough, lives in the county. He may be able to help the Senator's cause, but the betting is on Mr. Tilghman carrying the county for the Nice ticket.

Three More Princesses for Dairy Festival

Additional princesses for the fourth annual Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival to be held at Manassas September 28, and the counties they represent, are, left to right: Misses Mary Boswell Inskeep, of Culpeper, Culpeper County; Beaulah Thrift, of Madison, Madison, and Miss Mary Yourtre, of Fredericksburg, Fredericksburg City.

Fairfax Will Enter 14 Floats In Dairy Festival Parade

Manassas, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The fourth annual Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival committee, which has charge of the arrangements for the "Milky Way" parade to be held here September 28, has been notified that Fairfax County is sending 14 floats representing famous and historical edifices.

The parade will be one of the features of the celebration and in addition to the floats of the queen and her court, commercial and fire department floats from surrounding counties, marchers will include more than 2,000 high school pupils of Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, Prince William, Fauquier, Stafford, Culpeper, Orange and Spotsylvania Counties, and the cities of Alexandria and Fredericksburg.

Each of these counties will have floats, and 4-H clubs will also be in line.

Plans for Culpeper County's participation are being made under the leadership of E. Turpin Willis, C. E. Griffith and Leon Waters. A float depicting the dairy industry of Culpeper County, the Culpeper Municipal Band, Culpeper 4-H and F. F. A., the local Legion Post and Volunteer Fire Department will make up a part of the Culpeper division of the "Milky Way" parade.

The Northern Virginia hunts have been invited to send mounted delegations to act as escorts for the queen and her court. W. H. Lipscomb, M. F. H. of the Loudoun Hunt, said it was likely a detail of mounted pink-coated riders would be sent to take part in the Loudoun County division of the parade.

Two additional men have been added to the directorate of the association—R. T. Corbell, of Leesburg, and Lewis J. Turner, of Washington, Va. The complete list of officers and directors of the sponsoring association are R. S. Mynson, president; Dr. Herbert Melnick, vice president; B. W. Middleton, second vice president; Dan S. Hollenga, third vice president; S. Mill Brown, jr., secretary; R. I. Byrd, treasurer; Frank D. Cox, managing director; Mrs. R. H. Smith, assistant director; McIvin C. Hazen, Frank Michelbach, Harvey Marcey, T. Benton Cayle, C. E. Griffith, E. T. Willis, John W. Brookfield, L. J. Turner, L. W. Huff, B. B. Beane, A. H. Roseberry, E. R. Conner, F. R. Hyason, C. C. Lynn, R. T. Corsell, directors.

An engagement has been made with the Marion C. Venable School or Dancing to stage a series of interpretative autumn dances as a prologue to the dairy pageant as a part of the forenoon program.

U. of Virginia Registrations Begin Thursday

Newcomb to Start First Year as President at 111th Session.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The University of Virginia is preparing to open for the 111th session.

Registration for all students and arrangement of classes has been scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Formal classroom work and lectures will begin September 17. The enrollment is not expected to be much larger than that of the past few years, which has been around 2,400.

Dr. George O. Ferguson, chairman of the admissions committee, has indicated there may be a slight increase in new students due to the university's large quota of FERA jobs, of which half must be given to students who were not in college last year.

President John Lloyd Newcomb, who was formally installed at commencement exercises last spring, will begin his first regular session as chief executive of the university. Dr. Newcomb had served as acting president since April, 1931.

Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, professor of biology, has been appointed dean of the university, succeeding Dr. J. M. Page, retired. Dr. Roberta Lois Hollingsworth begins her duties as acting dean of women in place of Mrs. Mary Jeffcott Hamblin, who has resigned.

Other faculty additions include Dr. Gordon Thomas Whyburn, who comes here as professor of mathematics from Stanford University in California; Dr. Eugene Casey, who has been made associate professor of pathology in the medical school following several years of research work with the Rockefeller Institute in New York, and James Cecil Nelson, formerly with the Brookings Institution in Washington, who becomes acting assistant professor of commerce.

Charles H. Kauffman, director of student self-help activities, will award the 275 student FERA jobs Monday and Tuesday. He expects 500 applicants for the work, which will get under way immediately.

Miss Mollie Spier To Be Buried Today

Services to Be Held at Home in Cumberland.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Miss Mollie E. Spier at her home here.

Miss Spier was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spier and was a sister of Mrs. John J. Bell, wife of the deputy appraiser of the Port of Baltimore; Mrs. Margaret Upham, Misses Jessie and Anne Spier and Allen B. Spier.

The body of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hicks, 61, widow of French Grant Hicks, was taken to Charlottesville, Va., tonight, for interment.

Mrs. Hicks, was a daughter of James A. and Lucy Wood. Surviving are two sons, French G. and James E. Hicks, and three daughters, Mrs. Grace C. Sensabaugh, Mrs. Ethel Gilley and Mrs. P. P. Mott.

J. F. McNulty Head of Legion In Maryland

McGee Quits as Adjutant Because of Policy Split With New Leader.

Baltimore, Sept. 8 (Spl.).—John F. McNulty, of Linthicum Heights, Md., today was elected State commander of the American Legion at the closing session of the sixteenth annual convention at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Mr. McNulty polled 116 votes, as against 56 for Harris Henderson, of Baltimore, and 48 for Charles S. Houck, of Frederick. Mr. McNulty had based his campaign upon a promise to "clean out headquarters in Baltimore."

As soon as Mr. McNulty's election was announced, Arthur L. McGee, State Legion adjutant for the last eight years, tendered his resignation. Policies at variance with those of Mr. McNulty were responsible for his action, it was said.

Six vice commanders for Maryland were elected. They are: Francis Flynn, of Baltimore; Lawrence L. Smoot, of Kensington; Fuller Barnard, jr., of Cumberland; Thomas F. Claggett, of Easton; W. W. Gavin, of Salisbury, and Herbert L. Wynne, of Dundalk.

F. G. Baugh, of Baltimore, was elected treasurer; H. J. Ciotts, of Baltimore, judge advocate; J. Monroe Stick, of Baltimore, chaplain; Harry E. Elery, of Hagerstown, historian; Clarence E. Cole, of Baltimore, sergeant at arms.

Mr. McNulty succeeds Caesar Aiello, of Hyattsville, as State commander.

"I pledged myself to work for the best interests of the legion and its members," Mr. McNulty said in his speech of acceptance, "and will never do anything except for the honor and glory of the legion. I am deeply appreciative of the honor you have given me."

Resolutions condemning lynching and urging the passage of legislation to curb it were passed.

Members of the Drum and Bugle Corps of Dorchester Post, No. 91, of Cambridge, won the championship bugle prize. The corps led in competition with Baltimore posts and the Francis Scott Key Post, No. 11, Frederick.

D'Arcy V. Burnham, drum major of the outfit, was adjudged the outstanding drum major of the State. He also won this distinction two years ago, when the local drum and bugle corps became champions of the Ocean City convention.

4-Day Fete Set At Chambersburg

Three Anniversaries Will Be Celebrated Sept. 16-20.

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—A four-day program in observance of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Chambersburg, the 150th anniversary of the laying out of Franklin County and the centennial of the public school system in Pennsylvania has been decided upon by the general committee appointed at a town meeting.

The celebration will open September 16 with a religious service at Falling Spring Presbyterian Church. September 18 has been designated as Franklin County day. Chambersburg day will be observed September 19, when the Kittochtinny Historical Society of Franklin County will unveil a bronze tablet at the scene of old Fort Chambers, erected by Col. Benjamin Chambers, founder of the town.

The school program, September 20, is in charge of Prof. U. L. Gordy, superintendent of Chambersburg schools.

5,000 Attend Barbecue Rally For Dr. Conley

Rule of Ritchie Assailed, Reforms Demanded at Frederick Meeting.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Despite threatening weather nearly 5,000 persons, including many from Washington, Montgomery and Carroll Counties, attended a barbecue and political rally at the fair grounds today under the auspices of the Conley-for-Governor Club here. It was the largest political meeting held by either party in western Maryland for many years.

Shortly before noon about 100 young women served roast beef, rolls, coffee, cheese and pickles. Three beeves totaling 2,600 pounds, 5,000 cups of coffee, 100 pounds of cheese, 15,000 rolls and 2,000 pickles were consumed.

William J. Grove, chairman of the Democratic State committee, one of the old guard leaders in the county, presided. The speakers were Mr. Grove, Alban M. Wood, candidate for State senator; former State's Attorney Samuel A. Lewis, candidate for one of the delegates to the State convention, and Dr. Charles H. Conley, well-known physician and candidate for the nomination for Governor in opposition to Gov. Ritchie, in whose honor the affair was held.

All of the speakers attacked the management of the Democratic party and the State administration during the tenure of office of Gov. Ritchie.

Conley Attacks Ritchie.

Gov. Ritchie, Emory L. Coblentz, president of the defunct Central Trust Co.; David C. Winebrenner 3d, secretary of state, and E. Brooke Lee, Montgomery County, were attacked both in reference to the management of party affairs, and in connection with the trust company. It was charged that Mr. Winebrenner, as secretary of state at a salary of $2,500 per year, also was paid $3,000 annually as officer of one of the subsidiaries of the trust company.

Dr. Conley, after referring to the "Ritchieized" State departments under the domination of a machine which sought to perpetuate Ritchie in office, appealed for support at the primary election September 12. If elected, he promised a thorough housecleaning among Ritchie office holders.

Drastic reduction in the cost of government, constitutional limitation on the tenure of chief executive, detailed statements of expenditures of the State, reorganization of the State Roads Commission and its divorcement from politics, erection of a State banking system, "so that the calamity which came to us can never come again," reassessment of property to accord with present values, conservation and development of natural resources, election of State treasurer by direct vote, and decentralized State government and return to local government, was demanded.

Hot Fight in Carroll.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—With a present Democratic majority of 486 in Carroll County registration, Republican party leaders are planning a vigorous campaign Tuesday in an effort to offset a gain in Democratic registration which preceded the Presidential election of 1932.

During the 1932 registration, 844 new voters were recorded in the county, 512 affiliating as Democrats and 332 as Republicans.

Although Republican county central committees are reported to be working on a definite schedule for the solicitation of new voters, Democratic leaders are confident of retaining their majority.

A majority of the 68 aspirants for office in Carroll County have announced their intention of completing their preprimary campaigns in their home districts Monday night.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—As a last-minute rally Republicans of St. Mary's County will hold a mass meeting at Duke's Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m. Prominent speakers of the party will be present.

Crisfield, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Enthusiasm marked a meeting of the Somerset County Democratic League at the armory here last night attended by more than 1,000 persons.

Clarence Miles, Baltimore attorney, was the principal speaker. A resolution was adopted praising Harding P. Tull for his party leadership in the county.

Carolina Father Held For Poisoning Girl, 4

Lenoir, N. C., Sept. 8 (AP).—Edward E. Davis, furniture worker, was jailed here today charged with murdering his 4-year-old daughter, Dorothy, who died last night of what physicians said was poisoning.

Twin girls, aged 6, were critically ill today. Authorities expressed the belief that the poison was taken in candy or meat sandwiches last night.

Mountain Boy, Held in Killing, Demands His Chewing Tobacco

12-Year-Old Is in Jail at Charlottesville, With Father.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—By the code of his mountain people, Thomas Jenkins, 12, of Madison County, perhaps has demonstrated he is a man and is entitled to wear long trousers.

Jailed at Madison courthouse with his father on murder charges, Thomas declared cell life unendurable and demanded that the jailer bring him a "plug of chewing" and a "sack of smoking tobacco."

The boy and his father, John L. Jenkins, were indicted this week by the Madison County grand jury on charges of killing Frank Dodson, 17, in a gun fight in House Hollow, near Novum, according to the story obtained here today from Commonwealth Attorney Norman Payne, of Madison County. Addie Dodson, father of the slain youth, was wounded in both hands by the discharge from a shot gun in Thomas Jenkins' hands, the official said.

The shooting occurred "way back" in the Blue Ridge about 200 yards from a still in full operation, Payne said. Frank Dodson and a man named Lewis Woodward were said to have started fighting at the still in an argument over possession of liquor. The elder Jenkins said he went home to get a gun and the Jenkins boy declared Dodson was trying to jerk a gun from his hands when it was "accidentally" discharged.

Circuit Judge Lemuel Smith today notified Madison authorities to release the boy from jail under bond pending trial of him and his father, which Payne said would begin about September 28.

Virginia House Aspirant Raps Roosevelt Aims

Arlington Candidate Says Chicago Promises Are Violated.

By C. B. Carr.

Manassas, Va., Sept. 8.—"Debt is slavery and it is upon us," John Locke Green, Clarendon attorney and Republican candidate for the House of Representatives from the Eighth Virginia Congressional district, told a large gathering here tonight as he assailed increased New Deal governmental expenditure and rising taxation.

The speech was the opening gun of Mr. Green's campaign to succeed Judge Howard W. Smith, Democrat, of Alexandria, present Representative.

Mr. Green roundly flayed the New Deal, especially its effect upon "established Constitutional principles," and called the great increase in the American tax load in sharp contrast to the preelection statements of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Green pointed out that he was speaking in the ancestral county of John Marshall, who as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court interpreted the Constitution as an instrument of strong National government. Then Green added:

"The Constitution is in danger of being destroyed, and when that instrument is abrogated and destroyed, our liberty and property rights are destroyed and forgotten and chaos will be upon us."

Quotes Roosevelt's Talk.

President Roosevelt's statement regarding taxes before the Democratic National convention of 1932, when he accepted the party's nomination was recalled by Mr. Green. He declared that Mr. Roosevelt said in part:

"As an immediate program of action, we must abolish useless offices. We must eliminate actual prefunctions of government—functions, in fact that are not definitely essential to the continuance of government. We must merge; we must consolidate subdivisions of government and, like private citizens, give up luxuries we can not afford. By our example at Washington itself, we shall have the opportunity of pointing the way of economy to local government. For, let us remember well that out of every tax dollar in the average State of this Nation, 40 cents enters the Treasury in Washington, only 10 or 12 cents go to the State capitals, and 48 cents out of every dollar are consumed by the costs of local government in counties, cities and towns. I propose to you my friends, and through you, that government of all kinds, big and little, be made solvent, and that the example be set by the President of the United States and his Cabinet."

Mr. Green further charged that the Democrats, by their National platform of 1932, promised to cut the cost of Government by 25 per cent, to balance the budget, to consolidate and abolish bureaus and commissions, to maintain a sound money policy at all hazards and to support Constitutional government.

Issue Held Different.

He summed up his argument on the statement of Mr. Roosevelt at the Chicago convention and the declarations of the Democratic platform by declaring that the people of America may have abolished the Old Deal of the Hoover Administration in 1932, but they did not vote for the New Deal, as the Democratic National platform was predicated on something entirely different and foreign to the New Deal.

"Speaking for myself so that there can be no misunderstanding, I am for the return of Constitutional government," Green added.

He then declared the Roosevelt Administration had failed to carry out the Democratic platform "on which he was elected as a mandate from the people." The speaker claimed that instead of the budget being balanced it is now overdrawn $4,000,000,000; that the bonded debt has been increased by $7,000,000,000, the largest in peace-time history; that there have been added to the Federal pay roll 100,000 employes at a pay roll increase of $2,000,000 a month, and that more than 42 bureaus and commissions have been added.

The candidate also charged that in addition the country faces a complete breakdown of our whole economic system. He charged that "strikes are occurring weekly, and are being encouraged by some officials high in the Federal Government," and that the strikers are told if they choose not to work the Federal Government will feed and clothe them.

Calls Business Topsy-Turvy.

Painting a picture of the state of National affairs when Congress convenes in January, Mr. Green declared that "When the House is called to order it will find more people out of employment than in 1932; the budget is out of balance, and the business world is generally topsy-turvy, strangled, regimented and harassed to such an extent that we do not know what to do, or where to begin if we did know what to do."

The speaker claimed that Congress will have to raise taxes to meet the National debt and current expenses or else have inflation.

Mr. Green concluded his initial campaign address by promising the voters that "if you send me to Congress I am going to vote to cut off these appropriations which are being made, and which fasten upon us the chains of slavery in the form of enormous debts and taxation."

West Virginia to Pay $1,200,000 to Banks

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—State bank loans of $1,200,000 borrowed by the State in June, 1933, before the Legislature enacted the refunding bond law, will be paid September 26, it is announced by Edgar B. Sims, State auditor.

The money will be drawn from the State debt fund. Its payment will leave $2,050,000 owed to the State compensation fund as the only outstanding floating debt.

Mountain Queen

Associated Press Photo.

MISS GARNETTE NORTHCOTT, of Huntington, W. Va., will be the Queen of the Fifth Mountain State Forest Festival at Elkins, W. Va., October 4 to 6.

Skyline Drive Open to Autos Next Saturday

Dedication to Be Held When Roosevelt Is Able to Attend.

Richmond, Sept. 8 (AP).—Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes said in an interview here today that the Skyline Drive, Shenandoah National Park, would be open to traffic next Saturday but that formal dedication exercises had been indefinitely postponed.

President Roosevelt, the secretary said, would be unable to attend ceremonies if they were held next Saturday and for that reason it has been decided to permit traffic through the road without formal opening.

Later a ceremony will be arranged at a time when the President can attend.

Mr. Ickes also said that no further PWA funds will be available to Virginia for use on non-Federal projects. His announcement ties up projects for which $5,000,000 had been applied for.

Work on Road Speeded By Federal Engineers.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Government engineers and contractors are pushing ahead day and night to bring the Skyline Drive, through the heart of the Shenandoah National Park, into fine usable shape by next Saturday, when it will be thrown open to motorists for public use.

Just what shape the drive will be in on that date depends upon the weather. If the skies clear and there is no rain next week, that section of the drive from the Panorama entrance on the Lee highway east of Luray, will be oil-bound as far south as Big Meadows. Six car tanks of oil are now standing on the sidetracks at Luray, ready to be poured upon the packed stone on this 18-mile section along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains. This oil surface can be laid in five days if the weather clears.

Wife Asks Divorce, Says Mate Sleeps With Gun Nearby

Frederick, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Alleging it was necessary for her to extract shells from her husband's shotgun at night in order to prevent him from slaying her, Mrs. Minnie M. Sier filed suit in the circuit court yesterday for divorce from William A. Sier.

She also sought an injunction to prevent her husband from molesting her and to keep him from disposing of any of his property pending the suit. Judge Arthur D. Willard granted the injunction.

Mrs. Sier further charged cruel treatment, desertion and unfaithfulness. She alleges that Sier sleeps at night with a gun within reach and has several times threatened her life.

School Opening Set for Tuesday

Fredericksburg Teachers Called to Session Tomorrow.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—City school work will begin Monday, when all city teachers meet in the high school library.

Students will report Tuesday morning. Individual school faculties will conduct meetings Monday at 2:30 p. m. At the general meeting Guy H. Brown, superintendent of schools, will outline the year's work.

Pupils in the second, third and fourth years of high school will register at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. Students in the seventh and eighth grades and first year of high school will report at 9 a. m. Students of the elementary grades will be enrolled at 9 a. m., with all new pupils and beginners being registered at 10:30 a. m.

King George and Stafford Counties schools will be opened Tuesday at 8:50 a. m. New entrants must have reached their sixth birthday before September 1.

Rites Held for Candidate.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—George T. Hutchins, Democratic candidate for register of wills in St. Mary's county, was buried here yesterday. Mr. Hutchins, a lifelong resident of this county, died from a heart attack after an illness of three days. He was 70 years old. Surviving are his widow and one daughter, Elizabeth.

Virginia Cities League Plans For Convention

Police, Building Officials Will Join Sessions at Staunton.

Richmond, Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Morton L. Wallerstein, executive secretary of the League of Virginia Municipalities, announced today that plans have been concluded for the annual conventions of the league, the Virginia Police Executives Association and the Virginia Building Officials Conference in Staunton, September 17 to 20.

The police will meet September 17 and 18, the building officials, September 18, and the league, September 19 and 20.

The league convention will feature relief and finance, Mr. Wallerstein said. William A. Smith, executive director of the State Emergency Relief Administration, is scheduled to speak on "The Administration of Relief in the Cities and Towns During the Coming Winter," September 19. He will be followed by Alan Johnstone, field representative of the FERA, who will speak on "Has Virginia Met the Relief Problem?"

The banquet meeting will include three speakers, Samuel R. Buxton, city attorney of Newport News and a member of the General Assembly of Virginia; Ben A. Ruffin, membership secretary of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, and Paul V. Betters, executive director of the American Municipal Association. Mr. Betters will discuss "Municipal Problems Viewed Nationally."

The police convention will feature Capt. Albert B. Moore, inspector of the headquarters division of the New York State police and director of the Virginia Police Instructors Training School, who will lead several round-table discussions on current problems of municipal police executives.

In addition to Capt. Moore, Chief John S. Arnold, of Alexandria; Chief J. H. Martin, of Danville; S. Heth Tyler, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board; Chief of Police Robert B. Jordan, of Richmond; Capt. A. S. Wright, of Richmond; Harold I. Baumes, of the League of Virginia Municipalities; Dr. B. H. Van Oot, State supervisor of trade and industrial education, and others will assist in rounding out the program.

The building inspectors also have secured recognized speakers who will develop several correlated subjects relative to building construction and inspection. Experts will be drawn from the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the Bureau of Standards, the State Bureau of Insurance and Banking and the American Standards Association. These men will be assisted by I. G. Vass, town manager of Waynesboro; Thomas W. Bowry, electrical inspector of Richmond; H. P. Beck, building inspector of Richmond, and others.

Mayor R. W. West, of Newport News, president of the League of Virginia Municipalities; W. E. Mahone, chief of police of Newport News and president of the Virginia Police Executives Association, and D. P. Magann, building and plumbing inspector of Roanoke and president of the Building Officials Conference of Virginia, all have been active in concluding plans for the three conventions.

City to Debate Artz Library

Status of Estate Funds Defers Frederick Free Project.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—A public meeting of the Artz Library trustees, mayor and aldermen and citizens will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night, at which a report of the financial condition of the library fund will be made and an expression will be requested as to whether to proceed with the establishment of a free library under the terms of the Artz will or await more favorable conditions.

The trustees, Jacob Rohrback, Samuel G. Duvall and August T. Brust, have desired for a long time to proceed with the establishment of a new library made possible by the will of the late Mrs. Margaret Artz but have felt that the present was not a propitious time owing to the fact that a portion of the estate is "tied up" in Chicago real estate. Erection of a new building has been felt too expensive in view of the amount of funds on hand and the cost of remodeling a property has been estimated at a figure which the trustees believe would not leave the library self-sustaining.

Three properties have been mentioned in connection with the proposed new building, the Trail homestead, on East Church street; the old Frederick Academy site, corner Record and Council streets, and the Frederick Female Seminary buildings which for some years housed the Woman's College, later Hood College, on East Church street. The Artz estate was originally about $100,000, a large portion of which is in mortgages in Chicago property that can not be liquidated at this time at the original mortgage value. The trustees, however, have on hand another fund for the library purpose.

New Virginia Projects Will Give 700 Work

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The local FERA headquarters under Mrs. J. F. Thompson, with Mr. John Hutton in charge of the works division, are expected to put projects into operation next week that will employ 700 men and women throughout Fauquier County. A similar number were employed on projects last winter.

It has been unofficially reported that a total reorganization in the manner of management of the projects has taken place. The projects will be mainly the improving of roads, schools and other public buildings in the county.

Kann's OFFERS BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN REPRODUCTIONS of ORIENTAL RUGS

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes
In Rich Sarouk, Kashan, Chinese and Persian Patterns

$34.95

Beautiful Highlightings Permanently Woven In!

—Faithfully reproducing the rich colorings, the lustrous highlights and deep, silky pile of the priceless originals from which they were copied. And to further the similarity, these rugs have been finished with wide, knotted fringes. They're in rich reds, gold, blues, greens, tans, etc.

Alex. Smith's Seamless
AXMINSTERS
$24.95

—The 9x12 and 8¼x10½ ft. rugs with a good thick pile and a nice assortment of attractive designs and color combinations.

Bigelow Sanfords Beauvais
AXMINSTERS
$53.50 *9x12 Size*

—Our stock is now complete with all the new patterns and colorings that will blend with any color scheme.
Smaller Sizes to Match

Kanns—Third Floor

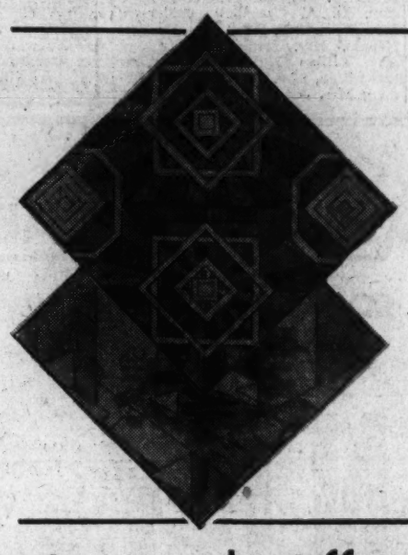
Buy Them on the Convenient BUDGET PLAN

SLEEVES Tell the Story *of the New* Fall Frocks

$16.95

—Superbly simple, slenderizing lines, with interest focused on the sleeves, is the season's latest formula that Fashion is favoring this Fall. The dresses are made of the new cereal crepes with sleeves of cut velvet, or metal shot fabrics—tailored, doubled, dolman, slashed, or full above the wrist. Sizes 36 to 44, 16½ to 26½, and 44½ to 52½.

Kann's—Second Floor.



1,000 Sq. Yds. of a New Heavier Felt Base Floor Covering

Six Patterns We've Never Shown Before

—It's a brand new make of floor covering—much heavier than the average Felt Base at this price. It's sanitary, easy to keep clean and needs no tacking to the floor. You'll like the six beautiful patterns.

35c Square Yard
3 Sq. Yds. $1.00

Kann's—Third Floor.

Fine Quality Fall SILKS

New Weaves! New Colors!

$1.00 yd.

39-in. Satin Crepes
39-in. Canton Crepes
39-in. Rough Crepes (Weighted)

—All silk fabrics shown in the newest shades of brown, wine, red, blues, rust, greens, purple, greys, tans and black. Doesn't that tell you they're the silks you want. Well, when you see them you'll *know* that these are the fabrics from which you'll want to make your new Fall frocks.

Black Dress Velvet

$1.95 yd.

—In both chiffon and transparent weights, 40 inches wide. For street and evening wear. A remarkable value at this low price.

Kann's—Street Floor

Unusual Offer! Any 2-Piece Living Room Suite REUPHOLSTERED

$39.75

—This price includes calling for and delivering the suite—as well as the upholstering work, new webbing, even new springs if necessary, new filling, regluing, and repairing parts where necessary. You make your selection from a specially assorted lot of tapestry, linen cretonne, tapestry denim, velour or rayon damask in the color you like—we do the work and guarantee satisfaction.

For Any 3-Pc. Suite, $56.75

•The Club Plan of Payment May Be Used If Desired.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Special Purchase
1,200 FANCY RAYONS

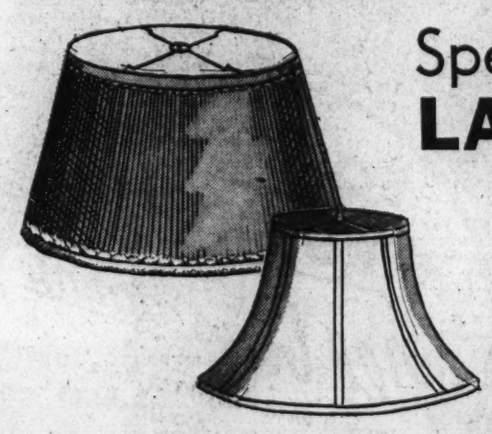
—New, different, and very smart. Cut unusually full, and reinforced at all points of wear. Flare panties, briefs, vests, bloomers. Regular and extra sizes.

39c

Flare Chemise . . . 49c ea.
Made of fancy rayon, sizes 36 to 42

Night Gowns . . . 59c ea.
Also of fancy rayon, sizes 16 and 17

Kann's—Street Floor



Special Purchase
Special Sale of SILK LAMP SHADES

With Rayon Linings

For Floor, Lounge and Table Lamps..... **$1.79**

—Smartly styled silk shades with rayon linings . . . all fresh, new and wrapped in protecting cellophane. Several styles including rippled, pleated and tailored models, some plain and others with fine trimmings. Assorted colors.

Styles for Bridge Lamps.....$1.29

Kann's—Third Floor

Important Exhibition Mrs. Scioto Danner's HAND MADE QUILTS

In Our Wash Goods Dept.—Street Floor

—These beautiful prize-winning quilts are shown in the following lovely and quaint designs:

Ladies' Dream	Flower Pot
Seth Thomas Rose	Rose Bud
Crow Foot	Snow Flake
Autumn Leaves	Sun Burst
Irish Beauty	Milky Way
Trailing Tulip	Springtime Blossoms
Circles Upon Circles	Broken Star
Star of the East	Nosegay
Painted Daisies	

Patterns to Make the Quilts, 25c & 50c

—We carry in stock a complete line of Everfast Ginghams from which these quilts are made. Yard **39c**

Kann's—Street Floor

SLACKS For School Wear

$2.95

—The smart young prepster feels properly finished off with a good looking pair of trousers. These Harris effect checks, oxfords, and blue cheviots will appeal to him. Sizes 12 to 20.

Boys' Sweaters

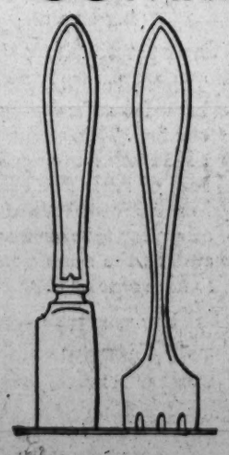
—All-wool in solid colors and fancies. "Crew Vee" necks or slide fastener. Sizes 28 to 38. **$1.95**

Kann's Special Shirts

—And button-on blouses, in white, solid colors and vat dyed fancies. Long sleeves, high collars. Button sizes 5 to 10. Tuck-ins, 8 to 14½ neck. **79c**

Kann's—Second Floor

Only a Few More Sets!
COMMUNITY PLATE



Patrician Pattern

$8.75

Set consists of 6 Hollow Handle Stainless Knives and 6 Forks.

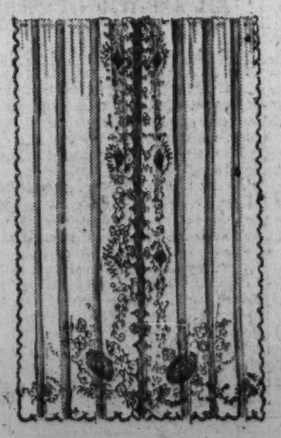
—Here's an unusual opportunity to buy one of these popular sets at less than half the original price. The quantity is limited, so gets yours early.

Kann's—Third Floor

Irish Point and Point Venise CURTAINS

$2.69
A Pair
2¼ and 2½ Yards Long

—The Irish Point Curtains are of open mesh bobbinet with appliqued borders. The Point Venise are of ivory or ecru net with raised floral designs.



Kann's—Third Floor

Rayon PILLOWS Filled With Kapok

88c

—New Fall pillows in colors of green, rust, gold and red, trimmed with cord and filled with kapok. Square shapes.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Horse Named For Gov. Ritchie Wins in Show

Lady, Owned by Washington Woman, Shares Honor at Olney Events.

Governor Ritchie, non-thoroughbred namesake of the Maryland chief, and Lady, sterling performer of many shows, copped first honors at the fifth annual Montgomery County Horse Show Association show yesterday at T. A. Barnsley's farm near Olney, Md.

The Governor's namesake captured three blue ribbons, including the two most spectacular events, and a second ribbon in the four events in which he was entered. The horse was ridden by his owner, County Agent O. W. Anderson, of Rockville, Md. The performance of the horse was made even more notable by the fact that the events were run in a pelting rain.

Lady, owned by Miss Eva Rabbitt, of Washington, captured three blue ribbons in the four events she entered. The 4-year-old mare consistently won the applause of the spectators.

Show Starts Late.

At first ordered postponed because of the threatening weather, the show got under way to a late start at 11 a. m. The draft and pony classes were pretty well cleared before the rain began. All of the hunter events were run in the rain. The weather kept the onlookers in their automobiles and the race was won to the accompaniment of tooting horns.

Draft class judges were Norman H. Warfield, Elmer Guyton and B. M. Hill and the riding classes were judged by Lieut. John Reynolds, U. S. A.

Governor Ritchie and Tip Top tied in the touch and out class, and a run-off gave the event to Anderson's horse.

Results of the show follow:

Class 1. Six Horse or Mule Teams.

A. Six-horse teams—Won by A. F. Thompson, Gaithersburg; second, Wallace Cashell, Olney; third, Elbin Leishear, Brookeville.

B. None.

C. Driving contest—Won by Wallace Cashell, Olney; second, A. F. Thompson, Gaithersburg; third, Ralph Leishear.

Class 3. Four Horse or Mule Teams.

A. Division for heavy draft horses—Won by Harry Fraley, Derwood; second, M. J. Stabler, Brookeville; third, M. Leishear, Brookeville. Division for light draft horses—Won by Joseph J. Hutton, Brookeville; second, Eli Leishear, Brookeville; third, T. L. Atwood, Silver Spring. Teams entered and separated into divisions by judges.

B. Four-mule teams—Won by Charles Nicholson, Brookeville. Only two entries.

C. Driving contest—Won by T. Marlowe Benson, Brookeville; second, Harry Fraley, Derwood; third, Chester Leishear, Brookeville.

Class 3. Two-Horse or Two-Mule Teams.

A. Two-horse teams. Division for heavy draft horses—Won by Edgar Zepp, Clarksville ;second, William Jackson, Etchison; third, Thomas Owins, Gaithersburg. Division for light draft horses—Won by A. R. Miller, Washington; second, J. W. Howes, Gaithersburg; third, D. C. Hottle, Brookeville.

B. Two-mule teams—Won by M. T. Cissel, Sandy Spring; second, Tarlton Byran, Rockville; third, C. E. Emswellar, Rockville.

Class 4. Draft Breeding Class.

A. Mares with foals at foot (Judge mare—Won by C. C. Adams, Clarksville; second, Harry Fraley, Derwood; third, Eugene D. Kengle, Gaithersburg.

B. Foals (Judge foals)—Won by C. C. Adams, Clarksville; second, Eugene D. Kengle, Gaithersburg; third, Harry Fraley, Derwood.

C. Yearlings—Won by James E. Welch, Derwood; second, O. C. Baker, Rockville.

D. Two-year-olds—Won by M. Leishear, Brookeville; second, O. C. Baker, Rockville; third, M. Kirk, Rockville.

E. Pure-bred stallions—Won by James E. Welch, Derwood; second, O. C. Baker, Rockville; third, M. Kirk, Rockville.

F. Grade stallions—Won by A. F. Thompson, Gaithersburg.

G. Mule colts—Won by Tex Barnsley, Olney; second, Maurice T. Cissel, Sandy Spring; third, Maurice T. Cissel.

Class 5. Pony Saddle Class.

A. Ponies, 11 hands (44 inches) and under—Won by David F. Martin; second, Ward Keys; third, White Front Saddle and Hunt.

B. Ponies over 11 hands (44 inches) and under 12 hands (48 inches)—Won by Edwin Warfield 3d; second, Upton Eberhart; third, Richard Cour.

C. Ponies over 12 hands and under 13 hands (52 inches)—Won by James Powell; second, Linwood Elden; third, Collins Thompson.

D. Ponies over 13 hands and under 14.2 hands (58 inches)—Won by James Powell; second, Frances K. Warfield.

Class 6. Pony Harness Class.

Ponies under 13 hands shown in harness—Won by Linwood Elden; second, Upton Eberhart.

Class 7. Junior Hunters.

For mounts over 13.1 hands (53 inches), jumps under three feet—Won by Lady, ridden by James Powell; second, Catherine McLean; third, Maurice Fraley on Silver Gray.

Class 8. General Utility Farm Horse ("Dr. Tumblesen's Class").

Owned and ridden by bona fide farmers of rural Montgomery and Howard Counties—Won by Lee Riggs, owned by J. R. Porter, Brookeville; second, Buck, owned by C. R. Chichester, Olney; third, Lady, owned by Kennard Warfield, Glenelg.

Class 9. Redland Hunt Cup.

Jumps under 3½ feet, horses at least three times hunters with Redland Hunt, ridden by owners. Won by Governor Ritchie, owned by Otto W. Anderson, Rockville; second, Battalion, owned by W. C. Hanson, of Washington; third, Tip Top, owned by Walter T. Counselman, Bethesda.

Class 10. Open Saddle Class.

Judged on suitability for park riding—Won by Lady, owned by Miss Eva Rabbitt, of Washington; second, Governor Ritchie, owned by Otto W. Anderson, Rockville; third, King Solomon, owned by Mrs. James Gilcott City.

Class 11. Suitable to Become Hunters.

Shown under saddle and in hand—Won by Marion Curron, Four Corners; second, Stanley Stable, Spencersville; third, Kitty Warfield, Woodbine.

Class 12. Breeding Class.

Yearlings (foals of 1933) by thoroughbred stallion—Won by Edwin Warfield, Woodbine; second, J. R. Porter, Brookeville.

Class 13. Hunters, Thoroughbred Type.

Shown over jumps under 4 feet and in hand—Won by Lady, owned by Miss Eva Rabbitt, of Washington; second, J. F. Thompson; third, Miss Miriam Ryland.

Class 14. Hunters, Half-bred Type.

Shown over jumps under 3½ feet and in hand—Won by Governor Ritchie, owned by Otto W. Anderson, Rockville; second, B. T. Brosius, Rockville; third, A. M. Curron, Four Corners.

Class 15. Touch and Out.

Prize won by Governor Ritchie, owned by Otto W. Anderson, Rockville. Honorable mention, Tip Top, owned by Walter T. Counselman.

Waynesboro Bans Hazing of Freshmen

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Hazing or initiation of freshmen in Waynesboro High School will be banned, Superintendent of Schools D. J. Keener announced yesterday.

Several boys were taken into nearby mountains last week and forced to walk home.

"This can result in bodily and mental injury," Mr. Keener said. "Freshmen face a difficult schedule in their first year without being burdened with the fear of hazing."

Mrs. Mary Phillips Will Be Buried Today

Bloxom, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Phillips, 76, will be held at the Holiness Temple tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. F. C. Wells, pastor of the temple, has been called home from his vacation in California to conduct the ceremony.

Mrs. Phillips is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ross Killman, of Bloxom.

Montgomery County Horse Show Champion

Post Staff Photo.

County Agent O. W. Anderson riding Governor Ritchie, owned by him, which won champion's honors at the annual Montgomery County Horse Show at Olney, Md., yesterday. Governor Ritchie won three blues and a red ribbon in the four events in which he was entered.

Grand Jurors To Get 11 Cases At Alexandria

Judge Woolls to Preside at Corporation Court on Tuesday.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The September term of the Corporation Court of Alexandria will open Tuesday at 10 a. m. with Judge William T. Woolls presiding. A special grand jury has been summoned to consider 11 cases.

The jury includes Charles W. King, Taylor Burke, W. A. Royster, Joseph H. Newell and Morris Bettis. One murder case, that of Edward Pinckett, colored, who is said to have struck Ethel Saunders, causing her death several days later, will be considered together with other cases which include felonious assault and grand larceny charges.

The Circuit Court of Alexandria will open tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding. The docket will be called and the cases set for trial.

Masons Elect Skidmore.

E. J. Skidmore has been elected high priest of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Alexandria, Va. William Lewis Allen has been elected treasurer for his thirty-first term and George W. Zachary as tiler for his twenty-fourth term.

Other officers elected are S. C. Cross, king; Harry F. Kennedy, scribe; C. Phillip Heishley, secretary; David E. Bayliss, jr., captain of the host; George W. Wilson, principal sojourner; Dr. S. Nelson Gray, royal arch captain; Clyde S. Lamond, jr., grand master third veil; A. Slater Lamond, jr., grand master third veil; A. Slater Lamond, grand master second veil; Julian S. Whitestone, grand master first veil; John A. Martin, steward, and Virgil C. Davis, chaplain.

Charity Group to Meet.

The Alexandria United Charities will hold its annual meeting tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service Co. to elect nine members of the executive board. Officers will be selected from the board members.

An invitation has been extended to all organizations in the city interested in the work to send representatives to the meeting.

Immediately following the meeting the new officers will assume their duties and map out plans for the organizations work to be done this winter.

Rabbi Burton E. Levinson, of Cincinnati, will officiate and deliver the traditional New Year's message as the high holidays of the Jewish calendar are ushered in this evening at the Temple Beth El on North Washington street in Alexandria at 7:45 o'clock. The services tomorrow morning will be at 10 a. m.

Wesleyan College Has Registration

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—West Virginia Wesleyan College freshmen registration began today at Buckhannon, it is announced by the State Department of Education, which has fixed seven other opening dates. Freshmen registration will be followed by upper-class enrollment September 11.

Of this group, Greenbrief College, a school for women, which is located at Lewisburg, and is the oldest of the kind in the State, will begin its twenty-third year September 19.

Other opening dates just announced are: Davis-Elkins, September 12; Alderson-Broaddus, September 11; Salem College, September 17; Morris Harvey, September 12; Beckley College, September 10, and Storer College, September 18.

Bluefield College Sets Enrollment Record

Bluefield, W. Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Bluefield College will open its thirteenth session Tuesday, September 11, with a new president and bright prospects for the most successful term of its history.

Advance enrollment is the largest since the institution was established and Dr. Edwin C. Wade, president, expects late registration will boost the total well over 200 students.

Clinic Work Told In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The report of the City Health Department's work during August was submitted yesterday by Miss Mary Andrews, city nurse.

One patient was placed in Sheltering Arms Hospital, Richmond, another was sent to Piedmont Sanatorium for tuberculosis medication; tonsil removals of two children were financed by the Business and Professional Women's Club; and a boy, 13, was placed in the Eastern State Hospital.

Health officers made 158 visits, including 96 for home nursing and hygiene service, 24 for welfare work, 27 by physicians, 6 for business purposes, and 5 for meetings. At a smallpox clinic held August 18, 34 children were vaccinated.

V.F.W. to Name Post Candidates

Montgomery Group Meets Tuesday to Prepare for October Vote.

Candidates for eight offices and three trusteeships in Montgomery County Post 2,958, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be nominated from the floor Tuesday night at the meeting of the post in the County Building, Bethesda.

All incumbents are eligible for re-election, only one term having expired since the organization of the post in February, 1934. The election and installation will take place at the October meeting.

Adlai S. Magee, Jack Pershan, and E. J. St. Laurent were elected delegates to the National convention at Louisville, September 30 to October 5. Alternates are Dr. E. R. Cook and Owen Ryan.

The present officers are: A. S. Magee, post commander; J. M. Roe, senior vice commander; Leslie B. Bell, junior vice commander; William M. Rogers, quartermaster; J. B. Fitzgerald, officer of the day; L. L. Dunning, chaplain; John A. Overholt, judge advocate, and R. J. McCullough, adjutant.

The trustees are Dr. E. R. Cook, E. O. Roberts and Russell Shaw.

Jury List Drawn By Allegany Court

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The jury to serve at the October term of the Allegany County Circuit Court was drawn here yesterday under the supervision of Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan. It is composed of the following:

Rutherford Thomas, Arsene N. Gero, George A. Diehl, Ithan Powell, Jacob S. Flickenger, O. P. Maxwell, John E. Clauson, Walter M. Hansrote, Owen R. Yates, William W. Davis, Joseph S. Mattingly, Caleb J. White, John A. Chapman, Henry T. Mattingly, Walter L. Zais, Justus Schade, Earl T. Turner, Frank Alexander, John A. Pindlay, Samuel D. Edmiston, Martin Condry, Lee Johnson, Valentine Sides, Thomas W. Pugh, Dewey H. Brenneman, John A. Siegmaier.

William M. Englehart, Edward Hadra, James H. Tennant, Walter Buckholtz, Jesse E. Hopcraft, Perry C. Wilson, William A. Danahey, jr., James W. Morris, Patrick A. McFarland, Conrad Wenner, Thomas Richardson, Ira Brashears, Samuel Budley, Owen J. Dando, Joseph H. Glick, Thomas A. Heron, Chester A. Wolfe, W. Grant Morris, Ira Deneen, Frederick F. Sutherland, Lester B. Fears and Ernest I. Crawford.

Bride, 15, Freed In Death of Mate

Winchester, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mrs. D. Landon Calvert, 15, of Frederick County, was dismissed here today on a charge of assault growing out of the death of her 67-year-old husband some weeks ago.

Mrs. Calvert was alleged to have fractured her husband's leg by striking him with a hoe, the injury, it was charged, having contributed to his death. When the case was called today the chief complaining witness, Ray Calvert, son of the deceased by a former marriage, failed to appear, and Commonwealth Attorney Burr P. Harrison moved the charge against Mrs. Calvert be nolle prossed.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert were married June 5, and the altercation between them is reported to have taken place July 9.

Ex-Cowboy to Run Grazing Act.

Secretary Ickes yesterday announced appointment of Ferrington R. Carpenter, Hayden, Colo., attorney and live-stock raiser and former cowpuncher, to administer the grazing act passed by the last Congress, according to the Associated Press.

Prince Georges Women Name Meeting Heads

Democratic Clubs to Have Political Gathering Sept. 25.

Plans for the political rally to be sponsored by the Women's Democratic Clubs of Prince Georges County, at Upper Marlboro, on September 25, were advanced during the past week with the naming of committees on arrangements.

The day has been designated as "Southern Maryland Day," and will be participated in by representatives from the other four sounthern counties. Mrs. Frances McFadden, of Mount Rainier, chairman of the southern Maryland division of the State Association of Women's Democratic Clubs, is the general chairman.

Assisting Mrs. McFadden as subchairmen on arrangements for the various sections will be: Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan, Mount Rainier; Mrs. Rhetta Morris, Hyattsville; Mrs. Brice Bowie, Riverdale; Mrs. J. L. Rea, Bladensburg; Mrs. Mary K. Woodell, Landover Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Laurel; Mrs. Harry Andre, Oxon Hill; Mrs. Joseph H. Blanford, Brandywine; Mrs. Charles Marbury, Marlboro. Others in this group are to be named at a later date.

The following committees and their personnel have been named also: Luncheon Committee, Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Chairman; Miss Ida Wyvill, Mrs. William S. Hill, Mrs. Frank B. Scrivener, Mrs. R. Ernest Smith and Miss Catherine Ridgeley. Entertainment committee, Mrs. D. A. Campbell, chairman; Mrs. William F. Keys, Mrs. Herbert Nelson, Mrs. Irene Meitzler and Mrs. Lillian Kutsch. Decorations committee, Mrs. G. C. Buck, chairman; Mrs. Josephine O'Leary, Mrs. Sarah Sipes, Mrs. T. J. Camfield and Mrs. F. A. Crown. Reception committee, Mrs. Joseph C. Mattingly, chairman; Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Mrs. Perry Browning, Mrs. Charles Early, Mrs. Ogle Marbury, Mrs. Harvey Machen, Mrs. Irving Bowie and Mrs. Perry Boswell. Program committee, Mrs. A. W. Hepburn, chairman; Mrs. Karl A. Young, Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, Mrs. Marguerite Miller, Mrs. Charles Reichelt, Mrs. Vinton D. Cockey, Mrs. Henry W. Cord and Mrs. R. H. Mansfield. Young Democratic committee, Miss Betty Mattingly, Miss Eleanor Mattingly, Miss Marie Keys and Miss Adele Clare.

Mrs. Harry Nally has been appointed director for Prince Georges County and other county directors will be named soon.

The entire Democratic ticket is expected to attend along with numerous State officials.

Carroll County Looses Birds.

Westminister, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—J. Gloyd Diffendal, game warden for Carroll County, announced that 300 bobwhite quail and 125 pheasants have been liberated in the county this week for propagation purposes.

Chillum Democrats All Set for Outing

Plans for the combined Chillum Democratic and Brentwood Democratic Clubs' annual outing to be held on Perry Boswell's farm, near Marlboro, on Saturday, September 15, are nearly complete, according to Charles W. Recihelt, general chairman.

The following are committee chairmen for the Chillum Club: Protection and grounds, A. W. Hepburn and Frank Bell; entertainment, William McDonald and Karl Klein; refreshments, Lawrence Whalen, William Hoffman, jr., H. H. Baker and B. Nash; gate, H. Weser and R. Tobin; games, Anthony Diodaty and William Keys; treasurer, William Hoffman, sr. Brentwood Club chairmen are yet to be named.

All candidates on the Democratic ticket are expected to attend, and many State officials.

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Grace Marguerite

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Bermuda Liner Takes 71 Alive From Disaster

Some Lifeboats Burned, Survivors on Monarch of Bermuda Report.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—The liner Monarch of Bermuda brought safely to port today seventy-one persons it had taken from the water and the burning decks of the liner Morro Castle.

The ship also carried the body of an unidentified woman who died after she was taken aboard the rescue craft.

Thirty-two of the rescued were passengers and thirty-nine were members of the crew of the burned vessel.

Both passengers and crew said there was some panic aboard the burning ship when the alarm of fire rang out, but they agreed that as a whole the entire ship's company "kept their heads" remarkably well under the circumstances.

The disaster came upon them so suddenly, they said, that there wasn't much that could be done about it. Some of the lifeboats of the Morro Castle were burned and many of the ship's company jumped into the water.

Was First to Arrive.

The Monarch of Bermuda, the survivors said, was the first rescue craft to arrive. It put out its own lifeboats and pulled the struggling persons from the water. Some of the boats also took a number of persons from the burning ship.

Two of those rescued, M. C. Ferguson, a waiter on the Morro Castle, and Joseph Welch, a seaman, both of New York, said they thought the fire broke out in the lounge. Some thought a cigarette started the blaze.

The survivors gave accounts of heroic acts amid blinding smoke, of Trygue Johnson, 35, the ship's assistant chief carpenter, who saved three women by jumping overboard and holding them up until lifeboats reached them.

Johnson failed to reach safety on the rescuing liner, and it was feared he had perished.

Brought Ship to Halt.

Another man who showed presence of mind was Arthur Stamper, third assistant engineer. Survivors told how he stayed in the engine room and turned off the engines, bringing the blazing ship to a standstill.

Drenched and blinded by smoke, 30 of those rescued by the Monarch were taken to the ship's hospital. Some had broken limbs. Attendants said several were in a serious condition.

One of the survivors was a 4-year-old boy, Robert Leoni. He had lost his parents, and seemed not to know what had happened.

Attendants took the dazed child to the ship's toy room, and asked him what plaything he wanted. He chose a ship model.

"Six of the lifeboats were burned before we had a chance to loose them," said Albert Sorel, a seaman, of Fall River, Mass.

"That left six. We got four of them loose. Two became tangled in the ropes, and we couldn't lower them."

Seaman Attempts Rescue.

Charles Anzalone, of New York, another seaman, jumped to rescue a drowning woman. A lifeboat picked her up. He tried to save two other women, but the waves carried them out of reach. They were believed drowned.

The body of an unidentified woman was brought aboard the Monarch. She had perished by drowning.

"We tried to fight the flames," said William W. Tripp, of Boston, an engine room employe, "but it was useless. We couldn't stem it."

The stewardess of the Morro Castle, Sarah Kirby, of Brooklyn, who was rescued by the Monarch, said the blaze was terrific.

She was aroused by the smell of smoke, she said. She heard the fire bell ringing and peered out to see flames sweeping the whole center of the boat.

"I jumped," she said, "and a lifeboat saved me."

The chief steward, H. O. Speiermann, of Verona, N. J., also jumped, blinded by smoke. "I swam blindly," he said. A lifeboat came along; he clambered up.

He was still blind as the rescuing liner moved toward her pier.

This picture of the disaster was given by Richard Parker, a New York broker, one of the Monarch's passengers:

"I was awakened by a steward who said he could see flames in the distance. I dressed, raced to the top deck, and there I saw the Morro Castle, on fire from stem to stern.

"When the Monarch drew closer, we could see that the lifeboats had been burned away, and that men and women were jumping into the open sea.

"A group of men had tied their coats together, and were lowering children over the side of the ship into a lifeboat. I could distinctly hear the screams of people who apparently were being burned."

Capt. Albert R. Francis, master of the Monarch, told how his ship steamed within a hundred yards of the burning ship.

Men Hung Over Ship's Side.

"We saw lifeboats with men in them," he said, "and also a lot of men on the poop deck. They were hanging over the side on ropes and were yelling for assistance."

The captain said his crew "disregarded the lifeboats with men in them, because we figured they could take care of themselves.

"There were some men on the bow who would not come off though we called to them repeatedly," he said. "They seemed to think they were temporarily safe as they were clear of the fire.

"Among these men was the commanding officer.

"I steamed around for half an hour seeing if I could pick anybody up. Then, as we had 12 ambulance cases aboard, some of them in dire need, we decided to proceed on to New York."

Passengers on the Monarch shared their clothes with the survivors, some of whom were still in nightclothes and chilled by exposure.

List of Dead and Survivors In Burning of Morro Castle

Continued from Page 1.

Anessohn, Lester, no address.
Arnetti, Paul, Queens, N. Y.
Aschoff, Thorp, Flushing, N. Y.
Aschoff, Mrs. Thorp, Flushing, N. Y.
Attens, Herman, no address.
Beck, Edna, New York City.
Beck, Emily, Philadelphia.
Behr, Charlotte, Brooklyn.
Blonbiau, Mrs. Jules, Philadelphia.
Bloodgood, Marjorie, Hillside, N. J.
Blonbiau, Dr. Jules, 49th St. and Locust Ave., Philadelphia.
Borman, Harry, Freeport, N. Y.
Borrell, Dr. J. H., Buffalo, N. Y.
Bosseler, Theodore, Brooklyn.
Bosseler, Katherine, Brooklyn.
Bradbury, Martha, Weatherby, Pa.
Brinkman, Dr. Harry J., no address.
Brinkman, Mrs. Harry J., no address.
Broabt, Mrs. E. J., Philadelphia.
Brown, Florence, New York City.
Byrne, Walter E., Caldwell, N. J.
Burne, Walter E., New York City.
Cannon, Thomas, jr., Livingston, N. Y.
Capote, Mrs. Renee Mendez, Havana, Cuba.
Carpenter, Madge, Flushing, N. Y.
Casey, Caroline, Philadelphia.
Clarke, Frank, Queens, N. Y.
Clark, William F., Howard Beach, Long Island, N. Y.
Cohen, Mrs. Abraham, Hartford, Conn.
Cohen, Abraham, Hartford, Conn.
Coll, Mrs. Dorothy, no address.
Conroy, Camilla E., Baltimore, Md.
Conway, Miss Ann, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Cotten, Margaret B., Springfield, Mass.
Cotter, Miss Mary, Springfield, Mass.
Cullen, Una, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dasilidles, John, New York City.
Davidson, Dolly, the Bronx, New York.
Davidson, Sidney, the Bronx, New York.
Davis, Annie, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Davis, Minnie, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Desevernine, Alice, Plainfield, N. J.
Desvernine, Madeline, Tuckahoe, N. Y.
Dorn, Angelus, Havana, Cuba.
Drummond, Joseph, Philadelphia.
Drummond, Mrs. Joseph, Philadelphia.
Durnell, James, no address.
Dulk, Michael, Brooklyn.
Egan, Raymond, New York City.
English, George, Lynnbrook, N. Y.
Ericksen, Miss Jerry, Flushing, N. Y.
Falkman, Sidney, New York.
Felipe, Rosario, no address.
Feinberg, Nathan, New York.
Fergenstein, Miss Dorothy, New York.
Fitzgerald, Grace G., New York.
Flynn, James, Jersey City, N. J.
Friend, Eleanor, New York.
Garlea, Manuel, New York.
Gefert, Phillip, Jersey City, N. J.
Gefert, Mrs. Lillian, Jersey City.
Gietleman, Frank, Long Island City, N. Y.
Gilligan, Marguerite, Philadelphia.
Gilligan, Regina, Philadelphia; sister of Marguerite.
Hassall, James H., Forest Hills, N. Y.
Hassall, Loretta, Forest Hills, N. Y.
Heln, Nan, Summit, N. J.
Hemeeks, Evelyn, no address.
Hidalgo, Joseph M., Havana, Cuba.
Henz, Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hirsch, Benjamin, Philadelphia.
Hirsch, Miss Kay, Philadelphia.
Hofman, Charles, Glendale, N. Y.
Hofman, Charles, jr., Glendale, N. Y.
Hofman, Dora, Glendale, N. Y.
Hofman, Dorothy, Glendale, N. Y.
Holden, John Morgan, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Holden, R. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Holden, Mrs. R. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Holden, Mrs. R. A., 4th, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Hulse, Bishop Herman, Havana, Cuba (Episcopal Bishop of Cuba).
Hulse, Mrs. Herman, wife of bishop, Havana, Cuba.
Hull, Edith, New York City.
Jacby, Josephine, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Kedy, Wilfred, New York City.
Kempf, John, Maspeth, N. Y.
Kerschkowitz, Harry, New York.
Klueger, Gustave, no address.
Kosauke, Helen, no address.
Kurland, Pauline, no address.
Lambert, Oscar J., Woonsocket, R. I.
Lampe, Emil, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Landman, Clemans, Metanza, Cuba.
Landman, Mrs. Clemans, Metanza, Cuba.
La Roche, Miss Floride, East Providence, R. I.
Leoni, Robert, no address.
Lerner, Rose, Brooklyn.
Levy, Miss Dina, no address.
Likewise, Mrs. Minnie, Brooklyn.
Lione, Mary, Long Island City, N. Y.
Lohse, Myette, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Loveland, Frank, Boston.
Loveland, Mrs. Frank, Boston.
McElheny, M L., Plainfield, N. J.
Mais, Francis J., Philadelphia.
Maloney, Miss May, Brooklyn.
Marquadt, Bertha, St. Albans, N. Y.
Marquadt, Gustav, St. Albans, N. Y.
Mayer Sophy, no address.
Medesa, Dickie, no address.
Medesa, Julia, no address.
Medesa, Hurda, no address.
Meissner, Robert O., Rosedale, N. Y.
Meissner, Mrs. Robert O., Rosedale, N. Y.
Mencken, Charles, Brooklyn.
Mencken, Mrs. Charles, Brooklyn.
Mestre, Ralph, Santiago, Cuba.
Miller, Alice, no address.
Miller, Herman C., Queens Village, N. Y.
Miller, Mrs. Herman C., Queens Village, N. Y.
Milligan, Marguerite, Philadelphia.
Murphy, Frances, Germantown, Philadelphia.
Murphy, Sarah, no address.
Neilmore, Mary, no address.
Newmark, Dora, no address.
Newmark, Philip, Brooklyn.
Noteboom, Mrs. Katie, Brooklyn.
O'Connor, Charles, Brooklyn.
Olstead, Mrs., no address.
Pamino, Mrs., Trenton, N. J.
Panino, Herman, Bangor Pa.
Panino, Mrs. Herman, Bangor, Pa.
Perrene, Louis, Princeton, N. J.
Petrie, James, Queens, N. Y.
Phelps, Dr. Gouverneur Morris, New York.
Phelps, Mrs. Gouverneur Morris, New York.
Piedra Aurelio A., the Bronx, New York.
Pierce, Thomas, no address.
Polintz, Edna, Woodhaven, Long Island.
Price, William, Brooklyn.
Printz, Agnes, Pottstown, Pa.
Printz, Ruth, Pottstown, Pa.
Prizan, Jeanette, New York City.
Prusceti, Donald, Binford, N. Dak.
Tussirm, Augusta, Pinehurst, N. J.
Roberts, Betty, Brooklyn.
Roberts, Miss Florence, Pawtucket, R. I.
Robinson, Mrs. Mary, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Robinson, Lucille, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Riderhoff, George, no address.
Rosen, Julius, no address.
Ruscal, Nelson, no address.
Rudverg, Israel, Shenandoah, Pa.
Scheely, August, Glendale, Long Island.
Schinder, George, no address.
Schmidt, Ethel, 50 Oak street, Lynnbrook, Long Island.
Schmidt, Marie, 50 Oak street, Lynbrook, Long Island.
Schneider, David, no address.
Sheridan, Mrs. James, Wilkesbarre, Pa.
Sigmund, Mrs. Clara, Bardonia, New York.
Smollen, Miss Florence, New York City.
Sohelly, August, no address.
Stamin, Henry L., Kew Gardens, New York.
Steckler, Mary, New York City.
Suhr, Elsie, Brooklyn.
Suirollo, Feliz, 900 Willow avenue Jersey City, N. J.
Tabel, Irving, Woodhaven, N. Y.
Taubert, Miss Louise, Providence, R. I.
Thompson, Elmira, Brooklyn.
Timms, Herman, Bangor, Me.
Toole, Roger, Brooklyn.
Torborg, Herman, Brooklyn.
Torboy, Ruth, no address.
Vitale, Samuel, Detroit.
Vitale, Mrs. Samuel, Detroit.
Von Pollintz, Edna.
Vosseler, Katherine.
Wacker, Doris, Roselle Park, N. J.
Wald, Said, New York.
Wallace, Adelaide.
Watermez, George, New York.
Wallace, Adelaide.
Well, William H., Hollis, N. Y.
Weinberger, Prof. Lemuel M., Philadelphia.
Weinraub, Bessie, Brooklyn.
Weiser, Mrs. Ida, Brooklyn.
Weiser, Phillip, Brooklyn.
Welch, Elizabeth Marie, Woodhaven, N. Y.
Welch, Joseph.
Whitlock, George, Great Neck, N. Y.
Whitlock, Mrs. George, Great Neck, N. Y.
Williams, Mrs Helen, Scranton, Pa.
Williken, Marie, Brooklyn.

Survivors Among the Crew.

Anazalone, Charles, New York.
Azaguirre, Anselmo, Brooklyn.
Bagley, A. E., jr., New York
Barros, Ivan, New York City.
Bertoci, James, Hoboken, N. J.
Bilboa, Phillip, New York.
Brown, Mrs. Harriet, Philadelphia.
Bender, Max., The Bronx, N. Y (musician).
Cayhus, Raymond, Pawtucket, R. I.
Celli, Nat, Ozone Park, N. Y.
Cohn, Irwin R., New York (engineer cadet).
Conduicus, Da, New York.
Costa, Henry, New York.
Derrung, William, The Bronx, N. Y.
Dinne, John, Latvia, N. Y.
Douglas, Herbert.
Edgerton, Jerry, Burlington, Wis.
Eklund, Albert, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ferguson, Malcolm, Darien Center, N. Y.
Fronk, Harry, New York.
Garcia, Manuel, Corunna, Spain.
Gazambridge, Hiram, New York.
Goetz, Paul, Brooklyn.
Gonzalez, George, New York.
Gross, John, Rutherford, N. J.
Hamel, Ricard, Brooklyn (fourth assistent engineer).
Hamrin, G. L., St. Louis.
Hassin, Mack, Brooklyn.
Hoffman, Samuel, Chelsea, Mass.
Jacoby, Ella, Astoria, N. Y.
Johnson Trygue, Ozone Park, N. Y.
Jackson, Charles, Buffalo, N. Y.
Kitchen, William, Cleveland, Ohio.
Kirby, Sarah, Long Beach, N. Y.
La Fuente, Jesus, Bilbao, Spain.
McCreedan, Matthew, New York.
McNally, Bernard, New York.
Maki, Charles, New York (third radio operator).
Martinez, Manuel, Ponta Verde, Spain.
Marcov, Joseph, Flushing, N. Y.
Mata, Antonio, Havana, Cuba.
Miller, Isadore, Brooklyn.
Miller, Percy R., Ponca, Nebr.
Mocarsky, Stanley, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Moore, Robert, Sioux City, Iowa.
Muir, Phillip, New York.
Munoz, Antonio, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Navis, Thomas, New York.
Nunez, Valentine, Havana, Cuba.
Paz, M., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pender, Arthur Clinton, Mass.
Pernal, Joseph, Bayonne, N. J. (junior electrician).
Pond, James, Woodhaven, N. Y.
Pryor, Carl, Newark, N. J.
Ruscoe, Nelson, Springfield, Mass., (leader ships orchestra).
Russell, Aubrey.
Ruegg, Joseph, San Mateo, Calif.
Safirente, Jesus.
Saldana, William, Porto Rico.
Schnider, George.
Smith, Robert J., Atlantic City, N. J. (cruise director).
Soltis, John, Providence, R. I.
Sorel, Albert, Fall River, Mass.
Soriano, Isaac, Havana, Cuba.
Speirman, Henry, Verona, N. J. (chief steward).
Stamper, Arthus, Brooke, Va. (fourth assistant engineer).
Suarez, Frank, New York.
Stevenson, N., Fairlawn, N. J.
Tannebaum, William, New York.
Tolman, Robert, Westwood, N. J. (purser).
Torrealday, Ciriaco, New York.
Tripp, William M., Dorchester, Mass. (engineer cadet).
Vasquez, Jose, Corunna, Spain.
Viola, Rocca, New York.
Webb, George, Newport News, Va. (fourth engineer).
Weidener, Paul, Waldenberg, Germany.
Welch, Joseph, Johnstown, Pa.
Weintraub, William, New York (musician).
Wright, Lewis, New Haven, Conn.

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Captain of Liner Died Before Fire Swept His Ship

Death relieved Capt. Robert Willmott of responsibility for the lives that were lost in the burning of the liner Morro Castle.

His chronically weak heart gave out as he stood on the bridge of the Ward Line steamer Friday night a few hours before the disaster. He collapsed and died shortly afterward. His stateroom, where he lay while his ship pounded her way through heavy seas to New York and—for him—a burial ashore, may have been his crematory.

On October 2, Captain Willmott would have celebrated his first wedding anniversary. He and his second wife, Mrs. Mathilda Howell Willmott, met on a ship bound for Havana. The ship was the Morro Castle. Their honeymoon was an Havana cruise.

Grand Jury Will Probe Attack on Collector

John Marshall, colored, 24, of the 200 block of Third street northeast, was held for grand jury action under $5,000 bond when arraigned in Police Court yesterday.

Marshall allegedly struck George C. Fitton, 26, collector for a local real estate firm, with a brick and robbed him of $307 last week while Fitton was making collections in the 1100 block of R street.

Data on Ship Disaster

(Associated Press.)

Salient facts of the Morro Castle disaster are:

CASUALTIES.

Independent surveys indicate 133 dead or missing; New Jersey National Guard estimates around 171.

THE VESSEL.

Morro Castle, 11,520 tons, fast turbo-electric liner, owned by the Atlantic Gulf & West Indies Navigation Co and operated by the Ward Line, a subsidiary, bound from Havana for New York with 318 vacation travelers and a crew of 240.

THE START.

Ablaze at 3:15 a. m. Eastern standard time in the Atlantic Ocean 8 miles off Asbury Park, N. J., and 30 miles from New York City. An S O S was sent out at 3:23 a. m.

THE COMMAND.

Capt. Robert Wilmott died of a heart attack Friday night. Chief Officer W. F. Warms was in charge when the disaster came.

THE CAUSE.

Blaze started in ship's library, spreading through entire superstructure of ship with terrific speed. Some reports said lightning was the cause. Sabotage was denied by Ward Line agent at Havana. Police at Havana opened investigation on sabotage angle as result of stevedoring labor troubles on Havana docks.

WHY LIVES WERE LOST.

Crew reported no water pressure for fire hoses.

Seaman blamed refusal of passengers to take to life boats.

SURVIVORS AND BODIES.

Survivors were landed at New Jersey points and also brought into New York by rescue ships.

Many bodies were washed ashore on the New Jersey coast.

'Woe to Cowards,' Mussolini Warns

'Spirit of Arms' Lauded in Talk to 85,000.

Foggia, Italy, Sept. 8 (U.P.).—Premier Mussolini tonight sounded a warning to those "unprepared in the spirit of arms."

"Woe to the weak," Il Duce said, addressing 85,000 persons. "Woe to cowards; woe to those unprepared in the spirit of arms. Struggles among the peoples of Europe and the world are stiffening.

"We gave the world too many proofs of our will for success and it is just this reason that we have the moral right to increase our forces both spiritually and materially.

"The world must understand that Italy can look everybody in the eye, because of her force in spirit, in arms and in armed men."

Disaster Victims OverlookSafe Deck

Continued from Page 1.

life belts. And as she ship turned in the wind six of the lifeboats were quickly caught by the roaring flames and destroyed.

Overcrowded boats hit the water and were damaged. Rafts were pressed into service. But panic ruled. That in itself is the story told by surviving passengers and crew.

Two hours later, after many untold acts of heroism were performed, Warrant Boatswain G. F. Moran, Mate L. J. Bowden and a crew of Coast Guardsmen from Sandy Hook shoved off on the boat's second trip out.

Officers Installed At Westminster

Westminster, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—New officers of Salem Lodge, No. 60, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, have been installed here.

Officers are: Noble grand, John R. Byers; vice grand, Charles Clem; recording secretary, E. L. Benson; wardn, Robert Leese; conductor, Howard Pickett; chaplain, J. L. Berman.

Right supporter to noble grand, John Hymiller; left supporter to noble grand, Edward A. Rineman; right supporter to vice grand, Joseph U. Bowers; left supporter to vice grand, James Blizzard; right scene supporter, L. E. Wimert; left scene supporter, Stanley Hyde inside guard, William D. Byers; outside guard, C. Ross Gill.

Winchester Land Developer Dies

Winchester, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—G. Clarence Miller, 70, a pioneer in the development of suburban areas around Winchester, died at his home here last midnight of a heart attack.

A lifelong resident here, Mr. Miller once was connected with his father, the late George Frederick Miller, in the drug business. Later he organized the Miller Supply Co. About 25 years ago he began developing suburbs, and sold scores of lots, most of which have now become part of the city proper. Mr. Miller once served as trial justice, and also as clerk of the city council. He had just completed his third term as city land assessor.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Mary O'Neal, and two sons, George Frederick and John Godfrey Miller. Funeral services will be conducted here at 4 p. m. Monday.

Cantaloupe Production Declines in Maryland

Production of cantaloupes in Maryland will be less this year than last season, it was announced yesterday by Richard C. Ross, agricultural statistician for the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. He forecast that the final count would be 814,000 crates. Acreage production was estimated at four per cent smaller than for 1933, but slightly greater than the average for the period 1928-1932.

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PURCHASE ONE ITEM INCLUDED IN THIS SALE AND RECEIVE ANOTHER AS YOUR DIVIDEND
THREE BIG SALE DAYS— MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

50c Silver Plated Match King LIGHTER — YOUR DIVIDEND 25c — 10c Can Shur-Fyre LIGHTER FLUID
Pound Box Mammy Lou CHOCOLATES — YOUR DIVIDEND 39c — 10c ½-lb. Pkg. KING ROYAL MARSHMALLOWS
Here's a "different" kind of sale that means extraordinary values for you. Every item in this announcement is a fine value at its regular Peoples Low Price . . . the other item you get is your extra dividend.
Right Reserved to Limit Quantity
60c Bottle 100 PEOPLES ASPIRIN TABLETS — YOUR DIVIDEND 49c — 25c Bottle Peoples Citrate Magnesia
50c Tube UNGUENTINE — YOUR DIVIDEND 42c — 10c Roll 2-inch Gauze Bandage
$1.00 Imported Greystone BRIAR PIPE — YOUR DIVIDEND 69c — 25c Exel Zipper Tobacco Pouch
Pound Package Burgundy SALTED PEANUTS — YOUR DIVIDEND 25c — 10c Half Pound Chocolate-Covered Whipped Creams
$1 Japalmo Liquefying CREAM — YOUR DIVIDEND 89c — 49c Jumbo Size Japalmo Facial Tissues
Pint Bottle Graham's BEEF, WINE & IRON — YOUR DIVIDEND 89c — 15c Value, Medicine Glass
15c Gerber's Strained VEGETABLES — YOUR DIVIDEND 2 for 25c — 5c Colored RUBBER BALL
Choice of 10c Size Granger-Munes-Worth, Tuxedo, Model, Sensation, Union Leader — YOUR DIVIDEND 3 for 25c — 10c Big Boy COB PIPE
1-Pound Homemade Chocolate-Covered BUTTER CREAMS — YOUR DIVIDEND 29c — 10c Half Pound Chocolate-Covered Peppermint Patties
$1.00 Inspiration FACE POWDER — YOUR DIVIDEND 79c — 59c Inspiration Foundation Cream
Pint Bottle Peoples LIME WATER — YOUR DIVIDEND 15c — 5c Anti-Colic Nipple
50c Size Jar NOXZEMA — YOUR DIVIDEND 39c — 25c Cake NOXZEMA Skin Soap
5c Package Blue Ring LITTLE CIGARS — YOUR DIVIDEND 6 for 25c — Another 5c Pkg. of Blue Ring LITTLE CIGARS
1-Pound Burgundy Chocolate-Covered Cocoanut Creams — YOUR DIVIDEND 19c — 5c Half-Pound Spiced JELLY DROPS
50c Ja-Pal-Mo FACE POWDER — YOUR DIVIDEND 39c — 25c Size Tin Japalmo Talcum Powder
60c Size Glover's DOG REMEDIES Your Choice — YOUR DIVIDEND 49c — 15c Can Ken-L-Ration
50c Pint Bottle Graham's MILK MAGNESIA — YOUR DIVIDEND 39c — 30c Graham's Magnesia TOOTH PASTE
Choice of 5c Bag Bull Durham — Buffalo — Dukes Mixture — Golden Grain — YOUR DIVIDEND 6 for 25c — Choice of Another 5c Bag of These Tobaccos
"Ship-in-Bottle" TABLE LAMP With Shade — YOUR DIVIDEND 98c — 20c Westinghouse LIGHT BULB Different Sizes
One Dozen Cakes PEOPLES HARD-WATER SOAP — YOUR DIVIDEND 49c — 3 Regular 5c WASH CLOTHS
Pound Package Bowling Green GRASS SEED — YOUR DIVIDEND 35c — Another Pound Package
Large Bottle Peoples Furniture Polish — YOUR DIVIDEND 35c — Regular Size Old Dutch Cleanser
50c Dentox TOOTH PASTE — YOUR DIVIDEND 29c — 19c Quality TOOTH BRUSH
Colonial Style Solid Maple BRIDGE LAMP — YOUR DIVIDEND 98c — 29c Parchment PAPER SHADE
25c Decanter BATH SALTS — YOUR DIVIDEND 19c — 10c Box Landers BODY POWDER
60c Musco Rubbing Oil LINIMENT — YOUR DIVIDEND 50c — Package of 24 Peoples Aspirin Tablets
FOOT-ONA For Bathing Sore Feet — YOUR DIVIDEND 35c — 25c Page's FOOT POWDER
Genuine Leather BILL FOLD — YOUR DIVIDEND 49c — 19c Quality Leather KEY CASE
Electric FLATIRON With Cord Set — YOUR DIVIDEND $1.98 — 25c Peerless IRONING BOARD PAD
Large Bottle QUEEN ANNE HAND LOTION — YOUR DIVIDEND 65c — 20c Cake Queen Anne Facial Soap
4-oz. Bottle Mixture Rhubarb & Soda — YOUR DIVIDEND 25c — Another 4-oz. Bottle
Monroe Fever THERMOMETER — YOUR DIVIDEND 98c — 49c Two-Quart Hot Water BOTTLE
Box of 100 Square Deal POKER CHIPS — YOUR DIVIDEND 49c — 25c Deck Caravan PLAYING CARDS
Jumbo Size GARMENT BAG — YOUR DIVIDEND $1.19 — 39c Roll of 12 TAR PAPER SHEETS
50c Ja-Pal-Mo COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO — YOUR DIVIDEND 34c — 50c La Moderne Hair Dressing
VAPO-MIST A Vapor for Head Colds — YOUR DIVIDEND 50c — 25c Package Seal Packerchief
Graham's WHITE PINE Plain or With Tar — YOUR DIVIDEND 25c — 25c Package CINCHOTONE COLD TABLETS
Large Bag Cloverleaf GOLF TEES — YOUR DIVIDEND 10c — 10c Golf Score PENCIL
Dur-a-Tex HAIR BRUSH — YOUR DIVIDEND 98c — 19c Quality COMB Choice of Styles
6 Cakes Peoples PALM and OLIVE OIL SOAP — YOUR DIVIDEND 24c — 35c Tube Peoples Palm and Olive Oil Shaving Cream
$1.00 Pint Bottle IDEAL ANTISEPTIC — YOUR DIVIDEND 59c — 50c Ideal Tooth Paste
25c Pound Tin Barnard's TALCUM POWDER — YOUR DIVIDEND 19c — 25c Barnard's ZINC STEARATE
3-Cell Focusing FLASHLIGHT — YOUR DIVIDEND 59c — 3 Supreme BATTERIES
Dur-a-Tex BATH BRUSH — YOUR DIVIDEND 49c — 15c 18 by 36 Inch BATH TOWEL
75c Moret FACE POWDER — YOUR DIVIDEND 69c — 35c Vial Xyris PERFUME
Large Soft CHAMOIS — YOUR DIVIDEND 75c — 39c Sea Wool Sponge
50c Ja-Pal-Mo Honey-Almond & Cucumber Cream — YOUR DIVIDEND 34c — Another 50c Bottle
1-lb. Tin Peoples SODIUM BICARBONATE 25c — YOUR DIVIDEND ANOTHER 1-LB. TIN
Bottle of 100 Hinkles CASCARA TABLETS . . . 19c — YOUR DIVIDEND ANOTHER BOTTLE OF 100
Bottle of 100 ½-Grain SACCHARIN TABLETS . . 25c — YOUR DIVIDEND ANOTHER BOTTLE OF 100
3-oz. Bottle Peoples EXTRACT VANILLA . . . 25c — YOUR DIVIDEND ANOTHER 3-OZ. BOTTLE
25c Package of 10 SEIDLITZ POWDERS . . . 19c — YOUR DIVIDEND ANOTHER PACKAGE OF 10

Prayers Drown Song on Board Burning Liner

Nurse, in Hospital, Says No One on Deck Seemed Excited.

Continued from Page 1.

that while there is life, there is hope. So I said a prayer and kept on.

"I never thought I was much of a swimmer, but there was nothing else to be done, so I kept on swimming."

Two sisters, Ruth Prince and Agnes Prince, of Pottstown, Pa., who had become separated while supporting themselves on a log in the billowing seas, were reunited at the Fitkin Hospital hours later.

The two girls jumped from the top deck of the blazing Morro Castle and struck out through the waves. They found a large beam floating near the ship and both grabbed it.

For more than an hour they were tossed about before Agnes lost her grip and disappeared. Ruth was picked up by a fishing boat soon after and brought to shore.

She had been at the hospital only a shore time when Agnes, rescued by another group of fishermen, arrived for treatment. There was a tearful reunion.

Fights Way to Boat.

In another room William Kitchen, of Cleveland, an engineer on the liner lay swathed in bandages covering second-degree burns.

"I was in my cabin in the engineer's house aft of the bridge when I was awakened by the sound of the alarm," he said.

"My cabin was filled with smoke and I could hear the crackle of flames outside. I was dazed and almost suffocated, but I fought my way down to my boat on a deck.

"Most of the flames at that time were on B deck, but they were licking up about us. I scarcely remember how we got the boat into the sea, but I do remember that we were able to launch it.

"I do not believe the fire was caused by lighting, as some say."

Phillip Gefert, of Jersey City, N. J., related that he was awakened by the smell of smoke and, stepping out of his cabin, saw flames at the end of the corridor.

"I immediately told my wife, Lillian, to put on a life-preserver and got one for myself," Gefert said. "We then awakened Regina and Marguerite Gilligan (sisters, of Philadelphia), in the cabin adjoining ours.

"I heard no alarm and no one apparently came through the corridor to awaken the passengers."

Marguerite Gilligan declared there was no disorder on deck.

Officers and Crew Praised.

"Everybody realized what was happening," she said "but everyone was quiet. The officers were wonderful and helped us keep our heads. The crew fought the flames to the last minute."

Doctors and nurses from all sections of New Jersey hastened to the Fitkin Hospital when rescuers began bringing survivors to the institution.

More than 70 nurses and 40 physicians were assisting in the treatment of the victims.

Dr. James Ackerman, superintendent of the hospital, set up emergency headquarters in the building to serve sandwiches and coffee to survivors who were able to eat.

Those rescued brought stories of heroism and fright as passengers and crew sought to escape the raging flames that destroyed the crack Havana-New York liner.

The ship's purser, Robert G. Tolman, told of ten women wearing life belts who cowered on E deck aft, moving away from the flames but afraid to leap into the high seas.

"Several of the crew were with me," he said, "and as the flames spread nearer, I ordered the men to throw the women overboard."

Life Credited to Waiter.

Mrs. Renee Mendez Sapot, daughter of a high Cuban government official, gave credit for saving her life to a ship's waiter, Carl Pryor, of Newark, Ohio.

"I was trapped in my cabin," she said, "and I did not think I could escape. Pryor saw me, broke the glass in my cabin port hole and pulled me through."

The New Jersey shore colonies of residents and vacationists in this section were mobilized in rescue squadrons. John Wagner and Richard Myer, of Paterson, N. J., reported they had pulled 11 survivors from the surf.

A lifeboat which landed at Spring Lake carried 7-year-old Benny Ruela, who had become separated from his mother and brother in the confusion.

First Assistant Engineer Anthony Bujia was one of the first to see the fire, which, he said, was discovered by Night Watchman Joseph O'Connor.

"The passengers did not seem to realize what the fire alarm meant," Bujia said. "The alarm continued to sound, and orders were given for the crew to start smashing in cabin windows to arouse the passengers."

Longshoremen Battle In Texas; 6 Are Shot

Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 8 (AP).—Six men were shot and scores more were injured today in a fight which grew out of difficulties between membership of the International Longshoremen's Association here and a local, State-chartered Negro longshoremen's union.

Members of the local organization said they were called to unload the steamship Jean of the A. H. Bull Line, but they were warned off the job by the I. L. A. men and retaliated by firing into the group. I. L. A. members said the Negroes attacked them first. All of the wounded were believed to have been in the I. L. A. group.

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Mascot Safe

Seaman Wraps Blanket Around Puppy.

Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP).—A mongrel puppy, mascot of the crew of the Morro Castle which burned off shore today, jumped to the beach as one of the first life boats grated on the sand. An unidentified seaman, proffered a blanket by a Red Cross worker, solemnly wrapped up the drenched puppy.

Strike Leader Seeks Peace By Mediation

Gorman Renews Union's Demands, But Will Abide by Decision.

Continued from Page 1.

guaranteed by law, but the employers scorned the law and discharge our members by the thousand for joining the union.

"Second, we demand a reduction of the work week to 30 hours. The industry itself has shown that the 30-hour week is sufficient. The industry's own curtailment plan proved the justice of our demand.

"Third, we demand that there be no reduction in the weekly wage so that our pay shall be the same for 30 hours that it has been for 40 hours. When we know that the average wage today is less than $10 per week that demand seems moderate indeed. Under this heading there must be some protection for wages in the higher brackets.

"Fourth, we demand that the stretch-out be abolished. The stretch-out is the work load. The work load has been so increased in many mills that our members have been doing four times the normal amount of work. They fall from exhaustion. This issue is the most aggravated of all and it must be remedied without delay and without equivocation."

The labor spokesman estimated the number of strikers at 500,000 and insisted the union had demonstrated it could halt the wheels of the entire industry.

"The mills," he warned, "are not going to open on Monday. Reaction is not going to be allowed to thrust the 1,000,000 workers in the textile industry back into slavery.

Says "Hold Your Lines."

"To the men and women on strike this is the word: Hold your lines! Maintain discipline! Provoke no disorder, but do not desert your cause. You are on the verge of victory—a victory that will make the textile industry forever better for those who must make the Nation's cloth.

"Do not desert your cause. No Nation and no cause ever pays tribute to those who desert. You have been magnificent. Stay that way.

"I charge that certain States have leased or given away their police power into the hands of corporations. Some have sent State troops into the field. Though the heavens fall, stand your ground.

"You have the right to strike and you have the right to picket. Do not give up any lawful right."

Gorman voiced confidence in the mediation board and went on:

"In spite of the fact that the blood of our brothers is still red on the ground; in spite of the fact that the employers have resorted to the old vicious argument of the gun, we offer a rational, commonsense suggestion for peace.

"The killings in Honea Path and other parts of the South are utterly without excuse. It is a shameful indictment of our industrial system that workers should be sacrificed in order that their fellow men should receive some measure of justice."

More Ordered Out.

Gorman ordered extension of the walkout tomorrow to some 50,000 employes of upholstery, drapery, carpet, rug, plush and velvet plants. The possibility remained that about 80,000 hosiery workers also would be called out shortly.

Despite the suggestion of arbitration, William Green, president, went forward with plans for a meeting here Wednesday or Thursday of representatives of all 108 unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The meeting is expected to result in financial aid for the textile group, which has all but exhausted its war chest.

The strike chieftain telegraphed to Edward A. Hayes, Indianapolis, National commander of the American Legion, protesting against reported cooperation by Legionnaires with "strike-breakers." Hayes replied his organization was displaying a hands-off policy.

Fraternity's Treasurer Returned in Theft Case

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Cecil S. Deroin, 39, investment broker and grand treasurer of the Delta Chi Fraternity, today was turned over to Deputy Sheriff John C. Kelly, of Kansas City, to be returned to that city on charges of larceny of $33,073.92.

He waived extradition when arraigned in Tombs Court. Deroin disappeared from Kansas City when an accountant began the annual audit of the fraternity's books.

Dr. Wynekoop Appeals Conviction for Murder

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 8 (AP).—Giving 25 asserted reasons for reversal, Dr. Alice Wynekoop, Chicago physician, today appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court her conviction of murdering her daughter-in-law, Rheta.

Dr. Wynekoop was convicted of the murder charge several months ago and sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment. She is in the women's penitentiary at Dwight, Ill. Among the reasons cited is the claim that her cause was injured by the publication of the verdict in certain Chicago newspapers before it was announced in court.

New Deal Gets First Real Test In Maine Vote

Tide Is Against Reforms, But Brann Popularity May Offset It.

Continued from Page 1.

the race looks too close for comfort either for candidates or diviners.

One can be sure only that the New Deal tide is running out—whether far enough yet to mean Republican resurrection remains to be seen when Monday's results are counted.

That the tide is running against the New Deal is manifest from all the political behavior. Gov. Brann began his crusade for reelection by singing the praises of the New Deal. In the last few weeks of his whirlwind campaign—abetted by the Messrs. Hubert P. (Rudy) Vallee and colonel on the Brann staff, James Joseph (Gene) Tunney—all that the Governor appears to be able to recall about the New Deal is that he was largely, if not exclusively, instrumental in tapping it for $108,000,000 in largess for the State of Maine.

And he as much as says that a "green man," like his respectable but all too negative Republican opponent, Alfred Keller Ames, will be less expert in extracting cash from Washington. Obviously that would entail deprivations upon the citizenry of Maine, to say nothing of higher local taxes.

Aside from the importation of the former heavyweight champion and the dulcet crooner, the Democratic effort has been marked by a singular absence of New Deal notables—especially Jim Farley—in sharp contrast with the array of external talent mobilized here by the embattled Republicans.

Lapses into Silence.

When he was pointedly asked if, during a call on President Roosevelt, he had requested that Mr. Farley be kept away from these premises, the Governor smiled a charming but enigmatic smile and lapsed into a Coolidgean silence. Anyway, the Democrats hereabouts have gone noticeably taciturn on all aspects of the New Deal except its cash dispensations, past and prospective.

For their part, the Republicans are hammering away more fiercely than ever within the memory of the living. Publisher Frank Knox was their star performer at a big wind-up rally tonight. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., has dinned into the ears of a succession of audiences that "a vote for Brann is a vote for the New Deal—for Tugwell, Frankfurter, Farley and Co."

Representatives Treadway and Luce, of Massachusetts; Reed and Taber, of New York; former Senator Glenn, of Illinois; Senator Hastings, of Delaware; repentant Socialist John Spargo, among others, have been brought in to lend their oratorical talents to the G. O. P. cause.

And one is bound to say that Republican oratorical talent had to be imported, since it is almost nonexistent among the natives.

Hail Colby's Arrival.

Greatest boon of all to them was the arrival of Bainbridge Colby, a Wilsonian Secretary of State, who, in an address to an allegedly patriotic instead of political gathering in this city the other night, voiced effectively and, from the Republican standpoint, most opportunely, all their worst fears of the socialist trend of the New Deal. And, sitting approvingly in the audience was Mr. Roosevelt's old-time friend and counselor, Chief Justice William R. Pattangall, of the State's Supreme Court.

He was a sponsor of this meeting, which echoed the same apprehensions now arising among most of the old-line Democrats. It is the same impulse that gave rise to the Liberty League, but is at the moment taking another shape in the formation of a strictly Democratic group to turn the Democratic party and the country back from alien paths.

So it is evident that the Republicans think it good politics to fire away full blast at the New Deal, while the Democrats consider it prudent to stress only its cash aspects and to avoid Mr. Farley or other New Deal spellbinders.

What militates especialy against Gov. Brann and his ticket mates is the unprecedented registration, due in part, at least, to the acute resurgence of the prohibition issue. The Democrats are branded as wets. The Republicans are either dry or discreetly vague. And Maine seems to be bent on retaining its ancient State constitutional amendment against hard liquor.

Church Folk Active.

There is a fascinating combination of reasons for this possibility. True, Maine voted 2 to 1 for National repeal, but the issue up on Monday is whether the State prohibition amendment shall be repealed, too—and that brings the matter home.

The church folk are putting up a great fight to retain the State ban which James G. Blaine precipitated more than half a century ago in the mistaken notion that it would take the bothersome issue out of politics and so clarify the voters' National vision that they could better perceive the dangers in greenbackism.

Battling nobly alongside the churchgoers are the bootleggers. Bootlegging long since achieved a perfection if not a respectability in Maine to which those connected with or patrons of the trade refer with a note untouched with pride.

Thus the local wets remark that there never was a time when a gentleman in Maine had to go without his liquor—and the wets see no pressing reason for overthrowing a time-hallowed system merely to cater to the summer tourists.

The veteran wets also note with sadness that National prohibition inculcated to them deplorable taste for "alky,"—straight alcohol—and they hope that National reversion to weiness, while Maine stays dry, will in time re-create a proper local appreciation of choicer beverages.

The women have registered in unusual numbers, impelled it seems, by a resolve to save the State dry amendment. And temperate wives are quoted by imbibing husbands as saying that they—the husbands—have always been able, and will still be able, to get all the liquor they need or that is good for them in an officially dry Maine.

The chief point of exterior interest in this situation is that a large registration implies an increased Republican vote in this Republican stronghold. Whether Gov. Brann's popularity can overcome it, and incidentally pull through others on his ticket, remains to be seen. In any case, whatever the outcome, barring an unforeseen big drift one way or the other, one will be wise to avoid applying unqualifiedly the hoary "As Maine goes so goes the Nation" theorem.

Nevertheless Monday's election here of the Governor, a Senator, three Representatives and local officials, including members of the State Legislature, will be highly interesting as a first real test of the New Deal—and as a barometer nationally.

Pitted against Senator Hale, who like all the Republicans is pitching the battle on a National plane of fundamentalism against New Deal radicalism, is F. Harold Duboard, 42, erstwhile Waterville mayor, until lately local HOLC manager as well as Democratic National committeeman. Hale's defeat, by no means indicated in advance, unquestionably would be a New Deal triumph.

Gov. Brann, as dapper as ex-Mayor Jimmie Walker used to be, won out in the Roosevelt landslide by only 2,300 votes—the third Democrat to achieve the governorship since the Civil War. None has ever been re-elected. The crystal-gazers are disposed to favor, though but slightly, Mr. Ames, who spent his life in the lumber business, sold out and retired in 1931. He served in the State Senate in the war period and was afterward on the Maine Water Power Commission. In 1931 he ran a poor third in the governorship primary. If Brann wins it will be more a victory for Brann than for the New Deal—in local though probably not in National estimation.

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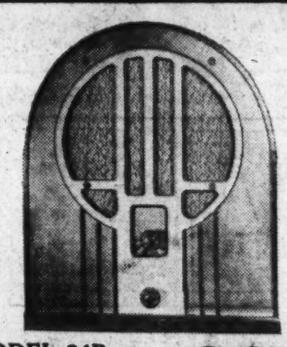

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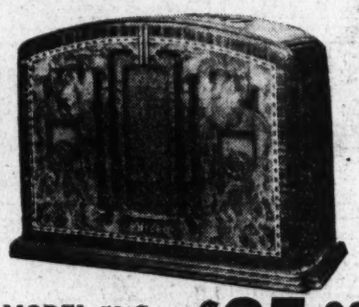

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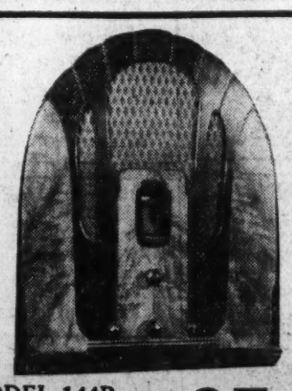

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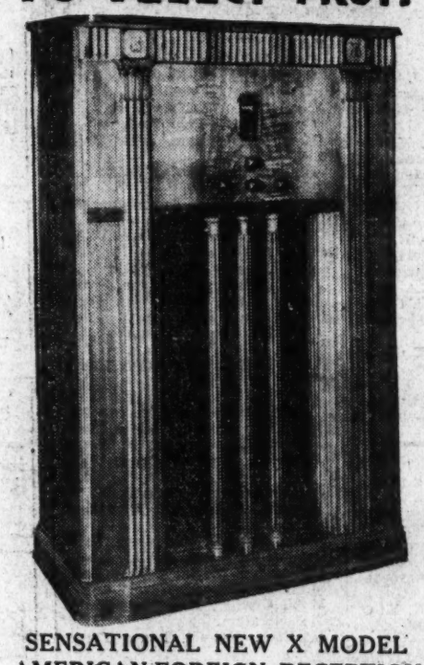

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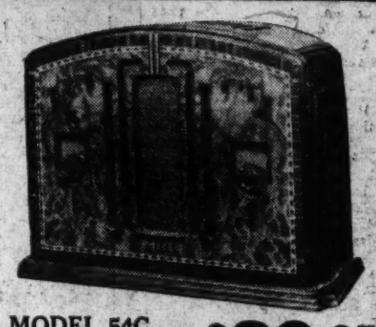

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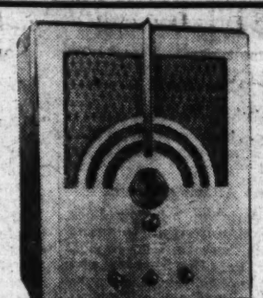

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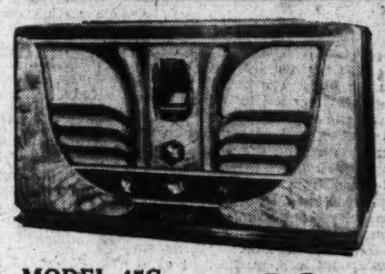

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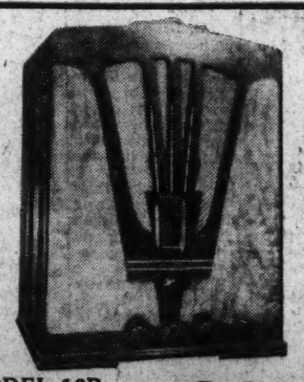

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First Service In New Church Set for Today

St. John's Episcopal, at Mt. Rainier, to Have Colorful Rite.

The first service in the new St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock under the direction of the Rev. Walter P. Plumley, church rector.

Assembling in the parish hall, where services have been held during the past two years, the congregation, following a short service, will march to the new building headed by the crucifer, a lighted Eucharistic candle and the church choir. Each member of the congregation will be provided with a candle lighted from the Eucharistic one. The new building will be in darkness as the congregation enters until the Eucharistic candle on the altar there has been lighted by the one brought from the other building.

The same service marked the last one held in the old building and was explained by the Rev. Plumley as "representing the spiritual life of the parish entering the new building and starting the new life of the church." It will also signify the carrying forward of the Gospel and the hallowed memories of those who have gone before.

The new building cost $20,000 and was made possible by the combined efforts of the diocesan officials, the Department of Missions of the Diocese of Washington and the local congregation.

St. John's Church was founded in 1909 by the Rev. Henry Thomas, then rector of Pickney Memorial Church at Hyattsville, Md. The early services were held in the old Potts Hall on Rhode Island avenue. Three years after its founding and on Easter Sunday, April 7, 1912, the congregation held the first service in a building of its own which had been erected under the direction of the late Dr. John S. Dorsey on the site where the new church opening today stands.

Ground was broken for the present new building on Palm Sunday, March 25, 1934, and a month later the cornerstone was laid by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.

Carl H. Rottman is chairman of the building committee which included Mrs. Alice Newell, John Martin, Mrs. Pearl Miller, Perry Boswell, who was also a member of the first board of trustees; Mrs. Helen Skinner, A. Webster Horstman, Mrs. Lottie Boswell, Edwin Cage, Mrs. Louise Rocker and Mrs. Nellie Stebbins.

The formal opening service will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Freeman on Sunday, September 25, at 11 a. m.

New Church to Be Dedicated

Post Staff Photo.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, to be dedicated with a candle light service tonight. The Rev. Walter P. Plumley, pastor, is shown on the church steps.

4 Join Faculty At Fishburne

School's 54th Session to Get Under Way on September 18.

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.). Four new faculty members for the 1934-35 term at Fishburne Military School have been announced by Col. Morgan H. Hudgins, principal.

The fifty-fourth year of the school will get under way on September 18 when new cadets report for registration. Authorities state that the outloook is for the largest enrollment in five years.

D. George Price, Washington, has been chosen as the head of the English department. He has been a member of the faculty at McKinley High School and an instructor in the Washington public night schools.

Paul G. Travers, Alexandria, outstanding V. M. I. athlete, has been named head coach, and he also will be an instructor of military science and tactics.

Robert W. Ehrman, Richmond, was named head of the French and German departments. Mr. Ehrman holds degrees from the University of Richmond and Columbia University, and has taken graduate work at universities in France and Germany. Eliott Fishburne, for the past four years a member of the Charlottesville School for Boys Faculty, will be assistant head of the English department. Mr. Fishburne holds degrees of A. B. and M. A. from the University of Virginia.

Taxpayers Urged To Specify Sites

Property owners not having received tax bills are urged by Montgomery County Treasurer J. Forrest Walker to specify location of all property, when communicating with the office.

Tax bills for the levy of 1934 have been mailed to all persons whose addresses appear on the county books. Interest due September 1 has been waived for September in order to give taxpayers more time without additional cost.

After October 1 they will have to pay the usual interest including September. Taxes become delinquent January 1 and subject to additional cost.

Mrs. L. B. Howland Head Of Laurel Women's Club

Mrs. L. B. Howland has been elected president of Women's Club of Laurel, Md., it has been announced. Other officers elected at a recent meeting of the club include Mrs. J. W. Wright, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Copeland, treasurer, and Mrs. Albert Ricks, director. Mrs. George Albee was selected to arrange for the observance of the silver anniversary of the club in April, 1935.

It has also been decided that the club will hold a card party in the new addition of the Laurel Library in the near future for the purpose of raising money to furnish the addition.

70 Orange County Teachers Named; Pupils Exceed 1,000

Orange, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—More than 1,000 pupils, supervised by 70 teachers, will begin active class work Monday in Orange County following preliminary organization Thursday and yesterday.

The county teaching personnel will consist of:

Orange High School—Mrs. Sarah B. Carter, principal; Mrs. Edna S. Rouse, Thelma Kean, Mrs. Buckner F. Pannill, Charline Williams, Ella Martin. Grade teachers in the school are Mrs. M. N. Rutler, Nannie P. Burruss, Elsie Wood, Violet Wood, Mrs. Mildred B. Rogers, Mrs. Maude H. Grymes, Ann Palmer, Mary P. Hatcher, Ella Mae Miner, Louise Lonergan, Lou B. Young, Mary McIntosh, Mabel H. Preddy and Christobel Childs.

Gordonsville High School—J. T. Walker, principal; Leslie Blankenship, Elsie Shenton, Stella M. Payne, Elizabeth Davis. Grades—Hazel Glazier, Martha Rohr, Louise Schlosser, Lillian Pitshugh, Mrs. Grace W. Hess, Mrs. J. D. Watkins.

Unionville High School—B. H. Hudson, principal; Eleanor Decker, Frances Horton, Barbour Stratton. Grades—India Faulconer, Josephine Lyne, Julia Burrows, Norma Reynolds, Nell Thompson, Margaret Banks, Mrs. Allen Foster.

James Barbour High School—A. B. Wilson, principal; Hugh R. Ross, Ella Munday, Mrs. Agnes Utz. Grades—Mrs. Lucy C. Bray, Mrs. Mary C. Dovell, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. B. H. Tisdale, Mrs. Alma Fisher, Mrs. Nellie Watkins.

Zoar School—W. R. Hudson, principal; Mrs. Ilda C. Rhoades, Mrs. Stella R. Almond, Mrs. Mildred M. Almond.

Somerset School—Miss Katherine D. White, principal; Mrs. Doris M. Payne, Bernice Newman.

Rapidan School—Lizzie Armentrout, principal; Mrs. Hope J. Moore, N. Sparks Ross.

Mine Run School—Evelyn Thompson, principal; Mary Morris, Genevieve Smith.

Madison Run School—Mrs. Annie H. Davis, Marion Thurston. True Blue School, Georgia Fraser. Sunnyside School, Forest Craun. Moore Hill School, Mrs. Olivia W. Brockman.

J. C. Moore will be agricultural instructor for the county, and Miss Mary M. Richardson will act as elementary supervisor.

Dull Campaign Is Being Waged In Montgomery

New Voters to Register at 32 Offices in County Tuesday.

Montgomery County, long the battleground for bitter Democratic factional fights in Maryland, will hold its tamest primary in two decades Wednesday. Only two offices are contested in the Democratic primary and only four on the Republican side. There are no local contests in either party.

A preprimary registration will be held Tuesday, at which time qualified new voters may register at 32 registration offices throughout the county. The board of election supervisors anticipates that several thousand names will be added to the voting lists.

Desertion of the anti-Lee Democrats from their party ranks to the fusion organization has robbed the preprimary registration of much of its excitement. The fusion group, composed of both Republicans and Democrats, is not participating as an organization in the registration fight.

Little Activity Lately.

The usual last-minute activity of campaigning by candidates has been absent in this campaign. The only Democratic candidate to hold a rally in Montgomery County to date is George L. Radcliffe, candidate for United States Senator, who spoke in Takoma Park Thursday night. His opponent, William Milnes Maloy, of Baltimore, has conducted no drive. Gov. Ritchie has been inactive, but Dr. Charles H. Conley has flooded the county with literature and political advertisements, and made a brief appearance at a picnic in Laytonsville last month.

A single rally held jointly by H. Webster Smith, and former Senator Joseph I. France, Republican aspirants for Governor and the United State Senate, respectively, is the only real campaign activity on the Republican side, although political advertisements appeared this week for former Representative Frederick N. Zihlman and William A. Gunter, rivals for the Congressional nomination.

Local Republican leaders, however, have conducted a word-of-mouth campaign for Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough and Harry W. Nice, the other two candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor. Little has been heard on behalf of John Philip Hill or C. Wilbur Miller, Senatorial candidates.

Two Run For Comptroller.

The only other office to be voted on in the local Republican primary is that of State Comptroller for which two Wicomico County Republicans, Frederic Paul Adkins and W. Newton Jackson, are running. Neither has built up a local organization.

Absence of the customary preprimary fight has not in any way lessened the tense opposition between the Democratic organization now in office and the Fusion group. A spasmodic drive hitherto conducted by the Fusion group this week galvanized into concrete action in the form of an assault on the manner in which county funds are handled and deposited in local banks.

This attack is regarded as the beginning of a continuous drive by both factions until the election November 6.

Fairfax County Officials Urged To Join Union

Supervisors Are Invited to Help Organize State Welfare Body.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 128-J.

Preliminary steps in the formation of a Virginia Association of County Supervisors have been taken by a group of county supervisors as a revolt against the trend toward centralization of the powers and duties of counties in the State government at Richmond.

The board of supervisors of Fairfax County has received a letter from Charles W. Crush, of Christiansburg, secretary of the committee, telling of the plan. The committee has called a meeting of the State's supervisors in Dublin Friday.

During the past several years the counties have lost much political prestige through passage by the General Assembly of the Byrd road law and elimination of the fee system by placing county officers on a salary basis. The proposed association is seen as a medium to recover the lost prestige.

A lack of cooperation among county officials, charges the letter to the Fairfax supervisors, has caused the counties to be shorn of their roads, their magistrates and practically all their administrative powers. It adds:

"The collection of taxes has become a State function and they are allocated back to the counties only upon a State approved budget and audit. The salaries of county treasurers, commissioners of revenue, and Commonwealth's attorneys are determined by the State and the counties are required to pay the amount so determined."

Sees All Powers Waning.

The letter further states "all powers and functions have been taken from the local offices because we have been unorganized and could not properly demand our rights. Through organization and association we can insure efficient, sound, economical government without encroachment by the State."

If the association is formed it will move in the next General Assembly to repeal legislation which the supervisors believe has shorn them of their powers.

Such an association of the cities and towns of the State has been in existence for many years, and is known as the Virginia League of Municipalities.

U. D. C. Will Celebrate.

The fortieth anniversary of the Fairfax Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be observed tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. William F. Carne, at Fairfax. The program will be under direction of Mrs. Nora V. Allison, its president.

A special service for Sunday school children will be conducted this morning by the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of the Truro Episcopal Church at Fairfax. Following Sunday school, the children will march into the church where the first ten minutes of the regular service will be devoted to them. The Sunday school then will reorganize for the fall.

The Methodist Church at Fairfax will conduct a series of religious services beginning tomorrow evening and continuing through the week, announces the Rev. Royal A. Rice, pastor. The Rev. Jesse Hobbs, of Leesburg, will have charge.

King's Daughters Elect.

Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters, of the Mount Vernon district, has elected Mrs. Margaret Cox and Mrs. Thomas Nixon as delegates to the State convention at Front Royal next month. Mrs. George C. Gillingham and Mrs. Richard L. Smith are alternates.

Delegates to the county convention in Alexandria, September 25, are Mrs. Edward Kaiser, Mrs. Margaret Cox, Mrs. George C. Gillingham and Mrs. Thomas Nixon. The What-so-Ever and Community Builders Circles will be hostesses.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Mattress Shop Will Aid Relief

Prince Georges Welfare Board Announces Project.

Institution of a mattress-making workshop, to provide work for the women registered with the Prince Georges County Welfare Board, has been announced by Mr. J. Enos Ray, chairman of the board. Not only will such a project give employment to many needy women, it was pointed out, but it also would provide mattresses to be distributed to relief families.

"There has been grave need of projects on which women could be employed from the very inception of our relief program," Mrs. Ray stated, "and now that the Federal Government will furnish cotton matting we feel that mattresses will serve two purposes, by giving employment and, at the same time, enabling us to accumulate good mattresses for some of our homes which are in dire need of them."

The board will seek rooms for the project and is desirous of having such quarters loaned for this purpose.

Classes in sewing under the direction of Miss Ethel Regan, home demonstration agent, are being promoted, and one has already been organized in Capitol Heights, it has been announced; their object being to assist mothers in outfitting their children for school. Some special type of garment will be made at each meeting of the classes.

Lessons in remodeling old garments will also be given. Donations of cloth and clothing are being sought by the board.

With promises of donations of fruit suitable for making jams and jellies, lessons in making them will be given at Capitol Heights next week.

Virginia Geological Survey Plans Educational Campaign

Series of Lectures and Exhibitions in Various Cities Slated.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.). The Virginia Geological Survey, a bureau of the State commission on conservation and development at the University of Virginia, plans this year to carry on a series of projects of educational nature in various schools and communities in the State.

Under the direction of Dr. Arthur Bevan, State geologist, lecture courses on geologic maps and natural resources of the State will be made available to school and college classes and specially arranged public forums. An additional feature will be the exhibition in various centers of a complete collection of fossils, minerals and other geologic formations found in Virginia.

The department also sponsors a series of educational publications dealing with unusual natural occurrences found in the State. These are designed to present for popular understanding the human history and geologic background of the more famous deposits and formations.

Among the recent publications Dr. J. K. Roberts, professor of geology at the University of Virginia, has written a booklet, in which he describes the ancient fossil formations of the lower York-James Peninsula.

Another late work of this nature is a book entitled, "Caverns in Virginia," by William M. McGill, assistant State geologist, considered one of the most advanced contributions to the knowledge of underground formations. The author describes the peculiar structure of the well-known caverns of the Shenandoah Valley, as well as listing hundreds of smaller ones not ordinarily known to exist.

Mr. McGill now is engaged in studying and compiling for the educational series the human and natural history of other "natural wonders," which will include Dismal Swamp, Hampton Roads, Mountain Lake, Natural Bridge, the odd "fairy stones" of Patrick County, and traces of dinosaurs in Loudoun County stone quarries.

Survey officials propose to collect 100 sets of Virginia's diverse mineral specimens for permanent display in museums, schools and other centers.

Presbyterians Elect Dr. Lacy.

Richmond, Sept. 8 (AP).—Dr. Benjamin R. Lacy, jr., Presbyterian clergyman and president of Union Theological Seminary here, has been elected moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina, it was learned here today. Dr. Lacy, who is 48, is a native of Raleigh, N. C.

Brentwood's Fund Has $1,040 Balance

Two Policemen Released From Service.

W. W. Baker, town clerk of Brentwood, Md., announces there is a balance of $1,040 in the general town fund. Balances of $520, $935 and $1,488, respectively, in the road and $1,488, respectively, in the road fund, the fire tax and the bond retirement fund also are announced.

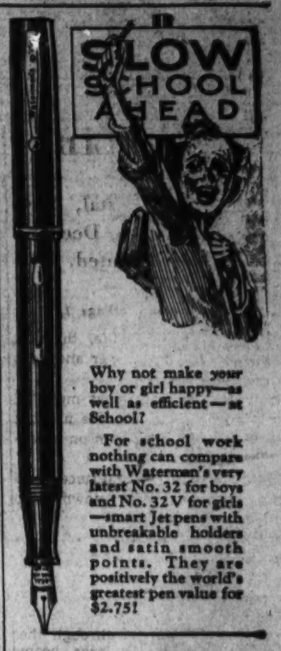
Because of their inability to devote time to their duties as policemen, two members of the town's police force were released last week. The present force consists of L. Blair Miller, town marshal, and B. Frank Bell, Edward Beck and R. F. Peake, deputy marshals.

Favorable consideration on the part of the town officials is expected regarding the proposed plans of the Brentwood Volunteer Fire Department to erect a new firehouse on Henry street. Plans call for a building which also would house the municipal offices. The securing of a loan for the building awaits the approval of the Mayor and council.

Charles County's Idle Will Register Sept. 20

The National Reemployment Association of Southern Maryland will hold a registration at Crossroads, Md., in Charles County Thursday, September 20, it was announced yesterday at Hyattsville.

T. J. Canfield, head of the office which controls the registration of unemployed in Prince Georges, Charles, and St. Marys Counties, said the local committee would sit at Crossroads from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.



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Cute sleeves, shirtwaist details, Peter Pan or sailor collars for high school girls; smart styles for women too! Quality prints, in Fall colors.

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Also little women's sizes (16½ to 26½) in these lovely crepes, sheers and crepe-and-satin combinations! Cut velvet or metallic trims, graceful sleeve treatments and flattering necklines. Choose yours in black, green, tile, wine, brown.

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Youthful Large Headsizes
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No need to look far or pay a big price for your Fall hat just because you wear a 23 or 24! Just try on a few of these becoming felts in black, brown and navy—you'll see!
Another Smart Group at $1.95

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Sizes 38 to 52
Winter Coats
$29.75
Badger, Kit Fox and Skunk are the flattering furs that form BIG shawl collars on these bark and pebble weave coats. Silk-lined; interlined. Black or brown.

Sale! 1,200 Pieces!
Rayon Undies
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You won't wonder that we call this an EVENT when you see the lovely tailored and lace trimmed bloomers, vests, flared and band panties we're offering at 23c! Regular sizes.

WATCH LANSBURGH'S BASEMENT STORE SEPTEMBER EVENTS

New Death Threat Sent Rich Brewer

Kidnapers Seek $25,000 Promised by Labatt.

Toronto, Sept. 8 (AP).—Threatening letters from the men who kidnaped him last month have aroused new anxieties for the safety of John S. Labatt, London, Ont., brewer, it was revealed today.

A letter he received Friday threatened death if $25,000, which Labatt is reported to have promised to pay his abductors, does not reach them soon. The note expressed contempt for the authorities. It is said police wires have been tapped, and that efforts of the officers were not "worth a damn."

At Windsor, Alex Colvin, agent for the Labatt breweries, said he had made an effort to deliver $25,000 to the kidnapers, but there were so many police, he asserted, that the appointed place "looked like a road in France with the troops coming up."

Kiwanians to Hear About PWA.

"PWA and the Constitution" will be discussed by Edward H. Foley, jr., director of the legal division of the PWA, in an address before the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting in the Mayflower Hotel Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Labor Man Calls Hotel Sweatshop

Charges Employers Seek 7-Day Week.

Charges that Hotel Men's Association is seeking a seven-day week for hotel workers were made yesterday by Charles E. Sands, international representative of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance and the Bartenders International League of America.

"The code as is," Sands said, "is terrible as far as the workers are concerned—that is conceded by Gen. Johnson—and now they want to add amendments that will make it worse.

"The 54-hour work week has not absorbed the unemployed, the six-day work week has not absorbed the unemployed, and still this sweat shop industry seeks additional favors at the hands of our Government."

Indianapolis Company Loses Its Blue Eagle

Branch plants of the United States Corrugated Box Co., of Indianapolis, have been directed by NRA to surrender their Blue Eagles, according to the Associated Press.

The Blue Eagle was ordered removed from the company several weeks ago.

Zeppelin Air Base For City Blocked

Ickes Claims Congress Alone Has Authority.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes yesterday announced that he had refused the request of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. to establish a Zeppelin air base at Norton Point adjacent the Mount Vernon Memorial highway and 1 mile south of the Highway Bridge.

The rubber firm recently asked National Park officials for permission to rent this property. Permission also was sought to erect a large hangar and make other improvements.

Ickes declared Congressional approval would be necessary for the company to build on Government property.

Stamps Division Head To Address Collectors

Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of the division of stamps of the Post-office Department, will address a meeting of the Collectors' Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday, the the Thomson school, Twelfth and L streets northwest. The public is nivited.

Following Mr. Fellers' address there will be an exchange hour.

Colored Folk Plan Trade With Haiti

Propoting to launch an international movement of trade relations between Haiti and colored urban groups in this country, a committee has been named to receive a delegation of Haitians to arrive here October 7, and to participate later in a National celebration of emancipation and progress of the colored race to be held in Philadelphia a week later.

Maj. R. R. Wright, Philadelphia banker, has undertaken a project of importation and distribution of Haitian coffee in exchange for American soap and cosmetics. Other projects have been worked out by a delegation of colored New Yorkers who visited Port au Prince recently.

Members of the local committee are John C. Bruce, supervisor of public schools, chairman, and Judge W. C. Hueston, Charles M. Thomas, Dr. W. H. Thomas, Jesse H. Mitchell and J Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of colored Elks.

Veteran Flour Miller Dies.

Minneapolis, Sept. 8 (AP).—Benjamin Sheffield, 78, dean of Minneapolis flour millers and a business leader of the city for more than half a century, died today at his summer home, near Marine.

National 4200 is the "Result Number" for Post Classified Ads.

THE HECHT CO.

Tots' Kindergarten Frocks

Off she goes proud as a peacock of her new frock from The Hecht Co. . . . and mighty set up when she remembers the whole closetful she and Mother selected from the cute dresses down there. Mother's just as delighted with the dependability of the fabrics and colors, the correctness of the tailored and frilly styles. Plain, printed, or plaid cottons. 3 to 6½ yrs.

$1.15

Tots' "Self-Help" Sweaters

No more frantic struggles to get a slip-on over one's head. The nice big opening attends to that. Then ZIP with the talon and it's closed again! Even a three-year-old can manage his own sweater with such modern improvements! They're plain or striped, all wool, and obtainable in sizes 3 to 5.

$1.95

Tots' 2 and 3-Pc. Coat Sets

Button the youngsters into these smart outfits and rest assured frosty breezes haven't a chance. Little girls will adore the dressy touches of fur. Small brothers will feel sufficiently masculine in tailored models. New fall shades. 3 to 6 yrs.

$10.95

The Hecht Co.—Second Floor

Sleek and Shining Kidskin Fur Coats

The warmth of fur and the slimness of fabric are cleverly combined in this stunning black kidskin coat with either a flattering ripple or large shawl collar. Sizes 36 to 40.

$79

Air Cooled Fur Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Fur Bits" warm up a New Wool Dress

Other new details include the fabric—a loosely woven wool in a "different" gold mixture, the prim row of self-covered buttons, "gold" ends to the tie, the very slim, straight lines.

$25

Sizes 14 to 18

Better Dress Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Slimness for Women in a 3-Pc. Chenille Suit

The surplice blouse, slim jacket and skirt, and dull finish yarn all make a slenderizing effect. Tweedy tan with striped butter cream blouses. Sizes 38 to 44.

Sports Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Young Washingtonian Shop 3rd Floor

Two College "INDISPENSABLES" For Frivolous Week-Ends

The Peplum Frock

Of rust green or black crepe that ends in unexpected pleats. The pleated bib collar and cuffs are white, printed in gold. One of many smart crepes, in sizes 11 to 17.

$10.95

The Muff Coat

Shining black caracul forms the back yoke, ascot tie, and the tiny muff which zips open to let you stow away your valuables. This black bark coat is one of heavy styles. Sizes 11 to 17.

$39.75

Young Washingtonian Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

TRICORNE

Tailored by GAGE

The Hatter's Plush and Felt Tricorne

With ultimate in tricorne smartness . . . sleek perfection for afternoon frocks . . . exactly right with a fur collared coat . . . in short, a pretty grand hat these master hatters have turned out.

$10.00

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Hitler Derides Equality of Sex, Sees It Jewish

Calls Mixing in Politics "Product of Decadent Intellectualism."

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Nurnberg, Germany, Sept. 8 (AP).—The idea of woman's rights in politics was condemned today by Chancellor Hitler as "a product of decadent Jewish intellectualism."

The German leader derided the mixing of women in political matters in a speech to 2,000 women politicians. They were Nazi organizers here for the party convention and they applauded his statements energetically.

"Liberalism has a large number of points for women's equality. The Nazi program for women has but one: this is a child," Hitler stated.

"While man makes his supreme sacrifice on the field of battle, woman fights her supreme battle for her nation when she gives life to a child. The conception of so-called woman's equality is a product of decadent Jewish intellectualism."

Not only that, but Hitler added that he believed parliamentary life tended to degrade and desecrate women.

60,000 Boys March.

Der Fuehrer's interest in the birth of children in the German nation was carried even further in the day by 60,000 active evidences of his promotion of the German youth campaign.

The 60,000 were cheering little boys, all in uniform, who marched with military precision into the stadium and listened attentively as Der Fuehrer outlined for them the code of life he wished them to follow.

"We want to be a peaceloving people," he said, "but, at the same time courageous.

"That's why you must be peaceful and courageous at the same time. We want our people to be honor-loving; to that end you must from earliest childhood learn the conception of honor.

"We want to be a proud people and you must be proud; proud to be the youthful members of the greatest nation. We want an obedient people, and you must learn to practice obedience. We want a people that is not soft but hard as flint, and we want you from early youth to learn to overcome hardships and privations.

Youths Applaud Remarks.

"There must be no classes or class distinctions among our people, and you must never let the idea of class distinctions take root among you.

"All we expect of the Germany of the future, we expect of you, we shall pass on, but Germany will live in you."

Every one of these and other sentences, rapped out sharply by Hitler, drew vociferous applause from his young listeners.

Of all the convention events, that of the "Hitler Youth" always is the most enthusiastic. Hitler has said that the great hope for National Socialism rests with the youth that grows up in the Nazi doctrine. The main ideal placed before the Hitler Youth is that of a heroic military and national life, and the members are trained to the obedience of the Nazi leader.

The army of youngsters stood bravely from 8 a. m. until Hitler appeared at 11. Occasionally some boy was seen to topple over and was carried out, but on the whole the lads stood up well. Throughout that period of waiting boys military bands played, one after another, so that there always was music.

Four Italian Pilots To Enter London Races

Rome, Sept. 8 (AP).—Four of Italy's crack civilian pilots will take part in the London-Melbourne air races, starting October 20.

They are to fly two so-called "surprise ships," one a single-motored cabin cruiser and the other a trimotored machine designed originally as an eight-passenger air liner.

Francis Lombardi, who flew the South Atlantic last year, will pilot the first plane. The larger machine will be flown by Adriano Bacula and Alessandro Bassaleva, test pilots for the firm which built the big seaplanes Marshal Balbo used in 1933 on his mass flight to Chicago.

Society Folk Horseshoe Fans.

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 8 (U.P.).—Horseshoe pitching used to be in the barnyard. Not so in this fashionable society center, however. The town has a horseshoe pitching academy with 12 pits and seating accommodations for several hundred spectators.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

(Associated Press.)

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONELS.

Frank C. Burnett, A. G. D., to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Walter T. Bates, A. G. D., to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS.

Luther R. Moore, M. C., to Denver, Colo.; William S. Dow, M. C., to Philippine Department; Harry F. Cameron, C. E., to Governors Island, N. Y.

CAPTAINS.

Rawley E. Chambers, M. C., to Washington, D. C.; Richard C. Bassett, Jr., Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to retiring board for examination; Bernard F. Hurless, Infantry, to duty Omaha, Nebr.

CHAPLAINS.

Peter J. Quinn, to Washington, D. C.; Hal C. Head, Paul B. Rupp and Maurice W. Reynolds, to Chicago.

Navy orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

George C. Hawkins, to duty U. S. S. Argonne, as repair officer.

LIEUTENANTS.

Philip H. Taft, U. S. S. Wyoming, to home, relieved all active duty; Benjamin F. Ward, continue duty U. S. S. Tennessee.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE.)

Harold F. Dearth, U. S. S. S-35, to U. S. S. S-43.

ENSIGNS.

Thomas E. Gillespie, to duty U. S. S. California; Martin M. Koivisto, U. S. S. California, to U. S. S. Humphreys; John Munholland, U. S. S. California, to U. S. S. Greer; Otto A. Scherini, U. S. S. California, to U. S. S. Cole; Marcus W. Williamson, U. S. S. Tennessee, Pensacola, Fla.

Civil Engineer Corps.

COMMANDER.

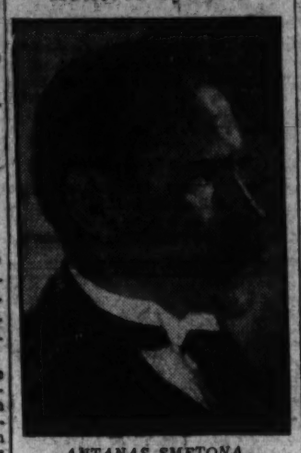
Greer A. Duncan, to duty as assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, on September 8.

Dental Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Francis G. Ulen, U. S. S. New Mexico, to U. S. S. Antares.

Honored by Letts



ANTANAS SMETONA,
first and present president of Lithuania, whose countrymen in America and abroad will join in celebrating his sixtieth birthday today. Mr. Smetona, jurist, philosopher, statesman, economist, journalist, was elected in 1919 and reelected in 1926.

Drought Area Retailers Want Higher Wage Code

NRA has under consideration a request from the Retail Merchants Association of North Dakota to lift minimum wage requirements of retail trades in the drought area, the Associated Press reported.

The request is scheduled for consideration also next week by the National Code Authority of the retail trade.

NRA declined to discuss the request officially but in view of large sums of Federal cash spent in the drought area there was a belief that no shortage of money existed which would warrant lifting the code requirements.

Reno Suicide's Identity Sought by Police There

Reno, Nev., Sept. 8 (AP).—Authorities here were attempting today to identify the body of a man known as C. H. Baker, about 25, who police said committed suicide in a Reno Hotel Thursday night. It is believed he was a professional dancer, possibly of some prominence.

Police expressed a belief that Baker was not his correct name, although he registered as C. H. Baker at the hotel. They said they had found the initials "V. N. 2" on expensive luggage found in the room and part of an address which included "Fifth avenue, New York" in papers among his possessions.

Alabama Jury Out In Slaying of Coed

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 8 (AP).—Twelve men tonight sat in judgment on Harold Taylor, 28, whom the State charged slashed the throat of Faye New, pretty 19-year-old brunette coed, a few hours after he met her on the night of August 20.

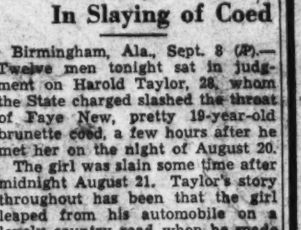
The girl was slain some time after midnight August 21. Taylor's story throughout has been that the girl leaped from his automobile on a lonely country road when he made advances. Her body was found in a woods, two stab wounds and finger marks on her throat.

Street Car Employe, 78, Once Drove Horse Cars

Waltham, Mass., Sept. 8 (U.P.).—William Cosgrove, 78, who once drove a horse car, still works for the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway, completing his forty-seventh year.

Cosgrove started in their employ back in 1887. He worked as driver of a horse car, a motorman on the electric cars for 20 years, starter and inspector for 26 years.

Have Your **FURS**
CLEANED, REPAIRED NOW AT SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES
FUR COATS relined with new lining, sew rips, new loops, new buttons glazed. Stored until wanted. For limited time $12.75
ISADOR MILLER 809 11th St. N.W.
MFG. FURRIER
Phone National 5628. Will Call



Gar Wood
OIL HEAT UNITS
Tempered-Aire for direct warm air heating. Boiler-Oil burner unit for steam or hot water. Eighty-five per cent heating efficiency. Automatic, quiet. Also Gar Wood oil burner for your present heating plant. Reliable, uniform temperature. The most complete line of Heating and Air Conditioning equipment for the home.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
1328 New York Ave.
NAtional 6800

W. E. Hutton, Broker-Patriot, Is Dead in Ohio

Pioneer National Booster Long Coach to Others After Retirement.

Cincinnati, Sept. 8 (AP).—William E. Hutton, founder of the investment house bearing his name, and "a bull on America" long before the phrase was coined, died today of pneumonia at his home.

He retired from the firm of W. E. Hutton & Co. in 1925, and thereafter revealed his one-sentence success story:

"Bank on the United States, and remember that few bear speculators die rich."

His first business interest was heading a branch of a distillery here. Then in 1887 he became a one-man, one-desk investment house. By the time he retired, W. E. Hutton & Co. was an influential house with offices in New York and various Middle Western cities.

Rabid Baseball Fan.

Despite his "retirement," however, he was back again in the Cincinnati financial district almost every day, to become a benevolent "Pa" Hutton to younger investment men. He maintained office space in the headquarters of the house he founded, and a strange collection of figures accumulated there. For "Pa" Hutton was a rabid baseball fan.

Financial statistics mixed themselves up with baseball averages; stories of the good old days of baseball and of finance poured with equal facility from his tongue, and there was no restraining him when there was a ball game in town.

Hutton was born in Belmont County, Ohio, and moved to Cincinnati in boyhood. He was listed as a veteran of the Civil War, but actually his war service consisted of little more than guard duty against Morgan's raiders around Cincinnati, for almost the entire 137th Ohio Infantry was made up of lads 15 to 18 years old.

Sons Continue Firm.

His retirement found him with two sons, J. M. Hutton and W. D. Hutton, to carry on the work; two nephews, E. F. Hutton and Franklin Hutton, special partners of the New York brokerage house of E. F. Hutton & Co., and three grandsons, J. M. Hutton, jr., W. E. Hutton 2d, and W. E. Hutton Miller, connected with his firm.

He also is survived by Mrs. Hutton, two daughters, Mrs. James Royal Miller, of Upland, Calif., and Mrs. George D. Baker, of New York; half brothers, Charles Hutton, of Barnesville, Ohio, and Nate Hutton, of Los Angeles, and a half sister, Miss Mary Hutton, of Los Angeles.

Hutton became ill while visiting the World's Fair in Chicago ten days ago, became bedfast on his return home and sank rapidly. He will be buried here Monday.

Capital Escapes Coastal Storm

Fair Weather Forecast Until Wednesday.

Washington missed the effect of the tropical disturbance which was scheduled to pass near the Chesapeake Bay region yesterday. The storm path apparently was farther east than anticipated.

Storm warnings have been ordered north of Sandy Hook to Eastport, Me., for a northeast storm, while the hurricane warnings from Sandy Hook to the Virginia Capes remain up. The hurricane is moving northeast over the Atlantic near the coast.

The Weather Bureau forecast fair weather for this region until Wednesday or Thursday, when there will be showers. It will be fair again at the end of the week, the forecast stated.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Brother of Slain Girls Repudiates Confession

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 8 (AP).—A coroner's jury declined today to fix responsibility for the deaths of Mary Paiva, 6, and her sister, Mary Ann, 7, after their brother, Cerivino, 16, charged with their murder, repudiated a story that he placed them in the icebox, closed the door and left them to suffocate.

Cerivino's younger brother, James, 10, similarly reversed his previous statement, and said his brother did not put the girls in the box, and did not close the door on them.

Senate, House Buildings To Get New Elevators

Government contracts approximating $285,000 have been placed with the Otis Elevator Co. for the modernization and replacing of passenger elevator equipment in the old House Office Building and the Senate Office Building.

In the House building six old elevators will be replaced with the new gearless type equipment.

Price Reduced!
A Real Bargain
Only $11,750
DETACHED BRICK TILE ROOF
4 Bedrooms, 2 baths (one with shower)
3617 Legation St.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1½ Sqs. East of Conn. Ave.
Wide entrance hall with large cloak closet. Well-proportioned living room with fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen. High-ceilinged, floored attic over entire house. Metal weather-stripped and screened. Built-in garage. Front and rear porches. Beautiful lot, 50x150. Near schools, churches and transportation. Oak floors throughout.
Open and Lighted
ALL DAY SUNDAY
to 9 p. m.
Week Days, 8 to 9 p. m.
CLAUDE F. CLARKE
815 Conn. Ave. Na. 3514

Post Want Ads Pay

Untruthful Statements
Due Entirely to Misinformation

FRANK S. WALKER, President — J. D. KING, 1st Vice President — J. F. SPITZER, 2nd Vice President — ERNEST E. OSWALD, Acting Sec'y-Treas.

Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association, Inc.

Phone Metropolitan 1808

OFFICE
1731 EYE STREET N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

September 7, 1934.

Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairies,
Washington, D. C.

Attention—Mr. Brawner—

Dear Mr. Brawner:

This is in reply to your letter of September 7th, in reference to an article published in the Washington Evening Star on September 6th, in which it was stated your dairies handled all of the surplus milk on the Washington market, and that you had used this surplus to break down the farmers' price and rob the consumer.

In this connection the Association wishes to advise that the following cooperating dealers are handling as near their share of the surplus on this market as we have been able to allocate:

Arlington County Dairy
Thompson's Dairy
Wakefield Dairy
Walker Hill Dairy

This statement was evidently the result of misinformation on the part of the press.

Assuring you that the Association appreciates your cooperation in handling your part of the surplus on this market for our farmer members, I am,

Very truly yours,

Frank S. Walker

President.

FSWA

A reprint from a news item which appeared in The Evening Star September 6th.

The problem of surplus milk on this market has been a source of worry for a long time, both to the farmers and the independent distributors, and it has been made no easier by the so-called "trust" dairy, which uses the surplus for manufacturing purposes. The independents for years have been crying that the "big fellow" has used the surplus to beat down prices, and, in fact, they claim there is no surplus on the Washington market, that it is a myth conceived by the "trust" dairy to fight the farmer on the one hand and rob the consumer on the other.

Unfortunately we all make mistakes and recognizing this human weakness, we are—as a general thing—quite inclined to overlook the errors made by other people.

In this particular instance, however, we feel that it is only fair to all parties concerned—to correct certain misstatements which, if allowed to stand not corrected, would give the public entirely the wrong impression.

The above article (which appeared in The Evening Star of September 6th) contains a number of untruthful statements—in view of this fact, we are led to believe that the writer (not necessarily with any thought of malice) simply neglected to get the correct information before preparing his story.

FIRST—The inference that this or any other one dairy receives—or—controls all surplus milk on the Washington market, is not true. As shown by Mr. Walker's letters, all dairies cooperating with the "PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION" handle their proportionate share.

SECOND—The statement to the effect that the "big fellow" has used the surplus to beat down prices and further the statement that there is no surplus, but that it is simply "a myth conceived by the 'trust dairy' to fight the farmer on the one hand and rob the consumer on the other."

Is (if it were not such a serious charge) a most ridiculous statement. In the first place the question of whether or not there is a surplus has been settled beyond a doubt—and Mr. Walker's letter tells you very distinctly as to the distribution made of that surplus.

THIRD—As to the statement that the surplus is used by the so-called "trust dairy as a club with which to fight the farmer," we must again refer you to Mr. Walker's statement, and in doing so we would call your attention to the fact that in his position as President of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association he represents an organization of more than 1,200 farmers who ship their milk to this market. He does not say that we are fighting them, but on the contrary—he says that "the association APPRECIATES" WHAT THIS DAIRY IS DOING TO HELP THE FARMERS with their surplus product.

Now as to the final assertion—that of "our robbing the consumer"—we would respectfully refer you to the testimony given at the Senatorial milk investigation which showed distinctly that the profit to this dairy was less than one-third of a cent per bottle, and that certain other local dairies showed no appreciable profit from the conduct of their business.

This dairy has been under the same management for 34 years and during that entire period we have had but one objective—that of supplying the people of Washington with the very finest quality milk possible to obtain. The farms on which our milk is produced are subject to our frequent inspection—and as a further inducement we pay a premium (above the regular basic price) for extra quality.

Our plant has been declared as being "The model dairy of the world" and our doors are open to your inspection at any time. We invite you to come—and we shall be glad to have your suggestions, also your criticisms—all we ask is—that the public be as fair with us as we have tried to be with them.

Sincerely yours,

Henry N. Brawner, Jr., *President*

Chestnut Farms
A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY
Chevy Chase Dairy

CHESTNUT FARMS PASTEURIZED GRADE A MILK PENN. AVE. & 26 ST. CHEVY CHASE

State Banking Reform Urged By Dr. Conley

Situation in Montgomery Cited as Emphasizing Need for Action.

Pointing out that he has advocated reform of the State banking department from the beginning of his campaign, Dr. Charles H. Conley, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Maryland, last night issued a statement regarding charges by Fusion party members that the Montgomery County Commissioners have maintained deposits in a county bank while they borrowed a similar amount for conduct of the county business.

County officials yesterday declared the money referred to in a statement by Carson W. Pope, chairman of the Nonpartisan Taxpayers League, of Montgomery County, are funds earmarked for road and school program purposes which now is being utilized with final release of PWA funds, which have been delayed.

Dr. Conley's statement read:

"I have read with a great deal of interest the articles appearing in Washington newspapers with reference to the huge deposits of county funds that have been kept by county commissioners of Montgomery County in one of our State banks. The State banks are under the jurisdiction of the State bank commissioner who is an appointee of the Governor. One of the major needs for reform in this State, which I have stressed from the beginning of my campaign, is that there must be a thorough reorganization of the State banking department so that politicians will have no greater privileges in State banks than any other clients of the bank.

"I was born and reared in Montgomery County and I am familiar with the local political situation there. The articles which I have seen with reference to the county deposits in this bank make me more determined to see that there is no favoritism in our banking system."

Dr. Conley was born in Colesville, Montgomery County, Md., 58 years ago. He is the son of well-known residents of that section, Charles W. and Martha L. Conley. He has a brother and two sisters residing in Montgomery County, Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Conley, assistant adjutant general of the Army, of Colesville; Mrs. W. T. Brown, of Colesville, and Mrs. Eugene Jones, widow of the late State Senator Eugene Jones, of Kensington. He removed to Frederick after completing his studies in medicine at the University of Virginia and the University of Maryland. His wife was a Miss Abell, of Baltimore.

Scouts Distribute New Blue Eagles

Post Staff Photo.

District Boy Scouts are aiding in the distribution of new NRA Eagles which symbolize compliance with the approved code. John Browning, Troop 5, and Marwill Mann leave an Eagle with Mrs. Barbara Short in a Connecticut avenue shop.

5-Year Term Cooper Penalty In Slaying Case

Death Penalty Refused by Jury in Killing of War Veteran.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Although Commonwealth's Attorney John Galleher asked for a first-degree murder penalty for Richard D. Cooper, 56, rugged mountaineer, a jury last night, after deliberating only 1½ hours, found Cooper guilty of voluntary manslaughter and fixed his sentence at five years in the State penitentiary.

Cooper, second of the four alleged murderers of Basil Brown, disabled World War veteran, whose beaten and bloody body was found in a ravine near the Cooper home the morning of July 2, apparently was relieved by his sentence. His lawyer, Fenton Connor, son of State Senator Cecil Connor, made an eloquent plea for the defendant.

Evidence given at the trial of Cooper yesterday was contradictory to the trial of Clarence Barnhouse, the first of four to go on trial. Barnhouse was tried August 20, and a jury gave him 15 years in the State penitentiary. Cleveland Harper and Mrs. Richard Cooper, the other two under a first-degree murder charge, probably will not be tried during this term.

Barnhouse, on the stand yesterday, said the first statement he made in which he claimed he killed Brown in self-defense was untrue, but he corroborated a later statement and said he struck Brown, but did not give him the fatal blows. Barnhouse did not testify at his own trial. Harper testified yesterday and said he had been drinking and did not know what had happened. Mrs. Cooper did not testify. Cooper took the stand and said Barnhouse, who is the step-father of his wife, struck the fatal blow.

In the closing argument, Connor stressed the fact that Cooper always had been a peaceful citizen, that he was hard working, and the father of 12 children. He charged the Commonwealth's principal witnesses, Barnhouse and Jesse Johnson, who were the only two who had connected Cooper with the crime, had been discredited by their own testimony.

Connor was assisted in the defense by Kenneth Cromer, both of whom were appointed defense lawyers by the court. Jurymen were W. E. Fletcher, J. J. Abel, Paul Carter, Alfred Dulin, J. T. Hourihane, S. W. Blocker, Frank Laycock, C. F. Brower, Edward Norman, Stanley Wilson, B. G. Deck and J. E. Leith, jr.

Democrats Meet Tomorrow.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Rockville, Md., will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the hearing room at the courthouse in Rockville.

BACK TO SCHOOL
Means
Check Up On Kiddies' Eyesight

—and you can have perfect confidence in an examination by Leese experts.

Don't handicap your children's welfare in school by neglecting to make sure that their eyes are in perfect condition. Bring them in today—no appointment necessary.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind . . . On the Leese Convenient Terms of Payment.

M. A. LEESE Optical Co. Inc.
614 9th Street N.W.

CASH PRIZES of $2000.00

. . . ENTER your child at our studio in the
3rd Children's National Photograph Contest
Simply have a photograph taken of any child up to 14 years old for only a dollar. 323 PRIZES
Sponsored by the National Association of Department Store Studios.
The PALAIS ROYAL
DOWNSTAIRS

Hyattsville Firemen Will Stage Carnival

One-Week Show Is Slated to Start Oct. 13.

The Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department will hold an industrial show and carnival at the local National Guard Armory, October 13 through October 20, it was announced yesterday.

The department also will send a delegation to the eastern convention of the Association of Fire Chiefs, in Hagerstown, Md., Thursday through Saturday.

It has been announced that 23 new uniforms ordered for department members are expected this week.

Retired Merchant Dies At Home in Woodstock

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Joseph H. Shaffer, 81, died yesterday.

Mr. Shaffer retired from business ten years ago. Funeral services will be held from his home tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Governors Invited To Orange County For Anniversary

Richmond, Sept. 8 (AP).—Governors of eight States, formerly part of Orange County, Va., today received invitations from Gov. George C. Peery to attend Orange County's celebration of the two hundreth anniversary of its separation from the Northwest Territory.

The ceremonies at Orange September 25-28 will feature an historical pageant in which residents of the county will portray their ancestors who pioneered in what was then the western frontier of the Virginia colony.

Gov. Peery's invitations were sent to Governors George White, of Ohio; Henry Horner, of Illinois; H. G. Kump, of West Virginia; Ruby Lafoon, of Kentucky; W. A. Comstock, of Michigan; A. G. Schmerderman, of Wisconsin; Paul McNutt, of Indiana, and Claude B. Olsen, of Minnesota.

Officers Installed At Westminster

Westminster, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—New officers of Salem Lodge, No. 60, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, have been installed here.

Officers are: Noble grand, John R. Byers; vice grand, Charles Clem; recording secretary, E. L. Benson; wardn, Robert Leese; conductor, Howard Pickett; chaplain, J. L. Berman.

Right supporter to noble grand, John Hymiller; left supporter to noble grand, Edward A. Rineman; right supporter to vice grand, Joseph U. Bowers; left supporter to vice grand, James Blizzard; right scene supporter, L. E. Wimert; left scene supporter, Stanley Hyde inside guard, William D. Byers; outside guard, C. Ross Gill.

Cleaners Accused By Richmond NRA

U. S. Supreme Court Test to Be Instituted.

Richmond, Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Affidavits charging a Richmond cleaning and dying establishment with violating the wage provision of its code have been sent to the NRA compliance council in Washington by local NRA officials, Dr. John J. Corson 3d, compliance officer for Virginia, announced today.

The firm is charged with cutting the wages of branch managers below the NRA minimum of $13 a week. The managers are now receiving $8 and $10, it is stated.

This is the first complaint as to wage cuts received by the State offices of the NRA since cleaners and dyers in the Richmond area announced they had scrapped wage and hour provisions of the entire code because the price and fair practice provisions were removed by Presidential decree.

Meanwhile Richmond cleaners and dyers will institute proceedings in the October term of the United States Supreme Court to test the validity of President Roosevelt's and Gen. Johnson's right to cancel price and fair practice provisions of their code and to attempt to enforce hour and wage ones.

Winchester Land Developer Dies

G. Clarence Miller, 70, Was Lifelong Resident.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—G. Clarence Miller, 70, a pioneer in the development of suburban areas around Winchester, died at his home here last midnight of a heart attack.

A lifelong resident here, Mr. Miller once was connected with his father, the late George Frederick Miller, in the drug business. Later he organized the Miller Supply Co. About 25 years ago he began developing suburbs, and sold scores of lots, most of which have now become part of the city proper. Mr. Miller once served as trial justice, and also as clerk of the city council. He had just completed his third term as city land assessor.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Mary O'Neal, and two sons, George Frederick and John Godfrey Miller. Funeral services will be conducted here at 4 p. m. Monday.

New Pastor in Greencastle.

Greencastle, Pa., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The Church of the Brethren has extended a call to the Rev. S. S. Blough to its pastorate to succeed the Rev. Jesse W. Whitacre. The Rev. Mr. Blough has accepted the call and will move here from Fort Wayne, Ind., where he was pastor of the First Church of the Brethren.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Edgar and Ida Miller, boy.
Edw. and Harriet Barlow, boy.
William H. and Maxie Douglas, girl.
William P. and Elizabeth Burke, boy.
Herman A. and Elizabeth Schultels, boy.
Levi M. and Alice Pitman, boy.
Roland F. and Sue Logan, girl.
Valentine D. and Thelma Dulay, boy.
Vennie O. and Barbara Aker, boy.
Joseph and Carmela Buttice, boy.
Louis J. and Viola Finamore, girl.
Wilmer H. and Mavis Walkins, girl.
Aram G. and Mary Panossian, girl.
William M. and Kathryn Werker, girl.
Everett G. and Eura Holt, girl.
Hubert L. and Emma Godwin, girl.
George F. and Edith Day, boy.
James J. and Doris Nutwell, boy.
Edw. P. and Mary Hawks, girl.
Oliver J. and Lillian Keys, girl.
Henry and Dorothy Holter, girl.
Warren W. and Helen Van Sciver, girl.
Herman G. and Eunice Lunsford, girl.
Elbert L. and Della Nellis, girl.
Irving A. and Virginia Arnold, girl.
Edw. H. and Louise Nutmire, girl.
John E. and Mary Nowe, girl.
Linn C. and Katherine Drake, girl.
Paul E. and Marie Schmid, girl.
Kenneth B. and Frances Carson, girl.
Henry R. and Carrie Allender, boy.
William F. and Edna Husselbaugh, boy.
William F. and Margaret Reagan, boy.
Cornelius and Ellen Peterson, boy.
Frederick N. and Lois Van Der Linden, boy.
Thomas and Susan Hill, boy.
Arthur R. and Dorothy Crowther, boy.
John M. and Eleanor Robey, boy.
Leo J. and Leonora Rocca, boy.
John D. and Catherine Larson, boy.
Charles and Winifred Harris, boy.
Tildern and Louise Mitchell, boy.
James and Elsie Young, girl.
Boyd D. and Alice Oswell, girl.
Wilbur and Etta Miller, boy.
Wallace and Mollie McKnight, girl.
Bennie and Ollie Collins, girl.
Moncure and Dolly Coleman, girl.
Norman and Clyde Foster, girl.
Louis and Lucille Johnson, girl.
Richard L. and Tobelle Digges, girl.
Frederick D. and Mary E. Brook, girl.
Eddie and Fannie Jones, boy.
Orren and Otilia Jeter, boy.

Deaths.

Michael Manion, 93 yrs., 3424 Mount Pleasant st.
Rose R. Walsh, 79 yrs., 1726 M st. nw.
Benjamin C. Perry, 77 yrs., en route Emergency Hosp.
Josephine Fender, 68 yrs., 1706 Summit pl. nw.
Charles E. Thorne, 66 yrs., 5222½ Third st. nw.
Jacobine Hirlinger, 66 yrs., 2800 M st. ne.
Mary Alice Tiller, 58 yrs., Home for Incurables.
Eugene J. McCarthy, 56 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Joseph H. Sponsler, 55 yrs., 1423 Geranium st. nw.
Anders H. Anderson, 44 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Englaw K. Leathers, 43 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Jack Lockhart, 32 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Bernice Tassa, 21 yrs., Georgetown University Hosp.
Mary Jackson, 63 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Mary DeVaughn, 61 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Helen Makel, 52 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Ella Simms, 43 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Norma W. Williams, 35 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas Handy, 26 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Eric W. Tattersall, 24, Toronto, Canada, and Mary Catherine Dorsch, 21, 7800 Orchid street northwest. The Rev. C. C. McGonagle.

Arthur H. Johnston, 23, 106 Eleventh street southeast, and Catherine L. Douglas, 18, 727 Fourth street southeast. The Rev. J. C. Briggs.

Turner Ashby Berrer, 34, Keezletown, Va., and Blanche M. Leannardo, 21, 907 C street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Briggs.

Alvin M. English, 26, 1313 Potomac avenue southeast, and Dorothy N. Powell, 21, 2013 Perry street northeast. The Rev. E. Hez Swem.

Claude E. Glass, 23, 1785 Lanier place northwest, and Elisabeth Holder, 25, same address. The Rev. H. W. O. Millington.

Woodrow Wilson Jones, 21, 2120 G street northwest, and Martha Virginia Barter, 18, 917 H street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Louis C. Redinger, 24, 821 Maryland avenue northeast, and Johannah L. Wright, 21, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

George A. Scheele, jr., 22, 2807 Q street northwest, and Maragret E. Burgess, 16, 3807 Alton place northwest. The Rev. E. F. Gallagher.

William J. McCold, 41, 317 Eleventh street southwest, and Neta M. Hulbert, 34, Mulberry, Ark. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Vinton Royal Schafer, 21, and Naomi Cornelia Hatton, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. M. G. Ellis.

John E. Fry, 23, Fort Myer, Va., and Anna Marie Strauss, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. R. C. Delbert.

Leroy Cobb, 28, 924 E street southwest, and Beulah Riley, 27, same address. The Rev. S. P. W. Drew.

Robert Earl Swindler, 49, Charlottesville, Va., and Ida Noel Dunford, 46, Richmond, Va. The Rev. D. M. Brown.

William W. Meadows, 24, and Janet Elizabeth Wilkinson, 24, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Dunham.

John J. Thompson, 50, Paterson, N. J., and Mamie L. Quinichetto, 40, 1047 Forty-fourth street northeast. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

Norman Perkins, 21, 1239 First street southeast, and Catherine Smith, 17, 744 Sixth street southeast. The Rev. John Richard.

Theodore C. Reverson, jr., 22, and M. Lillian Banzs, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. E. P. McAdams.

James K. Lombard, 34, and Irma V. Lacey, 34, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

John William Hesen, jr., 23, Richmond, Va., and Frances B. Lowing, 23, Newport News, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Howard M. Payne, 27, 654 L street northwest, and Vivian Kern Blackburn, 25, 321 Elm street northwest. The Rev. A. J. Olds.

Meredith Paul Simmons, 21, 1620 Third street northwest, and Evelyn Marian Shaw, 20, 1329 Corcoran street northwest. The Rev. W. O. Carrington.

Robert Young, Goshen, Va., and Sadie A. Jordan, Craigsville, Va. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Floyd Anderson Reynolds, 21, and Gladys Hazelton Auld, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Cleveland L. Odell, 47, and Eva H. Heckman, 47, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Forney Hutchinson.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Kenneth F. Morcombe, 22, and Marie Elizabeth Ale, 25, both of Washington.

Marshall R. Goulfrey, 23, Accotink, Va., and Larue Elizabeth Riley, 19, Mount Vernon, Va.

Robert Lawrence Eastman, 26, and Valerie Elizabeth Odcn, 21, both of Bethesda, Md.

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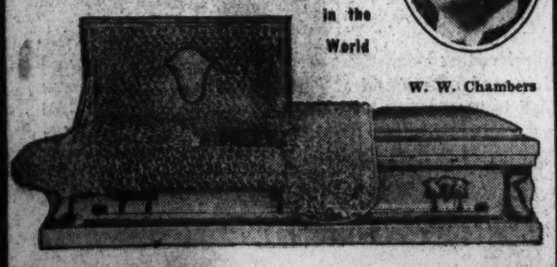

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DIED.

ANDERSON—On Friday, September 7, 1934, ANDERS H. ANDERSON, brother of Miss Marie Anderson, of Shadow Lawn, West End, N. J.
Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, September 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

CLEARY—On Thursday, September 6, 1934, at U. S. Naval Hospital, JOHN EDWARD CLEARY, lieutenant, U. S. N. (retired), beloved husband of Albertina S. Cleary.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest until 9 p. m. Sunday September 9. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 p. m., Monday, September 10.

DAVIES—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 6, 1934, at Lakeland, Fla., ELLA M., beloved wife of William Davies.
Funeral from her late residence, 1744 Q street northwest, on Monday, September 10, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FRANZONI—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at her residence, 608 Massachusetts avenue northwest, EDITH BREWER, beloved wife of Charles H. Franzoni.
Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GRUPE—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at 11:30 a. m., at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ANNA M., wife of the late Albert Grupe, and beloved mother of Virginia Guild, Emma Creamer, Wilhelm Grupe, Albert Grupe, Otto Grupe and Augusta Thomas, aged eighty-four years.
Funeral from her late residence, 5727 First street northwest, on Tuesday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

JONES—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at her residence, 1419 Chapin street northwest, Apartment 38, FLORENCE E., beloved wife of the late William N. Jones and mother of Mrs. L. T. Pitts, Mrs. G. N. Hayes, Walter D., Barney R., Howard R., Henry R., and Joseph F. Jones.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until 3 p. m. Sunday, September 9. Interment at Cornelia, Ga.

KELLY—On Thursday, September 6, 1934, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hurley Offenbacher, 1427 West Virginia avenue northeast, MARY VIRGINIA, beloved wife of the late John F. Kelly.
Funeral will be held from the above address on Monday, September 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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DIED.

LINDEN—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at Georgetown University Hospital, LILLIAN E., beloved wife of Harry E. Linden.
Services will be held at her late residence, 2813 Twenty-sixth street northeast, on Tuesday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MATERA—On Wednesday, September 5, 1934, at Homeopathic Hospital, RAFFAELE, beloved husband of Stella Matera.
Funeral from his late residence, 202 Fourth street southwest, on Monday, September 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Rosary Church, where solemn requiem mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PFLUGER—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at his residence, Queen Chapel road, Maryland, CHARLES PFLUGER. Notice of funeral hereafter.

PINNER—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, DORIS SPEER PINNER, of 719 Gallatin street northwest, beloved wife of Lewis A. Pinner and mother of June and Arthur Pinner.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, September 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

TASSA—On Thursday, September 6, 1934, at Georgetown University Hospital, BERNICE D., beloved daughter of Thomas G. and the late Bernice D. Tassa, and sister of Catherine A. Tassa.
Funeral from her late residence, 1365 Meridian place northwest, on Monday, September 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Service by Chambers.

THORNE—On Thursday, September 6, 1934, CHARLES E., husband of the late Jennie Lewis Thorne, brother of Harry T. Thorne, of Columbus, Ohio.
Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H street northeast, on Monday, September 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WOOD—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at his residence, 4601 Thirteenth street northwest, CHARLES E. E. WOOD, beloved father of Mrs. C. L. Dalrymple, Mrs. W. L. Hospital, Mrs. A. T. Norton.
Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

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Jesse Declares He Welcomes Bond Inquiry

Treasurer of Arlington County Denies Fee From Company.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Declaring he welcomes any investigation into the matter of his bond as treasurer of Arlington County, Charles T. Jesse in answer to criticism directed at him by Howard W. Sharpe, Clarendon real estate operator, said yesterday:

"Neither I nor any person associated with me represents the National Security Co. as agent or derived any fee or income from the company. Frank Woolfolk, bookkeeper for the title company and law firm with which I am connected, signed the name of the company on the bond at the request of the bonding company, for the reason that the bonding company wanted some one designated who would be certain to be available when the writing of the bond should be authorized by the New York office of the company, where the representative of the company had gone to get authority to write the bond.

"At the time the treasurer's office was closed, awaiting my giving bond. I was willing to, and did, accept any suggestions made by the bonding company representative to expedite its opening.

"If Mr. Sharpe really wants the matter investigated, all he has to do is to file his complaint with the Circuit Court, and under section 2705 of the Code of Virginia, a rule may be issued and trial had. And I promise to raise no technical objections nor demand a jury trial whoever the judge may be."

The following telegram was received later yesterday afternoon by Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas, which reads:

"My attention has been brought to circumstances surrounding execution of official bond for Charles T. Jesse, treasurer of your county. Frank Woolfolk was designated attorney in fact for National Surety as a matter of convenience to expedite execution due to necessity of my going to New York to obtain surety and effect reinsurance and county was without treasurer. All premiums have been paid to my agent in Richmond and I alone have benefited by commissions therefrom. (Signed) Robert I. Boswell."

Douglas, commenting on the letter he received from Sharp in which he requested an investigation, stated that there was nothing illegal in the manner in which Jesse's bond was written when he assumed the office of treasurer in 1932.

White Way Fight Pressed.

Declaring street lighting conditions throughout Arlington County especially inadequate as it approaches Washington and through its business sections, George M. Yeatman, president of the Clarendon Business Men's Association, said the association will continue its fight for a "White Way in Clarendon along Wilson boulevard."

Several months ago the association appointed a special committee consisting of T. E. McDonough, Albert H. Cohen, H. W. Beattie, Samuel Cohen, O. L. Burkley, and C. W. Clever to study and obtain estimates of the cost of installation.

The committee, Yeatman says has completed its work, a report is in the hands of the association and will be presented to the county board at its meeting Friday in an effort to get some action.

Arlington County is no longer a country section. It is fast growing into a city and a study of more adequate street lighting should be made by the county authorities, he asserted.

Approximately $30,000 is being spent annually for street lights. A start for modern street lighting must start from some point, and the installing of a "white way in Clarendon" would be a move in the right direction, Yeatman declared.

Arlington Firemen's Score.

The Arlington Fire Department carried off the honors at the field day held yesterday by the Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association by winning the Gloth trophy pumper contest, with Ballston second. The time over a course of 250 feet, was Arlington 27 seconds and Ballston 35 seconds.

Other contests won by Arlington were the stand-still pumper hookup contest and the hose-laying contest.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Jefferson Fire Department won the woman's pumper contest. They covered the course of 250 feet in 39 seconds.

The judges were Capt. Ledrue Strobel, of the Alexandria Rescue Squad; J. W. Gladden and J. E. Cobean, both of the Alexandria Fire Department.

Week's Activities.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County for the week are as follows:

Tomorrow.

9 a. m. Public schools of Arlington County open for the 1934-1935 term. Students in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades at the Washington-Lee High School will report for registration. St. Charles Catholic School at Clarendon also opens.

2 p. m. The Arlington Woman's Club meets in the Community Hall on Columbia pike. The executive committee will be hostess at a luncheon served at 1 p. m. Following a musical program by Miss Virginia Sellars there will be three book reviews by club members. Mrs. Ruth Lowell, the newly-elected president, will preside.

2 p. m. Arlington County Bar Association meets in the courtroom at the courthouse.

8 p. m. Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, meets in the Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m. Jefferson Civic League holds its monthly meeting in the Community Hall at Virginia Highlands. President J. C. McClellan will preside.

8 p. m. The Arlington County Dairy Association meets in the offices of County Manager Roy S. Braden at the courthouse.

8 p. m. Arlington County Creative Arts Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dudley P. Harrison, Kirkwood road at Clarendon.

Tuesday.

9 a. m. Students at the Washington Lee High School who will attend the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades will report for registration.

8 p. m. Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m. The Arlington County Welfare Board meets in the offices of the county health department at the courthouse.

8 p. m. East Falls Church Citizens Association will meet in the real estate offices of B. M. Bridwell.

8 p. m. Girl Scout Troop No. 58, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School Building at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Fort Myer Heights Citizens Association holds its monthly meeting in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School on Wilson boulevard.

8 p. m.—Leeway Citizens Association meets in the auditorium of the Robert E. Lee School on Lee Highway.

Wednesday.

9 a. m.—Classes in all departments at the Washington-Lee High School begin for the 1934-1935 term.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club holds its weekly luncheon meeting at Windsor Tavern on Glebe Road.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, No. 38, meets in the Masonic Temple, at Cherrydale.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington County Monarch Club holds its luncheon meeting at Compton's Inn, Wilson boulevard, at Clarendon.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club holds its weekly luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

1:30 p. m.—There will be a special meeting of the executive committee of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Robert E. Lee School in the school auditorium.

5 p. m.—The executive committee of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets in the bank building.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Business Men's Association holds its monthly meeting in the Clever Building at 14 North Clarendon avenue.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 8, meets in the Junior Hall on Ballston avenue.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

Friday.

The county board meets at the courthouse. Consideration will be given to the adoption of a dumping ordinance and the installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Wilson boulevard and the Military road at Rosslyn.

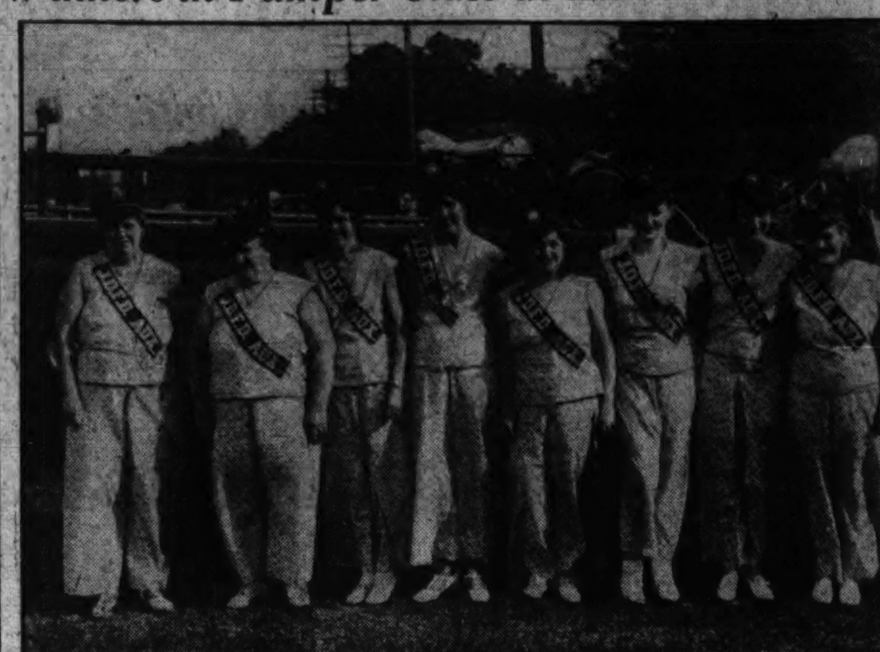
7:30 p. m.—Boys Scout Troop No. 103, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School Building at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boys Columbus Club meets in the clubrooms of the Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, at 14 Garrison road at Clarendon.

Saturday.

3 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park will meet in the Community Hall. A special program has been arranged.

Winners in Pumper Class at Annual Field Day



Post Staff Photo.

Woman's auxiliary to the Jefferson Fire Department, Arlington County, wins the ladies' pumper contest at the annual field day held yesterday by the Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association. Left to right—Mrs. Lucile Kidwell, captain; Mrs. Margaret Finisecy, Ruth Richart, Virginia Finisecy, Gertrude McCoy, Mrs. Alice Schwab and Aldine Finisecy.

Squatters Get Home at Farm

75 Frederick Transients Will Raise Produce on Edge of City.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.). Frederick's transient colony, about 75 men from 20 to 40 years old, moved yesterday from temporary quarters on Court street to their new home, the Hall farm, on the edge of the city.

The work of preparing the property including the mansion house of 14 rooms and other smaller buildings has been completed and the equipment from former quarters has been installed in the new abode.

It is the intention of officials to work the farm land as soon as possible as a truck farm and raise vegetables for the inmates. This will not get underway before next spring, it was stated. Most of the men at the farm will represent the pick of the group which formerly numbered into the hundreds, it was stated by George B. Fout, director of the center. Many have been removed in recent weeks to camps in different sections of the State. The most worthy will be retained at the new headquarters while "overnighters" will be given a separate place on the farm.

No further action has been taken by citizens residing in the vicinity of the farm to oust the transient center from the city. Petitions have been circulated seeking to arouse public sentiment behind a move to transfer the center to some other location. While the mayor and aldermen at a recent public meeting disapproved of the new location, transient officials went ahead with their plans and established the colony at the new site. A former city policeman will provide protection.

Church Will Hold Home-Coming Day

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—An all-day program has been announced for the home-coming celebration at the Main Street Methodist Church here tomorrow. The speaker in the morning will be Bruce Slaven, Harrisonburg, lay leader of the Rockingham Conference.

In the afternoon the men of the Baraca Class are sponsoring a mass meeting, with the Billy Sunday Club, of Roanoke, in charge of the service. Mrs. Frank Sweet will be the leader of a program of interest to young people early Sunday evening, while at 8 p. m. moving pictures portraying 150 years of Methodism in America will be shown in the church auditorium.

Several hundred former members and friends of the church from various parts of the country are expected to attend. The Rev. C. E. Brandt is pastor of the church.

Panhandle Group Arranges Banquet

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The Eastern Panhandle Association will hold its first annual banquet September 20, it was announced today, with West Virginia's war-time Governor, John J. Cornwell, now senior counsel for the B. & O. Railroad, as the principal speaker.

Wilson H. S. White, president of Shepherd College, will preside.

The Rotary, Kiwanis, Monarch and Lions Clubs of the three counties, chambers of commerce and kindred units in Berkeley, Jefferson and Morgan are invited. Women's organizations also will be welcomed.

Services at Crisfield For E. A. Lankford, 70

Crisfield, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Funeral services for E. A. Lankford, 70, of the Marion community, who died at the Marine Hospital in Baltimore after a lingering illness, were held at his home here yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Lankford had resided in Baltimore for a number of years. He had been an employe of the Old Bay Line for many years. Had he survived another year, he would have been eligible to be retired on a pension.

ManFound in Coma Dies in Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Jacob Frederick Cross, 35, who was found unconscious yesterday on the Point of Rocks highway, nine miles from here, died last night in the Loudoun County Hospital without regaining consciousness.

According to Sheriff E. S. Adrian, Cross had no marks of violence on his body.

It was learned from papers found on him that he was a resident of Norfolk, and police there were notified. Other papers show he enlisted as a first-class seaman in the United States Coast Guard at Base 8, Norfolk, on November 3, 1932, and that he was honorably discharged on account of physical disability, January 2, 1934.

Tide Frees Stranded Ship From Sand Bar

Baltimore, Sept. 8 (AP).—The steamship Sacramento, freed from a sand bar by high tide in the Chesapeake Bay, today steamed into the Baltimore Harbor with nine passengers and crew of 20 men all safe.

The boat, en route from New York to Baltimore, ran aground on Breck House bar near Matapeake during a fog early Tuesday. Several tugs were unsuccessful to get it off. The steamer, aided by the tide, freed itself late last night.

Italian Crew Thanks Fredericksburg Circle

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The Fredericksburg circle of the International Friendship Association received a message acknowledging its "kind wishes" from the Italian crew that rowed in the International Regatta Monday on the Hudson River. The message, signed by Captain and Coxswain Pietra Passano, read: "Thanks for exchange of good wishes."

Drive Started On Fire Hazard

Winchester Organization Charges Rates Are Excessive.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.). Declaring that the fire insurance rates in Winchester are too high, the Friendship Fire Company here, a volunteer organization composed of more than 600 citizens, has started a campaign to end fire hazards in the city.

A survey was made here some months ago by J. L. Taylor, State fire marshal, who said many sections had been fortunate in escaping blazes. In his report, Mr. Taylor called attention to hazards ranging from defective wiring to old and run-down buildings. The Friendship members pointed out that many other Virginia cities had corrected hazards cited by the fire marshal and declared they hoped to "arouse the citizens of Winchester to the real danger and to the fact that unless they are corrected Winchester is risking a serious fire."

The firemen also expressed the opinion that citizens should insist that the City Council take immediate steps to remedy the fire "peril."

It is reported that the other three volunteer fire companies here—Rouss, Sarah Zane and South End—will join the movement. The combined membership of Winchester's volunteer fire companies is about 1,500.

Virginian Awarded Scholarship at Yale

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 8 (AP).—Yale University today announced the award of a regional scholarship to Armistead M. Lee, of Chatham, Va.

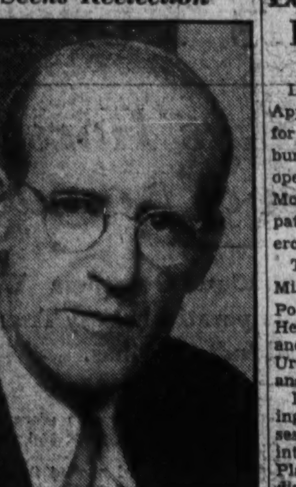
The award was one of several given by the university to members of the class of 1938.

These awards were assigned on a basis comparable to that of the Rhodes scholarships, high academic standing being the primary qualification. Each scholarship normally carries a total stipend of $2,650 distributed over four years. Lee and Frank R. Linthicum, of Baltimore, were the winners in the South Atlantic States region.

St. Mary's Pilgrims to Met.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.). The Pilgrims of St. Mary's will hold their first fall meeting at the Statehouse at St. Marys City at 4 p. m. Monday.

Seeks Reelection



Harris & Ewing.

FRANK B. SMITH, of Mount Rainier, secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee of Maryland, who seeks reelection as a member of the committee in Wednesday's primary election.

Leesburg School Enrolls 400 Pupils

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Approximately 400 pupils enrolled for this year's session in the Leesburg high and graded school, which opened here today. Charles S. Monroe is principal. A number of patrons attended the opening exercises.

The teachers are O. E. Leonard, Misses Grace Jenkins, Elizabeth Potterfield, Alice Kerr, Sue Leith, Helen Lee Hite, and Nancy Lewis and Mrs. Helen B. Rodrick, Mrs. Urcell Bradfield, Mrs. Irva B. Cloud and Mrs. Blanche Anderson.

Loudoun County teachers, meeting here yesterday, held a short session due to the illness of Superintendent of Schools O. L. Emerick. Plans for the winter's work were discussed.

Boys to Compete In Live Stock Show

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.). The fourth annual Tricounty Country Life Jubilee and 4-H Fair will be held at Camp Frame, on Back Creek, October 13, extension division workers here announced.

Attendance last year was about 1,500, and an even larger attendance is expected this year, as exhibits will be considerably more attractive. The jubilee will contain a miniature stock show, as 4-H boys will bring their prize hogs, cattle, chickens and such to Camp Frame for the day to be judged.

In previous years those boys' project exhibits were judged at their homes. This year the number and competition are so keen they will be assembled. The Little Theater, athletic events, a "circus parade," square dance and other attractions of previous years will be held again.

The fair includes Morgan, Jefferson and Berkeley Counties.

Postoffice Bids To Be Asked Soon

Drawings to Be Rushed for Waynesboro Project.

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Bids will be asked soon on the postoffice building to be erected here, according to Representative Harry L. Haines, of Red Lion.

Architects have been summoned to Washington to expedite the preparation of drawings and specifications.

The site was purchased about two years ago. Plans were drawn and specifications prepared. Bids were received. The proposed cost would have been close to $100,000 for the building alone. According to explanation of authorities at Washington, money was not available at the time, so the contract was held up temporarily. The entire plan has been changed. "Gingerbread" has been cut from the plans and specifications, and the limit for construction from $100,000 to $85,200, according to a listing of Treasury estimates.

Caroline County Asks U. S. to Continue Aid

Bowling Green, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.). Continuation of Caroline County relief activities through October, November and December has been requested of the FERA by the county board of supervisors, which has voted $65 per month for administrative expenses.

August relief expenditures totaled $1,800, FERA officials said, in the county. Of this amount $950 was spent in actual relief, and the balance in administrative costs.

Presbytery Meets Tomorrow.

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—An adjourned meeting of the Montgomery Presbytery will be held at the Second Presbyterian Church here Monday. A meeting will also be held during sessions of the Synod of Virginia, which begin on October 1 at the First Presbyterian Church here.

THE PEOPLE OF MANY NATIONS ARE SAYING

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY," TRANSLATED INTO 21 LANGUAGES

GUARDATE LE FORDS PASSARE — ITALIAN
באמערקט די פארדס פערבייפאהרענדיג — YIDDISH
SEURATKAA FORDIEN OHIMENOA — FINNISH
FEUCH CARANNA FORDS AG DUL THART — GAELIC (IRISH)
BEOBACHTEN SIE DIE VORBEIFAHRENDEN FORDWAGEN — GERMAN
KUCK D FORDS DE VERBAI PASSEEREN — LUXEMBURGER
EL FORD QUE PASA — SPANISH
FORDY JADA! — POLISH
COMPTEZ LES FORDS QUI PASSENT — FRENCH CANADIAN
SE FORD GAA FORBI — DANISH
NÉZD A FORDOK ELVONULÁSÁT
FIGYELJ A FORDRA ELOTUM ROEOG — HUNGARIAN
VOILA LES FORDS QUI PASSENT! — FRENCH
CWYLIWCH Y FORDS YN MYNED HEIBIO — WELSH
...ΤΑΙ ΤΑ ΦΟΡΤΣ — GREEK
SMATRI KAK IDUT FORDY — RUSSIAN
UITA-TE FORDURI CUM... — ROUMANIAN
...D-BILENE KJORE FORBI — NORWEGIAN
LUEGET DIE VORBEIFAHRENDE FORDWAGE A — SWISS
ZIET DE FORDS VOORBYGAAN — DUTCH
TITTA PA FORDEN GA FORBI — SWEDISH
PODOR! FORD DOLAZI — YUGOSLAV

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

112-INCH WHEELBASE. ONLY CAR UNDER $2500 WITH A V·8 ENGINE

LOW PRICES $505 UP

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, tax and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Economical terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.)

TUNE IN FORD DEALERS' RADIO PROGRAM. FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. Half-hour of glorious music. Sunday nights at 8:30. Eastern Standard Time. Columbia Broadcasting System.

THE Ford is truly "The Universal Car." You will find it in almost every country of the world. On all roads—among all people—it is the symbol of efficient, trustworthy transportation at low cost.

It was so in the days of the Model T and the Model A. It is equally true of the roomy, modern Ford V-8 of 1934. Of all Ford cars ever made, this is the most economical to own and run. This is the greatest value for your automobile dollars.

We invite you to ride in the Ford V-8 and let it tell you its own story of performance, comfort, safety and economy.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Numerous Upsets Foreseen in Approaching Elections Over Nation

Candidates End Vote Drives in Colorado Races

Loyalty to New Deal Is Governorship Issue; Woman in Race.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 8 (AP).—The man who is Colorado's Governor and the woman who wants to be had virtually ended their campaigns today, and committed their respective political fates to the voters in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Other campaigns were virtually obscured as Gov. Edwin C. Johnson and Miss Josephine Roche struggled for leadership of the party which holds all but one elective office in the State. The Republican primary is also to be held Tuesday, but there is little interest and there are no contests. Nate C. Warren, of Fort Collins, is the Republican candidate for Governor.

The "New Deal" has figured prominently in the Johnson-Roche battle, but with no very clear issue being drawn. Miss Roche proclaimed herself early as a "New Dealer" and has charged in her campaign speeches that Colorado is the "forgotten State" in the Roosevelt map, largely, she said, because of Johnson's failure to cooperate with the National Administration.

Johnson Names Costigan.

Johnson has denied with equal force that he has failed to uphold the President, and has entered the counter-charge that if Colorado has not received full benefit of the "New Deal" it was because of what he described as the failure of United States Senator Edward P. Costigan to properly represent his State.

Costigan, the Governor has charged in speeches, is the "Huey Long of Colorado who seeks control of the State behind the skirts of a woman." The Senator, former attorney for Miss Roche's Rocky Mountain Fuel Co., was the first to sponsor her candidacy, and has been active in her behalf.

Starting as a three-way primary, the campaign lost a contestant early when the veteran William H. Adams, thrice Governor of Colorado, retired from the race. Most of his support went to Johnson.

Johnson's supporters have accused the Costigan-Roche group with building a vast political machine on Federal relief. Relief officials have investigated and declared untrue, however, every alleged instance of political intimidation of relief recipients by Roche workers.

Johnson has been accused by his opponents of juggling the State's huge highway budget to favor political friends and make election-time jobs. This he has denied.

Governor Stands on Record.

The Governor, calling attention to the fact "that it is usual to reward faithful service with another term in Colorado," has announced himself as standing squarely on his record of 20 months in office. Among the accomplishments claimed for him are reduction of the State's tax load, revision of the governmental set-up to eliminate useless boards and bring more efficient operation, close cooperation with the National Administration, and assured safety of State banks.

Miss Roche has called attention to her operation of coal mines here, in which she has paid higher than union scale, permitted organization of the miners, built them better homes and increased safety and sanitary precautions.

Although Johnson is a member of the Railroad Telegraphers Union and Miss Roche operates the second largest mine system in the State, union labor gave her its unanimous indorsement in its convention.

Political Acts Oust Workers

4 HOLC Aids in South Removed After Probe of Conduct.

(Associated Press.)

The Home Owners Loan Corporation yesterday said four employes of its District office at Chattanooga, Tenn., had been dismissed for political activity in the office.

The employes were Jeff Wall, District appraiser; W. G. Randall, office manager; Mrs. Emma L. Hunt and Mrs. Aileen Bennett, both clerks.

H. L. Selley, special representative of the Home Loan Bank Board, conducted the investigation and was to remain at Chattanooga for an indefinite period, the HOLC said, to assist J. Mitt Payne, district manager, pending reorganization of the office.

The HOLC said no evidence was found that Payne was guilty of any political activity.

Typist Suing Vallee Vows She Met Him Personally

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—France's Singer "did meet Rudy Vallee personally and he does know me," she alleged in an affidavit filed in Supreme Court today in reply to the orchestra leader's statement that her $250,000 breach of promise suit is "crank litigation."

The 30-year-old typist asked vacation of an order obtained by Vallee requiring her to post a $250 bond to cover costs of her suit on the ground that she is a resident of Denver. Miss Singer said she is a resident of Valley Stream, N. Y. Her suit alleged that Vallee wooed her by radio.

Dr. Legg Named to Board.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Dr. Thomas H. Legg, Union Bridge, has been appointed a member of the Carroll County Board of Education, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of George S. La... Middleburg, in June.

Scientist Says Horse Was Cause of Nomads

Early American Civilization Overcome When Spaniards Brought Comparatively Easy Transport to Settled Indian Tribes.

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 8 (AP).—Unwritten chapters in the history of a widespread civilization ruined by the coming of the horse—an event epochal on the prairies — were pieced together this summer by Nebraska scientists.

This civilization, built up 700 to 1,000 years ago by the ancestors of some modern Indians collapsed when mounted nomad tribes swept across the grain fields, killed off outlying settlers and turned many others to the life of the rover.

The story was told today by A. T. Hill, director of the Nebraska Historical Society Museum and its field archaeology expeditions. He had just returned from another summer's explorations in southwestern Nebraska where hundreds of old dwelling sites have been discovered and more than 50 excavated.

Many Relics Found.

The work of Hill and others has given the museum the largest collection in the world, he said, of relics of prehistoric plains Indians. These include bone utensils, pottery, arrow heads and similar objects.

The men who used these weapons and tools, said Hill, apparently lived well. On the wide, dry plains game abounded. Their fields produced corn, squash, melons, tobacco, beans and pumpkins. Danger from enemies was so small that each family built its earth-covered lodge on a pleasant bluff overlooking a stream.

Then came the Spaniards to America and with them the horse. Indians soon obtained mounts and tribesmen formerly kept at home by lack of transport took to the long trail. War raids became commonplace.

"The horse did for the Indians just what the automobile is doing today for some of the farm boys," said Hill. "It made them restless and started them on the road."

As a result, when white men reached the southwestern part of the State, they found that the last remaining band of Pawnees, probable descendants of the prehistoric earth lodge dwellers, had moved out of the Republican River Valley into the Loup River Valley.

Dig Out Ruins By Hand.

They roved widely and failed to tend their crops well. Many of the plains tribes grew no crops at all but depended on game and plunder for livelihood.

Only the hard packed floors and the post holes of the old earth lodges remain. They are 17 inches to 4 feet below the present soil level and are dug out carefully by hand.

More definite conclusions as to the origin of the prehistoric Indians and the era in which they lived must await further exploration which Hill and others plan.

Only a short time ago, Dr. Earl H. Bell, of the University of Nebraska, working independently, dug into the sites of prehistoric villages along the Missouri River bluffs, in the northeastern part of the State, and disclosed a similar but distinctive culture belonging to approximately the same era. Still other finds of a like nature have been made along the Missouri River in the southern part of the State.

Hill asserted that not a creek valley existed without its remains in the Republican and Loup Valleys where he has done most of his work. He has no doubt but that similar remains dot much of the plains.

The work has interested the Smithsonian Institution. Dr. W. D. Strong, of the institution, has explored this country widely himself and scientists from other Nationally known organizations have spent time here.

142 Candidates Vie in Michigan

Yard - Square Ballots Are Feature of Primaries This Week.

Detroit, Sept. 8 (AP).—Michigan's biennial primary Tuesday lacks much in the way of issues and apparent public interest, but ballots, in some instances a yard square, testify to the political consciousness of would-be office-holders.

For Democrats and Republican nominations in 17 Congressional districts 142 candidates are contesting. A few of them are unopposed in the primary but none will be elected without a fight in November.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican junior Senator, is without opposition for renomination, but four Democrats are seeking the right to oppose him in November. Each has claimed that he alone has the qualifications to "beat Vandenberg" and give the Democrats of Michigan further representation in National political affairs. They are Frank A. Picard, of Saginaw, chairman of Michigan's liquor commission; Alva M. Cummings, Lansing lawyer; Claude S. Carney, Kalamazoo attorney and Democratic veteran, and Ray D. Schneider.

Considerably more active has been the campaign for the Republican and Democratic nominations for Governor. William A. Comstock, Democratic incumbent, has two opponents in his own party. They are John K. Stack, jr., auditor general of the State, and Arthur J. Lacy, Detroit attorney.

Four Republicans are seeking the gubernatorial nomination, three of them advancing the claim that they alone could recapture the lost prestige of their party in Michigan. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Secretary of State, the single member of his party to come through the Democratic deluge of 1932; former Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck, of Detroit; John W. Smith, former Mayor of Detroit, and Orla A. Bailey, Shiawassee County farmer, make up the Republican contingent.

Junior Tourney Planned At Gun Club Meeting

Columbus, Nebr., Sept. 8 (U.P.).—A tournament for junior gun clubs, an innovation this year, will feature the annual fall rifle and pistol meet of the Nebraska Rifle and Pistol Association here September 15 and 16.

Officers of the organization, meeting here to complete plans for the tournament, authorized the junior meet after it had been pointed out that there are now at least five such groups in Nebraska. Junior meets never had been held previously in conjunction with the regular tournament of the State association.

No Rum on Primary Day.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The Washington County Liquor License Board has announced that sale of liquor will be prohibited Wednesday, September 12, primary day. The running of bars on primary and election days is prohibited under an old State law.

New Deal Issue In Washington

Senator Bone's Attitude Factor in Democratic Campaigning.

Seattle, Sept. 8 (AP).—Nominees for United States Senator, six Congressional seats and for a number of State offices will be chosen by Washington State voters in Tuesday's primary.

The Democratic "New Deal" and the attitude of United States Senator Homer T. Bone, Democratic foe of the "power trust" toward various aspiring office holders within his own party, were factors in the pre-election campaigning.

Candidates gave interest to numerous politico-economic organizations, such as the "E. P. I. W." (End Poverty in Washington), the technocrat and the Christian Socialist clubs.

Senator C. C. Dill, Democrat, is to retire upon completion of his second six-year-term early next year. The successful candidate in November will take his seat. Senator Bone's term has four years to run.

The Democrats, exemplified by Attorney Lewis B. Schwellenbach, of Seattle, candidate for the party's senatorial nomination, are outspoken supporters of the Administration.

The Republicans generally have either disposed of the New Deal with faint praise, or bitterly assailed it.

Four Oppose Schwellenbach.

In addition to Schwellenbach, who had the support of Bone adherents, the Democratic Senatorial candidates are John C. Stevenson, King County commissioner and political leader; Charles H. Leavy, of Spokane, Dill's choice; Dr. Harry W. Deegan, Shelton live stock breeder, and James W. Williams, Spokane real estate and mining man.

The Republican senatorial contenders are Reno Oldelin, former Representative Ralph A. Horr, of Seattle, an opponent of the New Deal; Frank A. Jeffrey, Seattle lawyer; D. V. Morthland, a former leader in the State Legislature, and Frank Goodwin, Seattle industrialist.

The State's six National representatives, all Democrats, are seeking renomination.

Farmer - Labor Party Is Facing Fusion Attempt

Old Line Parties May Join in Move to Defeat Olson.

St. Paul, Sept. 8 (AP).—Efforts of two old political parties, deprived of power for four years, to unseat a comparatively youthful party, have toppled Minnesota into one of the strangest campaigns in its history.

A new battle cry—"Fuse or Lose"—is sounded by those who believe neither the Democrats nor the Republicans alone are strong enough to dethrone the Farmer-Labor party at the polls next November.

Numerous suggestions for a union of the Democratic and Republican organizations to oppose Gov. Floyd B. Olson, standard bearer of the third party, have failed to materialize, due to inability to agree on a candidate.

Democratic leaders find it impossible to support Martin A. Nelson, G. O. P. candidate, and Republicans are just as unwilling to help the cause of the Democratic nominee, John E. Regan.

As a result, both Nelson and Regan are going ahead with their individual campaigns. Both are firing broadsides at Gov. Olson and the Farmer-Labor platform, calling for a cooperative commonwealth. Each claims to be optimistic over prospects of victory.

Others, members of both parties, not so certain this is the case, have formed what they hope is the nucleus of a State-wide, nonpartisan organization for the avowed purpose of selecting a candidate to oppose Olson through a straw vote.

Under their plan, 300,000 persons would be asked to pledge support to the straw vote winners, whether they had voted for him or not. This, they argue, would defeat Olson, since they declare a unified vote of 300,000 would be more than he could poll.

Although immediate opposition came from both party headquarters on the ground such a straw vote would divert interest from the regular campaign and make it secondary, leaders of the new movement, labeled the United Minnesota Voters, are going ahead with their plans.

Democrats, who polled a higher total vote in the primaries than did the Republicans, so far have provided the greatest opposition to the new movement. They claim it would throw the two parties into a campaign to win the straw vote and turn interest away from the Farmer-Labor platform.

Gov. Olson, meanwhile, is taking little public note of the difficulties in the other two parties. Content to await developments, he has done little campaigning, although occasionally he has appealed for support of his party's public ownership program.

A College Degree France Requires For Detectives

Paris, Sept. 8 (AP).—No longer will the Frenchman be able to cartoon his detectives as clumsy, bungling "flatfeet," for the Surete Nationale, France's Scotland Yard, has just decreed every future recruit must have at least a college degree.

Albert Sarraut, minister of justice, who gave the organization its present name after "Surete Generale" fell into disrepute over the Stavisky and other scandals, is responsible for the new requirements.

In future all candidates for the rank of commissaire, or local bureau head, must hold a degree in law, letters, science or medicine, while those aspiring to the rank of inspector, who compose the rank and file of the service, must at least have bachelors' degrees.

Leading Figures in Political Contests

Above, left to right, Gov. B. B. Moeur of Arizona, candidate for reelection; Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona, also a candidate for reelection; Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota. Below, Miss Josephine Roche, candidate for Governor of Colorado.

Ford to Gain World Rubber Control, Belief

Brazilian Officials Visit 3,000,000-Acre Plant; Land Efficiency.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Sept. 8 (AP). A journalist and secretary of the ministry of labor, said here on his return from Fordlandia, 3,000,000-acre rubber development in Para State, that Henry Ford "will control the world supply of rubber within a decade."

Jarbas Peixoto made the prediction in a dispatch to Diario de Noticias. Admiral Aristides Mascarenhas, another who made the trip, spoke glowingly of Fordlandia's hygienic methods and its healthy, happy Brazilian children.

Chilean Ambassador Marcial Martinez de Ferrari, who also traveled to Fordlandia and other northern points, described the model town in the Tapajos River Valley as the "outstanding marvel" of the excursion, and said "it proves what a man of determination and imagination can do."

Piexoto said efficiency in Fordlandia was the highest in Brazil. Rubber trees are growing in a tract of more than 8,000 acres, he said.

"There are 1,200,000 trees in full development," he said. "In addition, there are nurseries with 1,500,000 others."

Admiral Mascarenhas said there were about 2,000 Indian plants being used for experimentation.

The admiral regarded the health service highly and said there was "nothing like it in either Rio de Janeiro or Sao Paulo."

He was not afraid to drink Fordlandia water, he went on, and "the homes are happy, the streets are clean and the hospital is impressive with its 125 comfortable beds, clean rooms and able personnel. There are attending doctors, one a Brazilian, the others American."

Ambassador Martinez said he had found most employes were Brazilian except the executive staff, and "even there some were Brazilians."

"In Fordlandia's school you will find everything that education could demand," the admiral said. Two sessions provide for 120 children.

"I drove through splendid roads into all the immense rubber plantations. The spectacle strengthened my conviction the country profits from immigration. The Ford concession has an economic importance which can not be overlooked. It is a patriotic aid to an intelligent and hard working people."

Fordlandia is divided into two tracts. Fordlandia proper measures 2,965,200 acres, 73 miles along the Tapajos. Suamuma is smaller, with a total area of 617,750 acres.

The 1,000 Brazilians employed live and work in 311 buildings, each family having its own bungalow.

Captured Snake Becomes 50.

Avon, Conn., Sept. 8 (U.P.).—George Plude gave up collecting turtles to try his hand at snakes. The first one he caught, a 45-inch blacksnake, presented him with 50 young its first night in captivity. George went back to collecting turtles.

School Reform In Mexico Up To Lawmakers

Measure Would Compel 'Socialistic Education:' Purpose Explained.

Mexico City, Sept. 8 (AP).—A proposed reform to article 3 of the national constitution, designed to make "Socialistic education" compulsory in all schools and universities is the most important piece of legislation facing the new congress which recently opened a three-month session.

The reform is regarded as one of the most far-reaching ever attempted by the revolutionary government.

It is supported by the country's most powerful political figure, former President Calles, who has declared the time has arrived "for the revolution to capture the consciences of our youth." President-elect Lazaro Cardenas also advocates the change. Despite considerable opposition, it probably will be approved by the congress, in which the National Revolutionary party controls 226 of the 227 posts, the lone oppositionist being a Labor deputy from Vera Cruz.

Purpose Explained.

The proposal is one of the principal points in the governing party's "six-year plan," and as tentatively drafted its purpose is to provide "education that will be socialistic in its orientations and tendencies, and aimed at bringing about the disappearance of religious prejudices and dogmatism, and creating a belief in true human solidarity on the basis of a progressive socialization of the means of economic production."

Likewise it will teach that the "ultimate aim of the revolution is to overthrow capitalism," and attempt to create in children "love for the exploited masses and repulsion for those who exploit them," while at the same time "tearing youth away from the hands of the Catholic and other clergy, and analyzing religions for them in the light of reason and science."

Authors of the project say it will not be dogmatic but will constitute study of all economic systems.

Under the program the government would be given absolute control of all schools. Normal schools would be reorganized, and textbooks and methods of teaching be revised to conform with socialistic ideals. Primary education would be free and compulsory.

Reform Opposed.

The reform was left over from the last Congress because of inability to reach an agreement as to its text and because of strenuous opposition to it, principally on the part of parents' organizations, teachers' societies and religious groups, although the latter made no open protests.

To offset the oppostiion to the Socialist education plan, its sponsors have received the support of numerous student organizations, of Governors of several States who already have announced their intention of implanting similar systems, and from workers and peasant unions.

Except for approving this project and ratifying the United States-Mexico claims agreement, Congress is expected to do little important work during the short session, or at least until after December 1 when Gen. Cardenas will replace Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez as president.

Rise in Grains Puts Nebraska In Better Mood

Farm and City Dwellers Receive More Money Despite Drought.

Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 8 (AP).—Recent spectacular advances in commodity prices have taken much of the sting out of the drought for the farmers of Nebraska.

Despite widespread destruction of crops, Nebraskans, both farm and city dwellers, are making money, spending money and living well, it was indicated today by a State-wide newspaper survey.

Farmers of the State will have a larger income this year than in any year since 1930, it was forecast. On the basis of Government crop estimates and current prices, they will receive $144,235,000 this year, which is $12,000,000 more than they got in 1933, $60,000,000 more than in 1932 and $4,000,000 more than in 1931.

Report Business Better.

Merchants and bankers reported almost unanimously that business is better.

While certain sections of Nebraska suffered an almost complete loss of crops because of drought, farmers in these localities were assured of Government aid. In other sections less severely hit, adversity taught farmers a new economy that is putting money in their pockets.

In the corn belt, for example, they have learned that corn stalks and leaves, once allowed to rot in the fields, make valuable stock feed. Today they are busy piling them in silos.

George Smersh, a produce dealer in Wahoo, discovered, like other merchants, that farmers brought him more cream during July than in July of last year, and the price this year is 50 per cent higher. Investigating, Smersh found the explanation:

More Economical.

"A year ago, the cows were out on pasture, and no one paid much attention to them," he said. "This year the farmers realize they have to fight for what they get. They are feeding their cows on corn stalks, and every quart of cream is being saved."

In urban centers, business indicators likewise reflected a more cheerful condition.

Omaha bank clearings for July showed an increase of $21,500,000 over July, 1933, a rise of approximately 23 per cent.

Allen T. Hupp, secretary of Omaha Associated Retailers, reported: "Omaha retail merchants have rung up $23,000,000 more on their cash registers so far this year than they did in the same period last year."

Canadian Farmers Act to Salvage Soil

Drought, Pests, Drift Bring New-Type Agriculture.

Winnipeg, Sept. 8 (AP).—Drought, grasshoppers and soil drift are combining to bring about a new type agriculture in western Canada.

Strip farming is being introduced to offset soil drifting. Sowing of thousands of acres to grasses to prevent erosion is contemplated and water-storage projects are being considered.

Some land, cultivated for 20 years, probably will revert to ranching. Abandonment of some areas and a movement of farmers to more fertile regions is under way, some of the expense of the movement being borne by the government.

Mammals Mounted At Hastings Museum

Hastings, Nebr., Sept. 8 (U.P.).—Mounting of an accumulation of large mammals held in storage at the Hastings Museum for some time has been progressing rapidly this summer despite the hot weather.

Good specimens, completed by Curator A. M. Brooking, have been placed on display at the museum. A Stellars sea lion and a German roebuck are the latest finished specimens.

Bear Rug for Morgenthau.

Bozeman, Mont., Sept. 8 (U.P.). There will be a new bear rug in his office when Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., returns to Washington. His son Robert, 17, killed a 200-pound grizzly bear while the Morgenthaus were vacationing at Elkhorn Dude Ranch, near here.

Ashurst Faces Hard Fight to Stay in Senate

Four Opponents Active During His Absence From Arizona.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 8 (AP).—George W. P. Hunt, seven times Governor, and B. B. Moeur, country physician who defeated him two years ago, will trade ballot-box blows again in next Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Henry F. Ashurst, senior United States Senator, faces, perhaps, the toughest competition of his 22-year Washington career.

Hunt, now 75 years old, announced his "permanent" retirement after Moeur, Tempe doctor and one-time Hunt political appointee, defeated him by 5,000 votes in 1932—the first time Hunt had been bested in a primary since Arizona became a State in 1912. When the battle lines were being drawn this year, however, the old warrior heeded the bugle call.

Moeur entered the lists on his one-term record, asking the voters for a second term on the ground that two years have not been sufficient time to round out his program.

Two Others in Race.

Contesting with these two for the State's 123,660 registered Democratic votes are two other aspirants—James Minotto, investment broker, dairyman and cowboys State senator, and R. C. Stanford, former superior court judge.

Ashurst, in Washington as Representative or Senator since State hood, finds himself one of a Democratic field of five. His four opponents campaigned briskly before he returned to Arizona this summer. After opening his personal campaign only recently, he has made few speeches, and has announced "I am standing on my record."

Opposing Ashurst are Sidney P. Osborn, Arizona's collector of internal revenue; William Coxon, unsuccessful aspirant for Congressional nomination against Lewis W. Douglas, recently resigned as Federal Director of the Budget, two years ago; Renz L. Jennings, Maricopa County attorney, and Charles Rutherford, attorney, for several years civilian aid to the Secretary of War in Arizona.

Mrs. Greenway Confident.

For Congress, Isabella Greenway, chosen at a special election last year to succeed Douglas when he accepted the budget appointment, has considered herself certain of the Democratic nomination, and has campaigned little. Her opponent is Frank H. Hilgeman, Salt River Valley farmer.

Republicans have candidates in the field for some offices, but the State central committee has announced all will withdraw and the Republican ticket filled by the convention method after the primary.

The Democratic registration of 123,660 is the largest on record. The increase over the preprimary registration of 1932 is 12,890. The Republican registration of 16,333 marks a decrease of 14,734 compared with the 1932 primary.

Asia's Buffer Protests War

Sikong, Ravaged Between Tibet and China, Asks for Peace.

Nanking, Sept. 8 (AP).—The out-of-the-way border province of Sikong is tired of being a buffer state between Tibet and China, and is demanding a new deal from the Chinese government.

For some years, Chinese and Tibetan troops have been battling each other for the possession of Sikong, which both China and Tibet claim. Impoverished by the constant warfare, the people of Sikong have asked the Chinese government to settle its differences with Tibet and restore order to the province.

The request was made to Gen. Huang Mu-hsung, envoy of the Nanking government to Tibet, who stopped briefly in Sikong while en route to Lhassa. Gen. Huang has been dispatched to Tibet to attempt restoration of relations between Lhassa and Nanking. He also will seek to pave the way for the return of the Panchen Lama, exiled Tibetan spiritual leader, to Tibet.

Although the Chinese government claims suzerainty over Tibet, the Tibetan government has in fact enjoyed complete independence since the Cinese revolution. Failure to agree on boundary lines between Tibet and China proper has balked previous efforts of the Tibetan and Chinese authorities to come to an understanding.

The province of Sikong was carved out of eastern Tibet several years ago, by order of the national government. A sparsely inhabited, mountainous territory, it had never been fully organized as a province, but has been under military control. It has acted as a buffer between Tibet and Szechuan province. Tibetan troops are in control of a considerable part of western Sikong province.

$125,000 Dream Home On Block for $16,000

Scituate, Mass., Sept. 8 (U.P.).—The late Thomas W. (Tom) Lawson's "dream mansion," built at a cost of $125,000, is on the market, priced at $16,000. Known as Dreamwold Hall, the 22-room house centers in an immense tract of land in Egypt, exclusive South Shore summer colony.

Among other things, the mansion contains an organ once valued at $100,000 and a $7,000 chandelier. Lawson once was widely known as a financier.

'Thou Shalt Not' Barred in Commandments Drafted by Jewish Rabbi to Fit Modern Needs

Ten Constructive Rules Stated Affirmatively, Not Negatively.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Ten constructive commandments, phrased affirmatively instead of negatively, have been compiled by Rabbi Clifton Harby Levy, of the Jewish Science Center of New York.

"It is high time that the religions ceased teaching vice when they aim at teaching virtue," said Rabbi Levy. "How absurd it is to teach little children commandments about stealing, murdering and adultery—ideas which we wish never to enter their consciousness." His commandments follow:

1. Love God with heart and soul and might, for He is the source of all good, even of life itself.
2. Love your mother and father, obeying them because they seek your welfare alone.
3. Work willingly for all you want; play fairly and enjoy your labor and your play.
4. Take care of your body and protect your life, helping others to do the same.
5. Learn the truth, and live and tell it at all times.
6. Love and serve your fellowman as yourself.
7. Learn all you can about yourself and the world in which you live, so that you live in accordance with the laws of life.
8. Master yourself, learning how to control your passions and to be your best self under all conditions.
9. Be as willing to give as to take, knowing that all have the same human rights.
10. Keep in accord with all you know, making others happy as you enjoy life.

"The ten commandments of Scripture were invaluable revelations when given to the world more than 35 centuries ago, but at that time the religious world thought in negative terms, and if the people were to understand their doctrines, they had to be formulated negatively.

"'Thou shalt not commit adultry,' seemed to be the foreceful way to teach the people to avoid the chief errors of social life.

"'Thou shalt not steal,' 'Thou shalt not murder,' 'Thou shalt not commit adultery' seemed to be the forceful way to teach the people to avoid the chief errors of social life.

"All religions pass through the negative stage in which what is to be reprobated is denounced emphatically, or set down as taboo. But in our age we have learned that the best way to teach is by affirmation.

"We stress what is to be done so that in this way children and men and women will be trained in right thinking and action, and protect

Levy Holds It Is Time Religions Ceased Teaching Vice.

themselves from wrong positively. The evil appears only secondarily, as a corollary to the good, and is not stressed lest the imagination play around that evil and lure human beings to transgression.

"A splendid instance of this negative thinking lies in the late ignoble experiment with prohibition, when, because drinking was declared illegal, every half-grown boy thought it smart to carry a flask on his hip. . . .

"Mankind needs commandments, to help him understand how best to shape his conduct, but they should be affirmative. . . .

"If we can train ourselves to think in these affirmations, we shall be sure to protect ourselves from most of the evils with which many are afflicted through their own weakness and faulty instruction."

Aged Islander Dead.

Sandusky, Ohio, Sept. 8 (U.P.).—Michael Guerrin, 90, Kelleys Island's oldest man, died recently at his Lake Erie island home. He was a quarryman for years until he was retired on pension 15 years ago.

The Washington Post

Overlin Knocks Out Remus in 8th to Gain Navy Middleweight Title

Ross and McLarnin to Resume Training as September 15 Date Is Set

This Morning

With Shirley L. Povich.

New York, September 8.

THAT unpopular little ballad entitled "No Swinging in the Rain" today again took New York by storm—a storm that put a six-day crimp in the scheduled fisticuffs of B. Ross and J. McLarnin, that kept the tennis players in the clubhouse at Forest Hills, and forced the East-West polo series to await a fast track.

The washout has reduced this department to rainy day musings, to-wit:

These highly touted polo ponies aren't so smart as they're supposed to be. Any trainer will tell you that the thoroughbred, bred only to run, doesn't have the horse sense of a common dray horse. The polo nags do only the leg work for the players who pull the strings. When they follow the ball it's force of habit, not smartness, and Pete Bostwick remarks that he never saw a polo pony continue after the ball after he has tossed his rider.

Don Budge, the red-headed Californian who blasted Bitsy Grant out of the National tennis with the same completeness that Grant took Richmond, would rather be a basket ball player than a tennis champion. The rain has already batted the National tennis tourney into a four-day extension, and Fred Perry is a 1-to-2 shot to keep his title. This Perry won the ping pong championship of the world before he took up tennis, and within three years after he swung his first racquet in good competition, he was the tennis champion of the world.

The Garden hasn't promoted a fight since Baer and Carnera fought last May. Mike Jacobs, a ticket broker, made the Ross-McLarnin match for the milk fund for permitting the use of its stadium and distributing tickets. The Garden is getting 9 per cent off the top. Ice hockey is keeping the Garden sports promotions out of the red.

Seen in Billy La Hiff's tavern: Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston, Humorist Bugs Baer and Bogus Prince Michael Romanoff, late of Ellis Island.

Lou Little's rise to prominence as the outstanding football coach of the East, the first man who could put a winning team in Columbia University, was bound to be publicized to the skies by New York sports writers who have been aching for a local pride.

Chick Meehan had a winner at New York University, but New York University does not have the hallowed football tradition of Columbia. Little got off to a great start in New York in his introductory speech before Columbia Alumni, and the press when he said, "I didn't come here to fail."

Johnny Scalzi, the former Georgetown quarter back, is in the back field of the New Rochelle pros, who meet the New York Giants in an exhibition game tomorrow. Scalzi was Georgetown's best and unluckiest ball carrier of recent years. Functioning behind poor lines, he was thrown for losses that would have been turned into long gains behind competent forwards. All of New York's college coaches watch the pros play every Sunday and take their squads to the game for practical lessons in football.

New York is convinced that the Yankees this year don't have what it takes to overhaul the Tigers, especially after the Yanks lost to the White Sox on a day when Detroit was dropping two to the A's. The Yanks were outbid by the Nats in the race for Freddy Sington, the Albany outfielder who leads the league in runs driven in, but they outbid the Nats in buying the string-bean Southpaw Melton from the Orioles. Two years ago in Biloxi, Melton shut out Washington for eight innings.

Gotham fans are looking for Hal Schumacher to overshadow Carl Hubbell on the Giants pitching staff for the world series, forgetting that in Hubbell's last three defeats the Giants have scored only four runs for him. The flat-stitched new ball is supposed to affect Hubbell's screw ball. But you can't prove it by Gehrig, Ruth, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin, who struck out successively in that all-star game last July.

It will be no surprise if the British yacht Endeavour outsails the Rainbow in the cup races starting next week, and here's another thing: Under full sail, a yacht doesn't travel as fast as when close hauled.

Auto Race Is Delayed.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP).—The New York State Fair's 100-mile automobile race, scheduled for today, was postponed until Sunday because of rain.

Dressen Frugal.

Charley Dressen, new manager of the Reds, is a frugal man who tries to hold down expenses. When he joined the team instead of letting Larry McPhail order a set of uniforms for him he directed that Bob O'Farrell's plump shirts and bloomers be cut down to fit him. This was done.

Bout Delayed Third Time By Rain

Jewish Holidays Force Long Delay in Clash for Welter Crown.

Sale of Tickets Reaches $147,000 With Few Cancellations.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP).—The Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin 15-round welterweight title bout, scheduled for tonight in Madison Square Garden Bowl, was again postponed today until sometime next week as the rain which brought two previous postponements continued. The new date for the fight is to be set later in the day.

Both Ross and McLarnin will go back into active training tomorrow for the 15-round match in Madison Square Garden's Bowl on Long Island originally scheduled for last Thursday night.

When rain again interfered today, further postponements ran into the added complications of the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashana, that would prevent Ross fighting either Monday or Tuesday night of next week. To give both warriors a chance to regain perfect condition Promoter Mike Jacobs decided to set a date beyond the reach of the current weather disturbances.

Ticket sales today had reached a total of $147,000 with few cancellations.

Came a Telegram.

New York, Sept. 8 (U.P.).—The law of Moses, the oratory of Sam Pian and Art Winch, who manage Barney Ross, and a thousand citizens of Scranton, Pa., combined to break New York's Saturday night prize-fight hoodoo and set the date of the Ross-McLarnin welterweight embroglio a week from tonight.

McLarnin's manager, Pop Foster, with both hands, had wrangled for the better part of an hour. Foster originally wanted the fight set for next Thursday or Friday. He intimated both boys would lose their edge if they waited until next week.

Winch and Pian, arguing in chorus, with gestures, insisted on a week from Monday. They argued that Ross, an orthodox Jew, would not be able to train, if he adheres to Jewish law, between Sunday night and sundown Thursday. They said he could not possibly be ready Friday.

In the heat of the argument, a telegram came from Tom Taylor, of Scranton. It read:

"Advise holding McLarnin-Ross fight Saturday night. One thousand people from Scranton coming to New York to see Giants and Cards play in afternoon will also go to fight if held Saturday night."

That was money in the pocket, so the disputants came together like ferry boats in a fog.

Girls' Tennis Delayed.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8 (AP).—Tennis matches in the Girls' National and Middle States tournaments were postponed today because of rain.

Burke Master

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bigege, ss	5	0	0	0	4	0
Stone, rf	4	1	2	4	0	1
Harris, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Manush, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Bolton, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Schulte, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Susko, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Kerr, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Burke, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	5	7	27	9	1

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clift, 3b	5	0	0	1	5	0
Bejma, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Burns, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
Pepper, cf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Hemsley, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Melillo, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Grube, c	4	0	2	3	1	1
Strange, ss	4	0	2	0	1	1
Hadley, p	2	0	0	0	2	1
McAfee, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Hornsby	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Hartley	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	8	27	12	3

*Batted for Hadley in the seventh.
†Batted for McAfee in the ninth.

WASHINGTON	112	100	000—5
St. Louis	001	000	000—1

Runs—Burke, Bolton, Schulte, Stone, Pepper, Manush. Two-base hits—Stone, Kerr, Bejma, Hartley. Three-base hit—Bolton. Sacrifice hit—Burke. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Washington, 8. Struck out—By Hadley, 2; by Burke, 2. First base on balls—Off Burke, 2; off Hadley, 1. Stolen bases—Stone, Harris. Hits—Off Hadley, 7 in 7 innings; off McAfee, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Burke. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Donnelly and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes.

Army Coach, His Line Riddled, Fortified by Powerful Backs

Loss of 6 of 7 Regular Forwards Makes Clear Davidson's Problem for "Suicide" Schedule of West Point Squad.

Herewith is another of an Associated Press series on this year's prospects of leading college teams.

By Alan Gould.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP).—Single and double wingbacks, romping hither and yon these early September afternoons, emphasize the fact that football is still one of the best of the old army games and reveal that West Point, despite the loss of six out of seven starting linemen of the 1933 team, will be strongly represented on the gridiron this fall.

Taciturn "Gar" Davidson, whose premature gray hairs bely his youth and enthusiasm, refuses to predict what may happen when the Cadets tackle Yale, Illinois, Harvard, Notre Dame and Navy in five of their last six games, but there is power in the squad he is now drilling and there's skill in the back field featuring All-America Jack Buckler, the Texas jack rabbit, and Capt. Joe Stancook, a star blocker and bucker.

Reconstruction Needed.

Davidson faces much the same situation he did when he took hold of the head coaching job last year. He had to reconstruct the 1933 line and back field from the previous season's reserves but did the job so well that Army was undefeated and untied until its final game, when Notre Dame scored a 13-12 upset victory over the Soldiers.

This year's team is built around a nucleus of nine letter-men, among whom Buckler, Stancook and Jack Beall, another Texan, are the surviving regulars. Beall, a tackle, and Bob Stillman, of Pueblo, Colo., a fine guard from last year's first-string reserves, are the key men in the new line. The squad as a whole is heavier than last year but also less experienced.

End Coach Eddie Doyle has one of the biggest assignments in filling the vacancies created by the loss of Pete Kopcsak and Paul Burlingame, star flankmen. The leading replacements now are Bill Shuler, of Del Monte, Calif., a converted tackle, and Norman Edwards, of Quincy, W. Va., both rangy and rugged. Preston, one of last year's plebe stars, also is a promising end.

Brearly Tentative Choice.

Bill Brearly, of Swarthmore, Pa., is the tentative choice for shortside guard, while Beall's running mate at tackle for the time being is 200-pound Carl Miller, of Bath, N. Y. Clint Vincent, of Natchez, Miss., and Tom Clifford, of Ronceverte, W. Va., are the No. 1 and No. 2 centers, both with some varsity experience.

Ed Grove, of Glenwood, Minn., has been nominated to fill the big gap created by the departure of "Beany" Johnson, 1933 all-Eastern quarterback, and Ralph King, of Buffalo, will likely complete the backfield quartet. Buckler, the triple threat, will be understudied by Maurice Simons, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Stancook will occupy the key defensive position, as No. 2 back, and share the other heavy-duty work.

The cadet schedule:
September 29, Washburn (Kans.) College.
October 6, Davidson (N. C.) College.
October 13, Drake.
October 20, University of the South (Sewanee).
October 27, Yale at New Haven.
November 3, Illinois at Champaign.
November 10, Harvard at Cambridge.
November 17, The Citadel (South Carolina).
November 24, Notre Dame at New York.
December 1, Navy at Philadelphia.

Yanks Win, 7-1; Gehrig Hits His 44th

Broaca Takes 10th of '34, Turning Back Chisox With 5 Blows.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (U.P.).—Johnny Broaca was credited with his tenth win of the season today as he held the Chicago White Sox to five hits, while the New York Yankees pounded out a 7-to-1 victory in their last appearance here this season.

Lou Gehrig gave Broaca a safe lead to work on with his forty-fourth homer of the season, after Rolfe beat out a bunt and Ruth walked in the fourth inning. Selkirk slammed a homer in the same frame.

The White Sox made their run in the last half of the fourth when Manager Jimmy Dykes singled after Broaca had issued two passes.

A home run by Tony Lazzeri, after Ruth had singled and Gehrig walked, gave the Yanks three more runs in the sixth.

Earnshaw and Kinzey worked for Chicago.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	5	0	1	2	Swanson,rf	4	1	1	0
Rolfe,3b	5	2	2	3	Conlan,cf	3	0	2	0
Ruth,lf	3	1	2	0	Simmons,lf	3	0	2	0
Byrd,rf	0	0	1	0	Bonura,1b	4	1	8	1
Gehrig,1b	3	1	10	0	Appling,ss	3	0	3	0
Chas'n,cf	4	0	1	0	Dykes,2b	4	1	2	4
Lazzeri,2b	3	1	3	6	Hoskins,3b	3	0	1	0
Selk'k,rf,lf	4	2	3	0	Madjeski,c	4	0	6	0
Jorens,c	4	0	3	0	Earnshaw,p	3	1	0	0
Broaca,p	4	0	0	1	Kinzy,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	8	27	12	Totals	32	3	27	9

New York	0	0	0	4	0	3	0	0	0	—7
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Rolfe, Ruth (2), Gehrig (2), Lazzeri, Selkirk, Simmons. Errors—Lazzeri, Earnshaw. Runs batted in—Gehrig (3), Lazzeri (3), Selkirk, Dykes. Two-base hit—Earnshaw. Home runs—Gehrig, Lazzeri, Selkirk. Stolen base—Lazzeri. Double play—Rolfe to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 4; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Broaca, 3; off Earnshaw, 6 in 8 innings; off Kinzy, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Umpires—Kolls and Dineen. Time of game—One hour and 38 minutes.

Two Galveston Infield Stars Bought by A's

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 8 (AP).—Sale of Buck Fausett and Charlie English, Galveston infielders, to the Philadelphia Athletics in return for cash and players was announced here today by Shearn Moody, president of the local club. The players coming to Galveston have not been named, but will report for spring training in 1935.

English, second baseman on the second-place Buccaneers, recently was named the most valuable player in the league by sports writers. He is hitting .330, has batted in 111 runs and is a sure fielder.

Cardinals Are Not on Market But Would Be 'at Right Price'

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8 (AP).—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Club, today denied reports the organization is "on the market," but added he might sell "at the right price."

Breadon's denial followed a published story which said Breadon was prepared to retire from baseball if he could find a satisfactory buyer for the Cardinals.

Two St. Louis business groups and other individuals in New York and Indianapolis were said to be interested in the purchase.

"Have you had any definite offers for the club?" Breadon was asked.

"No," he replied, "the club is not on the market. But there never was a time that I wouldn't sell at the right price."

A's Win, 4 to 3, Then Bow to Tigers, 2-1

Pound Three Hurlers in Opener for 12 Hits and 3d in Row.

DETROIT, Sept. 8 (AP).—The Tigers rallied to gain an even break with the Athletics in a double-header today, winning the second game, 2 to 1, in a brilliantly-played mound duel between Tommy Bridges and Merrit (Sugar) Cain, after the A's had made it three in a row by winning the opener, 4 to 3.

As a result of the split the victorious New York cut a half game off Detroit's lead, reducing it to 4½ games.

Detroit managed to get only two hits off Cain in the second game after Bill Dietrich had scattered ten blows well enough to win the opener with the aid of Bob Johnson's thirty-first home-run of the season, but the Tigers needed only the first of those two to win.

In the first inning Jo-Jo White walked and Gerald Walker was hit by a pitched ball. The pair worked a double steal to get into scoring position and Hank Greenberg responded with a single that brought them both home. The only other Tiger blow was a single by Charley Gehringer in the fourth.

Bridges in Form.

Bridges, who was seeking revenge for having been knocked off the slab in yesterday's first game, took care of the rest by limiting

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

How They Stand

American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	86	47	.647	....
New York	82	52	.612	4½
Cleveland	71	61	.537	14½
Boston	68	66	.507	18½
St. Louis	61	71	.462	24½
WASHINGTON	59	72	.450	26
Philadelphia	54	74	.422	29½
Chicago	46	85	.352	39

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 4-1; Detroit, 3-2.
New York, 7; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland, 5-3; Boston, 1-2.

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	85	48	.639	....
St. Louis	77	53	.592	6½
Chicago	76	55	.580	8
Boston	68	63	.519	16½
Pittsburgh	64	65	.496	20½
Brooklyn	55	74	.426	25½
Philadelphia	48	79	.378	34½
Cincinnati	47	82	.364	36½

Yesterday's Results.

All games postponed—rain.

Today's Games.

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Nats, Outhit, Score Over Browns

Burke Keeps 8 Bingles Scattered to Take Finale, 5 to 1.

Double Steal in First Sends Washington Off to Good Start.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Willowy Bob Burke subdued the Browns with eight scattered hits this afternoon as the Nats took the final game of the series, 5-1, for an even break in four games. Burke's victory sliced St. Louis' lead over Washington to one and a half games, and gave him an even .500 percentage for the season with seven wins in 14 games.

The Nats made only seven hits themselves, but they bunched them in the first four innings and the Brownies tossed in a couple of errors to give them all of their runs. Johnny Kerr and Johnny Stone led the Washington attack with two bingles each.

Miss Opportunities.

St. Louis had four scoring opportunities in addition to the third inning, when Pepper's single after Bejma had doubled cost Burke a shutout. The thin man twirled masterfully in the pinches, and at no stage of the proceedings was he really in trouble. Grube and Strange divided the eight hits culled from Burke's offerings.

The Nats pulled a double steal in promoting their first run in the first inning. Stone, who doubled, and Harris, given a base on balls, caught the Browns napping, and Catcher Frank Grube hastily threw low to Clift at third, permitting Stone to continue home.

Singles by Schulte and Burke, with Kerr's two-bagger separating them, gave Washington its second run in the next inning. The eventual winners scored twice again in the third, when Manush reached first on Burns' error, Bolton tripled and Schulte followed with a long fly to left.

The final marker was raised on Kerr's single, Burke's sacrifice and Stone's single in the fourth.

Washington finished the year with 8 victories over St. Louis in 22 games, in contrast to last year when it won 15 of the 22.

Gonzaga Opens 8-Game Card Sept. 28

Only Four Veterans Back, but Team Is Conceded Chance at Title.

AN eight-game schedule brimming over with tough high and prep school opposition is ahead for Gonzaga High's football stalwarts. The Purple, conceded an excellent chance of winning the District's prep school title, will start the season on September 28 against Washington-Lee High at Ballston.

The Virginians and Bullis Prep, which will be met October 5, are newcomers to the schedule. Roosevelt, Eastern and Western High Schools are to be played again, as will be St. John's, Georgetown Prep and Swavely. A ninth game probbaly will be scheduled.

While Coach Orrel Mitchell has only four veterans back in uniform, he has uncovered a number of likely prospects on whom he is relying to round out a powerful combination.

Luebkirk Returns.

The return to school of Malcolm Luebkirk, all-Prep quarter back last year, has relieved Coach Mitchell of his signal-calling worries, and with Joe Thibodeau, veteran guard; Pat Deenihan, tackle, and Fred McCoy, end, back in uniform, the Purple has a strong nucleus to begin with.

With the start of the second week of practice tomorrow, Coach Mitchell expects the squad to number about 30.

The schedule:
September 28, Washington-Lee at Ballston.
October 5, Bullis Prep at Gonzaga; 12, Roosevelt, at Roosevelt; 19, St. John's, at Gonzaga; 26, Georgetown Prep, at Garrett Park.
November 2, Swavely, at Gonzaga; 9, Eastern, at Eastern; 23, Western, at Western.

Two Grove Net Finals Are Scheduled Today

Washington Grove, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The long-delayed finals of the Washington Grove tennis championships will be played here tomorrow in both the singles and doubles. Dooley Mitchell will face Tony Latona for a leg on the challenge trophy which Pat Deck and Barney Welsh have each won once. Three triumphs will retire the cup.

Mitchell and Ralph McElvenny meet Latona and Frank Shore for the doubles title in what should prove an extremely warm affair with four of the District's outstanding players in action. Individual awards will be given the doubles winners and the singles runner-up. The singles match will start at 2 o'clock.

Navy Middleweight Champion

KEN OVERLIN.

The Fight Round by Round

By Bill McCormick.

Round one—Overlin threw a long left hook to the body as they went in clinch. Remus landed a long right to the heart. They maneuver at long range. Overlin poked along and offered left lead. Remus drove Overlin to the ropes with a flurry which the sailor blocked nively. Overlin comes out of a midring dancing session with a hard left hook to Remus' midsection. Overlin's round.

Round two—Overlin landed 2 to 1 in a brisk spurt of infighting. They maneuvered at long range with Overlin poking in lefts and rights and retreating hurriedly. Remus missed a potential knockout right. Overlin tied Remus up in close and bounced up with a long left hook, a loping right and then a left to midsection. They sparred in midring as the bell rang. Overlin's round.

Round Three—Overlin pawed awkwardly on Remus at long range and they went into a huddle with honors even. Overlin danced away from a left jab and bounced back in with a left hook aimed at the head. They danced in midring. Overlin landed a terrific right to chin followed by a heavy barrage to the body which made Remus winch. Overlin smashed to the head with a long right to the head and left to the body as Remus swung futile right hands at the empty air. Overlin caught Remus coming in with a stinging right to the jaw. Overlin missed a long left to the head—they were dancing about like a couple of maronets when the bell rang. Overlin's round.

Round Four—Overlin danced about the Tennessee star, sticking a left into his face. Remus missed a hard right aimed to the chin. Remus landed a hard left hook to the jaw and Overlin ducked another. Overlin landed a left to midsection. They clinched twice Overlin landed a long right to the body and left to jaw and two lefts to the head, causing Remus eyes to blink cutting an opening over the right eye. Overlin's round.

Round five—Remus missed a left hook to the head and went into a clinch. Overlin led with a left jab to the body, a la Tiger Flowers, and then landed a sweeping right to Remus' jaw. Overlin landed two hard rights to midsection. He followed with two in the same spot. Overlin smote Remus with a staggering right as the Tennessee Tar came in. Overlin's round.

Round six—Overlin answered the bell with a right to the head which was high. The Idaho Idol bounced in with a left to the body as they ran into a clinch. They fiddled about in the middle of the ring. Overlin landed a hard left and received a right to the head in exchange. Overlin kept putting his left into Remus' body as the Tennessee Tar rushed him into the ropes. Overlin's round.

Round seven—Remus was floored by a right and Referee Elder Kraft gave him a count that seemed 20 second long, which found the Tennessee Tar just rising as the arbiter reached "ten." However, they were ordered to fight. Overlin quickly dropped Remus with another right to the jaw and the Pacific fleet champion was accorded another rather slow count. Overlin's round.

Round eight—Overlin boxed cautiously again, stinging Remus with lefts and rights at long range. Remus went down from left and right to the jaw and was out this time beyond the shadow of a doubt. Overlin assisted Remus to his corner.

Strong Grid Team Looms at Allegany

More Than 50 Candidates Battling for Berths.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.). After more than a week of training, Coach Bert Harbert reports his Allegany High squad shows signs of developing into a strong combination. More than 50 candidates are still seeking places on the Blue and White team. Seventy tried out last week, but 20 have dropped out of their own accord.

Among the most promising backs are Bernard Blough, Lloyd Boor, Richard Holcomb, Frank Jordano, Jack Reed, Ray Long, Gene Stein and Bonnus Willis. The outstanding lineman to date are John Combs, Frank Shilling, Donald Whipp, Echols, Brad Gibbs, James Pitzer, Laney, "Dutch" Haller, Joe Hetzel, Clifford Fearer, Louis Dela Grange, Allen Twigg, Donald Bowersox, Charles Cubbage, Vincent Jones and Paul Gilford.

Other boys on the squad are Burton Barnard, C. Phillips, P. Campbell, Gerald Carlton, Jack Cowherd, L. Crawford, B. Gehauf, C. Gilford, Sam Graham, D. Grey, Nelson Holcomb, J. Jones, T. Keech, S. Kegg, R. Kiffner, R. Skidmore, Robert Laney, J. McNabb, M. Means, Raymond Messmer, J. Metz, J. Miller, Fred Mills, G. Minnicks, J. Neat, Rowan, Russell, R. Shearer, Schmermesser, R. Wilkinson, Sylvester Smith, Thompson, Luewain Wallizer, C. Vandergrift and C. Wade.

The schedule follows:
September 29, a Baltimore school here (probably Calvert Hall), afternoon or evening.
October 5, Parsons High, here; 14, Keyser High, away; 20, Martinsburg High, here; 26, Penn Avenue High, here.
November 3, Waynesboro, away; 10, Handley High, at Winchester; 17, Hagerstown High, here; 29, LaSalle Institute, here.

Eastern Gob Floors Foe 3 Times

Leads Rival From Start in Titular Struggle in Norfolk.

West Coast Man Fails to Win Round; Semi-final to Turner.

By Bill McCormick
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

CITY AUDITORIUM, Norfolk, Va., Sept. 8.—Frankie Remus, boxing pride of the Pacific fleet, was sunk without trace in an epic naval engagement for the middleweight championship of the Navy, which was scheduled for ten rounds here tonight, but ended in the eighth when Ken Overlin, the idol of the Idaho, torpedoed Remus with a volatile hand grenade, laughingly dubbed a right hand to the chin whiskers.

Overlin apparently won the fight twice before it was officially awarded to him, when Referee Elder Kraft gave the Tennessee Tar two long counts in the seventh round that would have put Dave Barry, of Tunney-Dempsey fame, to shame. Perhaps Kraft confused the second hands with the minute hands, or maybe he was relying on an eight-day clock for his count. Anyway, the first count, which followed a smashing right hand to the jaw, seemed fully 20 seconds.

Remus Gets Up.

The referee's arm tolled the fatal ten on the first knockdown with Remus struggling to arise. He got up at about 11¾, daylight savings time, and Overlin trotted to his corner, firmly believing he had won the contest. The arbiter waved him into action again, however, and the torried Tar again dropped the Pacific Fleet's representative for another extended count. The bell saved him, but couldn't save him in the eighth round, when he was knocked so cold the referee could have counted up to 100 without depriving Overlin of his just deserts.

The battle, which originally was scheduled for Bain Field, was moved indoors to the City Auditorium this morning following an extended California fog which made the local ball yard too muddy for the customers even after the sun had shown all afternoon.

The Gate Suffers.

The gate suffered greatly with the changing of the site and there were no more than 3,000 on hand to witness the encounter for which a 10,000 attendance had been predicted in the open air. Most of those present were attached to one or another of Uncle Sam's fleets, and what they lacked in numbers they made up for in noise and enthusiasm.

Overlin worked cautiously throughout until the finale, flicking an educated left into Aemus' face and midsection, crossing a right only when it was perfectly safe to do so and tying the opposition up like a pretzel in close. All his effective work was done at long range, but until the sizzling right that dropped Remus in the seventh, he did not display great punching power, although he had accumulated a lead that could be wiped out only by a knockout.

Remus was lacking in fire and dash, shambling around the ring, set to throw a knockout punch which never landed. He attempted numerous times to speed up to the fast pace set by the ultimate winner, but the tempo was too hot and he could never make the grade. Only twice did he land his vaunted Sunday best punch—in the third and sixth rounds.

Overlin Not Bothered.

Neither of Remus' two solid punches bothered Overlin greatly. The one in the third round was a left to the head, which the Tennessee Tar followed with a two-fisted tattoo to the midsection, but Overlin had been outboxing him before the punch, and he swung right back into action after it—to take the round.

Remus' second solid punch—a right to the head in the sixth—had

Continued on Page 21, Column 8.

'Trudy' Ederle, Hurt, May Not Swim Again

NEW YORK (AP).—Gertrude "Trudy" Ederle, the girl who swam the English Channel in 14 hours 31 minutes, may never swim again.

Injured in a fall last December, "Trudy" has been in a cast ever since and will be until November. At that time it will be determined whether she will be able to walk properly again. Her pelvis bone was injured in the fall, and if it has not healed properly by the time the cast is removed, she must undergo an operation, which means three months in a hospital and a gamble as to results.

Gertrude denies that her eyesight and hearing were damaged because of her long pull in the channel swim. "I have heard people say in the last six months that my condition now is due to the channel swim. But that's not true."

Though she is restless because of her inactivity, "Trudy," who was given one of the greatest receptions New York has ever accorded a sports figure, is not complaining of her misfortune.

She is interested now in the swimming activities of her twin nieces, "Trudy" and Helen Deuschle. The famous "Trudy" taught these lovely blonde children how to swim, and she misses being with them in the water now.

But another Ederle may carry on the tradition of the family in the water. "Trudy's" brother, Henry, a fine, strong 13-year-old, is showing promise in Manhattan junior swimming meets.

Twenty-seven years old, "Trudy" still lives with her family near her father's little butcher shop at Sixty-fifth street and Amsterdam avenue, in the house to which she came eight years ago, the proudest 19-year-old girl in the land.

Evers in Running.

Johnny Evers, former infielder of the Chicago Cubs and who has been scout of the Boston Braves for several years, is being mentioned as a possible candidate for the presidency of the International League next season.

Orioles Lose Mayo.

Third Baseman Eddie Mayo is lost to the Baltimore team for the balance of the season as a result of having had the third finger of his right hand broken in three places.

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Carry Over Upset Victor in $18,000 Lawrence Realization Stakes at Belmont

8-1 Shot Sets Own Pace in Easy Win

Observant, Favorite, Is 1½ Lengths Back in Four-Horse Race.

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, Sept. 8 (AP).—Adding his name to an illustrious list of winners of the famous Lawrence Realization, the Wheatley Stable's Carry Over provided the major upset of the afternoon when he won the forty-second running of that grueling test for 3-year-olds here today.

The lightly regarded son of St. Germans—Portage, probably surprising even Mrs. H. C. Phipps and her brother Ogden Mills, his owners, made all his own pace through a heavy rain and over a sloppy track and scored easily by a length and a half. Morton L. Schwartz's Observant, the Travers winner and odds-on favorite in the field of four, was second, three lengths before Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Good Goods. Cleves, coupled with the winner at 8 to 1, was headed out of the money.

Little Class to Field.

A field below the Realization standard aspired to the winner's share of the purse, which amounted to $18,110. Carry Over, which had been victorious only once this season, and that in an allowance affair at Narragansett early last month, ran the mile and 5 furlongs in 2:44 flat under 116 pounds. Observant was conceding 10 pounds to each of his rivals. The entry of Carry Over and Cleves was quoted at 8 to 1. A crowd fair enough in size, considering the dismal weather, viewed the sport.

Tommy Malley sent the St. Germans colt right to the front and let him step along under light restraint with a couple of lengths lead. Observant forced the pace from the start, but he never was a match for the Wheatley representative. Good Goods, which received a fairly strong play, made his move at the 3-furlong pole, but flattened out after turning for home. Observant also failed to gain an inch on the winner, which finished well within himself. Cleves trailed throughout and would have been third in another stride or two.

Good Goods had some excuse in that he ran into a pocket around the far turn, but he lacked the stuff to come on when clear.

Nellie Flag Triumphs.

Nellie Flag, from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, recorded a noteworthy victory in the twenty eighth running of the rich Matron Stakes, 6-furlong dash down the Widener course for 2-year-old fillies. The daughter of American Flag—Nellie Morse, the latter a Preakness winner in mud, made the very fast time of 1:10 4-5 through the slop and won by three lengths to pay 12 to 1 and collect $20,550 in prize money. Walter M. Jeffords' 25-to-1 shot, Judy O'Grady, drove to the place by a length and a half over Morton L. Schwartz's Good Gamble, another long shot.

Nellie Flag, which had raced well at Arlington Park and Narragansett, unfortunately is not eligible for the Futurity. She is a granddaughter of Man o' War, while Judy O'Grady, is a daughter of the wonder horse.

Rockingham Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Lord Autumn (Rose)	106	15-1
2 Miss Boss (Arcaro)	109	8-1
3 Radiator (Sage)	102	15-1
4 *Chance Favour (Lynch)	102	20-1
5 High Finance (Landolt)	102	20-1
6 Royal Link (Haines)	105	4-1
7 Molly Greenock (Corbett)	110	3-1
8 Miss Cylene (Rosengarten)	103	20-1
9 Six Aces (Collins)	110	15-1
10 John Gilpin (Porter)	106	6-1
11 Donna Tutti (Helm)	99	15-1
12 Half Past (Luther)	110	20-1

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 *Wax (Sorenson)	103	6-1
2 *Pretty Soft (King)	102	15-1
3 *Wild Pigeon (Mascheck)	107	5-2
4 *River Rose (Helm)	100	15-1
5 *On Our Way (Haines)	102	8-1
6 *Unknown Soldier (Lynch)	104	10-1
7 Aunt O'Rafer (Saunders)	107	20-1
8 *Home Loan (Peters)	111	4-1
9 Blue Bubble (Porter)	106	20-1
10 Wittekind (Jacobs)	106	10-1
11 Red Chase (Hayes)	107	15-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 *Silver Wrack (Sage)	115	10-1
2 *True Romance (Helm)	105	3-1
3 *Paper Profits (King)	107	4-1
4 Sonnelli (Luther)	113	10-1
5 Little Wing (Pitzer)	105	20-1
6 *Karonite (Perna)	105	20-1
7 *Star Queen (Rosengarten)	107	10-1
8 *Barleigh (Lynch)	110	10-1
9 *Pompolone (Howell)	107	20-1
10 *Suspicious (Sorenson)	105	8-1
11 Wood God (Peters)	113	10-1
12 Welsh Lass (Haines)	107	20-1
13 *Happy Scot (Peters)	113	8-1
14 *Parties (Daniels)	105	10-1
15 Lamporte (Landolt)	115	6-1
16 *Grace Blotter (Peters)	110	10-1
17 *Fashion Show (Helm)	105	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 *Silver Wrack (Maschek)	105	20-1
2 Bell Why (Schaefer)	113	2-1
3 *Canteret (Lynch)	108	4-1
4 *Immune (Helm)	105	5-2
5 *Nimule (King)	107	20-1
6 *Sandoff (Prior)	108	20-1
7 *Secular (Lynch)	108	20-1
8 *Harvey G. O. (Rosengarten)	106	8-1
9 *Employment (Howell)	105	8-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Press Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Gold Signet (Corbett)	100	5-2
2 Bill Lock (Helm)	99	3-1
3 Jesting (Landolt)	110	8-1
4 Flying Cadet (Mattioli)	114	3-1
5 The Potter (Rosengarten)	95	15-1
6 Waccoche (Landolt)	105	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 *Boy Crazy (Peters)	105	3-1
2 Lauretta Nash (Kneesi)	108	5-2
3 Pass (Landolt)	107	2-1
4 *Black Velvet (King)	106	10-1
5 *Palatine (Howell)	108	8-1
6 *Happy Hopes (Maschek)	108	10-1
7 Nuto (Mascheck)	104	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 *Wax (Sorenson)	103	6-1
2 *Pretty Soft (King)	102	15-1
3 *Wild Pigeon (Mascheck)	107	5-2
4 *River Rose (Helm)	100	15-1
5 *On Our Way (Haines)	102	8-1
6 *Unknown Soldier (Lynch)	104	10-1
7 Aunt O'Rafer (Saunders)	107	20-1
8 *Home Loan (Peters)	111	4-1
9 Blue Bubble (Porter)	106	20-1
10 Wittekind (Jacobs)	106	10-1
11 Red Chase (Hayes)	107	15-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for

Sectional Sandlot Titles at Stake Today in Three Post Association Leagues

St. Joseph's Faces Pigs, Old Foes

Ballston A. C. to Oppose Manassas; Jewelers Play Potomacs.

SECTIONAL titles are at stake in three of The Post Association's strongest Sunday leagues today, as leaders in the National City, Northern Virginia and District Independent loops battle for survivorship.

Of the starting field of 36 teams only eight remain in the championship sandlot races. And this number does not include representatives of the Prince Georges and Montgomery County Leagues, numbering 11 more teams, which finished their campaigns last month. Benning A. C. gained the title in the Prince Georges County loop, while Cabin John captured honors in the Montgomery County League.

National City League.

Today's Post Association schedule in the National City Unlimited League is a repetition of last Sunday's, but there is considerable more at stake for everyone concerned.

St. Joseph's and Pig 'n' Whistle, bitter rivals in many sandlot feuds, clash again today on the West Ellipse—this time for Section A title. Last Sunday the Pigs won the second-half pennant in a passive manner when St. Joe's failed to place a team on the field, but it is quite certain Manager Frank Cinotti will not allow a recurrence this afternoon. Eccentric "Lefty" McIntyre, who was chiefly responsible for the success of the Saints during the first-half race, is the probable pitching choice to face the Pigs, according to Manager Cinotti. Either Adger Adair or burly Frank Watt will be on the mound for the Barbecue team.

Strong Line-up.

Both nines boast strong line-ups, which include several of the outstanding performers on local sandlots. Hugh Waldrop, Pigs' pilot, is pinning his hopes on the hitting prowess of Marcus Chaconas, Johnny Gill, Hiser, Lattin and Fee Colliere in today's critical contest. Johnny Noone, Benny April, Eddie Cinotti and Johnny Bozek have been leaders in St. Joe's offensive throughout the season.

On the North Ellipse diamond the Union Printers and the Blue Flame Valets meet in the deciding game for the second-half title in Section B. The winner of this game faces Miller Furniture, first-half winner, for sectional honors next Sunday. Both Blue Flame and Printers have been playing sensationally during the second-half campaign and today's struggle promises to be a real battle from start to finish. George Mosedale, whose pitching has been the determining factor in the Printers' second-half drive, will be on the firing line, opposed by either Pete Ingram or Eddie Colliflower.

MacGruder Faces Maids.

Another contender for National City League Junior championship will be eliminated in this afternoon's engagement between the MacGruder A. C. and Washington Maid on the South Ellipse at 1 o'clock. The survivor will meet Clarendon Juniors for the Junior title next Sunday. Clarendon drew a bye in the draw among the three teams now tied for first place.

Versis can gain the second-half pennant in the midget division by beating McAlwee in the only contest in this class on the East Ellipse at 1 o'clock. Should McAlwee win, these nines will be deadlocked for leadership and probably would play off the tie next Sunday.

Northern Virginia.

Still smarting under the sting of the 18-5 Labor Day shellacking at the hands of its dearest rival, the Ballston A. C. nine invades Manassas today in a do-or-die attempt to even the series in the second struggle between these teams for Section B title in the Northern Virginia League.

Another victory for Manassas would mark finis to Ballston's pennant aspirations and give the Manassas club the right to meet Middleburg, Section A winner, for The Post Association championship in this loop.

Unless the teams decide on last-minute changes, Calvin Hull and Ike Dreyfuss, both veterans with more than a decade of pitching experience behind them, will hook up in a hurling duel today. Dreyfuss, a clever southpaw who pitches with his head as well as his arm, has been the mainstay of the Manassas club. The experienced, crafty Hull has been the only hurler to beat the hard-hitting Manassas outfit. It was his triumph over the boys from Bull Run that deadlocked these rivals for first place in Section B and necessitated a play-off series. Art Lacey will be held in reserve should Hull falter.

The performances of Shorty Vetter and Saunders, Manassas' star players, and Archie Via, Ballston's hard-hitting outfielder, will be closely scouted today. These lads have played a consistently fine game during the season and rank high in The Post Association's list of outstanding sandlot players.

Independent League.

Undisputed leadership of the District Independent League will be at stake in today's lone battle between Ross Jewelers and Potomac A. C. on the East Ellipse at 3 o'clock. The victor will win the second-half flag and the chance of meeting Capitol Heights, first-half winner, for The Post Association crown in this loop.

Spencer Usilton, who has rested his sore arm during the last three weeks, is expected to return to the box in the Jewelers' final bid for a sectional title. Vernon O'Meara will bear the pitching burden for the Potomac aggregation.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Detroit	133	4744	846	1441	309	46	67	109	750	.304
Cleveland	132	4640	704	1336	283	44	87	48	663	.288
Boston	135	4756	763	1344	262	65	49	102	703	.283
WASHINGTON	133	4655	647	1308	242	68	46	38	590	.281
Philadelphia	131	4533	663	1276	206	47	127	51	607	.281
New York	134	4657	761	1308	189	55	124	64	711	.280
St. Louis	134	4614	614	1250	224	54	57	39	575	.271
Chicago	132	4592	612	1204	201	37	62	31	571	.262

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	134	515	117	188	35	7	44	8	156	.365
Foxx, Philadelphia	130	469	108	162	23	6	41	11	109	.346
Greenberg, Detroit	133	516	101	174	56	4	21	8	113	.337
Trosky, Cleveland	132	536	102	177	37	7	31	2	124	.330
Bonura, Chicago	108	438	77	131	30	4	23	0	96	.299
KUHEL, WASH.	63	263	49	76	12	3	3	3	24	.289
Morgan, Boston	123	476	91	131	27	3	4	5	72	.275
SUSKO, WASH.	36	137	14	36	3	2	1	1	17	.263
Burns, St. Louis	133	542	78	140	25	8	10	7	59	.258

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	133	523	121	190	44	9	7	9	110	.363
MYER, WASH.	117	443	93	139	28	8	3	6	53	.314
Hale, Cleveland	123	487	73	148	36	7	13	6	90	.304
KERR, WASH.	12	38	2	11	1	0	0	0	2	.289
Bishop, Boston	87	213	59	60	14	1	1	3	18	.282
Cossell, Boston	97	396	68	106	10	4	3	12	40	.268
Rolfe, New York	69	188	38	50	6	0	0	0	10	.266
Heffner, New York	71	238	29	62	8	3	0	1	25	.261
Boken, Chicago	91	312	36	76	10	2	3	4	44	.244
Melillo, St. Louis	128	493	53	119	18	3	2	3	49	.241
Warstler, Philadelphia	109	398	55	90	19	4	0	10	36	.226
Hopkins, Chicago	53	175	14	36	14	0	1	0	22	.206

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Werber, Boston	134	554	119	186	40	9	9	35	63	.336
Owen, Detroit	133	493	76	160	32	7	8	2	85	.325
TRAVIS, WASH.	100	369	49	119	20	4	1	1	46	.322
Higgins, Phila.	122	451	74	145	32	5	14	7	76	.322
Clift, St. Louis	127	493	93	141	27	9	13	5	53	.286
Kamm, Cleveland	106	332	49	95	21	3	0	7	37	.286
Saltzgaver, New York	88	342	63	93	8	1	6	6	33	.272
Dykes, Chicago	124	446	51	121	18	4	7	1	78	.271
Lazzeri, New York	104	361	55	95	18	7	14	9	56	.263
BLUEGE, WASH.	78	193	26	44	6	2	0	0	5	.228

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Knickerbocker, Clev.	124	512	76	164	31	5	4	4	55	.320
Appling, Chicago	94	374	64	117	23	6	1	2	54	.313
Rogell, Detroit	133	521	103	158	31	8	3	12	94	.303
CRONIN, WASH.	127	497	69	143	29	9	7	7	101	.288
McNair, Phila.	131	519	68	145	19	4	14	4	67	.279
Crosetti, New York	118	467	77	126	17	8	11	5	66	.270
Bejma, St. Louis	80	217	33	58	15	2	2	3	39	.267
Strange, St. Louis	107	363	35	88	12	2	1	3	40	.242
Lary, Boston	113	368	53	89	16	3	2	9	51	.241

CATCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Shea, Chicago	53	149	6	23	2	0	0	0	4	.626
Cochrane, Detroit	113	388	66	126	29	1	2	6	59	.325
Hemsley, St. Louis	107	374	42	118	27	7	2	6	51	.316
Grube, St. Louis	57	145	17	45	8	0	0	0	10	.310
R. Ferrell, Boston	120	401	45	124	24	4	1	0	48	.309
Dickey, New York	102	387	55	118	22	4	12	0	68	.305
Berry, Philadelphia	98	269	15	80	10	2	0	1	35	.297
BOLTON, WASH.	35	127	11	37	9	1	0	2	16	.291
Pytlak, Cleveland	91	288	46	75	11	4	0	11	34	.260
Berg, Cleveland	56	163	9	41	7	1	0	2	14	.251
SEWELL, WASH.	54	149	16	37	5	2	2	0	14	.248
Hayes, Philadelphia	70	173	15	41	7	0	4	1	25	.237
Madjeski, Chicago	80	251	32	56	13	2	3	2	29	.223
PHILLIPS, WASH.	45	134	4	25	6	1	2	0	15	.187

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
MANUSH, WASH.	123	493	82	176	38	11	11	7	79	.357
Vosmik, Cleveland	83	324	58	113	25	2	6	1	61	.349
Simmons, Chicago	118	481	84	165	28	7	17	2	92	.343
R. Johnson, Boston	135	546	83	178	41	7	8	11	123	.326
West, St. Louis	122	482	90	157	22	10	9	3	55	.326
White, Detroit	94	303	77	97	14	3	0	21	38	.320
B. Johnson, Phila.	121	465	99	148	25	4	31	8	81	.318
Combs, New York	63	252	45	80	11	5	2	3	26	.317
Chapman, New York	129	508	75	158	18	11	5	25	82	.311
Averill, Cleveland	132	513	106	159	39	5	25	6	95	.310
STONE, WASH.	94	335	66	103	20	6	7	0	52	.307
Reynolds, Boston	110	401	60	123	24	9	4	6	89	.307
Goslin, Detroit	131	542	97	165	36	7	12	4	86	.304
G. Walker, Detroit	88	323	51	98	16	2	6	16	38	.303
Solters, Boston	90	335	59	100	24	4	7	7	57	.299
SCHULTE, WASH.	132	507	69	151	28	8	2	3	73	.298
Cramer, Phila.	130	551	83	164	29	7	5	2	41	.298
Porter, Boston	88	298	39	88	16	6	1	6	59	.295
Garms, St. Louis	71	163	18	48	8	3	0	0	28	.294
Pepper, St. Louis	128	480	64	140	23	4	8	1	91	.292
Finney, Phila.	76	195	22	57	7	2	1	4	21	.292
Swanson, Chicago	104	389	65	113	9	5	0	11	35	.290
Hoag, New York	82	217	44	62	8	2	2	1	30	.286
Ruth, New York	114	346	73	99	16	4	21	1	79	.286
Rice, Cleveland	91	326	50	93	17	1	1	5	29	.285
Fox, Detroit	109	443	87	126	29	2	2	25	38	.285
Campbell, St. Louis	120	431	56	121	24	5	7	5	69	.281
Coleman, Phila.	102	330	52	92	14	6	14	0	56	.279
Haas, Chicago	95	334	54	90	13	3	2	1	19	.269
Byrd, New York	97	164	31	42	7	0	3	1	22	.257
HARRIS, WASH.	91	212	26	53	12	3	1	1	32	.250
Uhalt, Chicago	57	162	28	40	4	1	1	6	15	.247

PITCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Rowe, Detroit	44	92	14	29	7	1	2	0	18	.315
W. Ferrell, Boston	23	71	12	21	4	0	4	1	14	.296
Pearson, Cleveland	34	83	7	24	5	0	1	0	10	.289
Andrews, St. Louis	39	37	4	10	2	0	0	0	6	.278
BURKE, WASH.	38	45	6	12	1	1	0	0	4	.267
Gallivan, Chicago	30	31	1	8	3	0	0	0	1	.258
L. Brown, Cleve.	35	28	1	7	1	0	0	0	2	.250
Ruffing, New York	39	98	11	24	1	0	2	0	12	.245
Walberg, Boston	26	25	2	6	1	0	0	0	7	.240
Marcum, Philadelphia	52	92	9	22	3	0	0	0	8	.239
DeShong, New York	27	39	4	9	0	0	0	0	2	.231
Newsom, St. Louis	41	75	6	17	2	0	0	0	7	.227
Mahaffey, Philadelphia	31	40	4	9	1	0	0	0	3	.225
Marberry, Detroit	34	50	4	11	2	0	0	0	8	.220
Coffman, St. Louis	34	41	3	9	0	0	0	0	5	.220
Jones, Chicago	30	62	9	12	3	0	0	0	6	.210
RUSSELL, WASH.	50	35	2	7	1	2	0	0	3	.200
H. Johnson, Boston	28	40	3	8	2	0	0	0	2	.200
Earnshaw, Chicago	29	70	5	14	2	0	0	0	6	.200
Lyons, Chicago	42	85	7	17	3	0	1	0	15	.200
WHITEHILL, WASH.	34	81	12	16	3	0	1	0	8	.197
THOMAS, WASH.	28	36	3	7	0	0	0	0	2	.194
Dietrich, Philadelphia	34	62	6	13	2	1	1	0	4	.194
Welch, Boston	37	57	5	11	1	0	0	0	5	.193
STEWART, WASH.	32	37	2	7	0	0	0	0	3	.189
Gaston, Chicago	25	53	2	10	1	0	0	0	6	.189
LINKE, WASH.	8	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Crowder, Detroit	34	50	0	9	1	0	0	0	1	.180
Hadley, St. Louis	35	56	2	10	3	0	0	0	2	.179
Hildebrand, Cleve.	29	67	5	12	1	0	0	0	5	.179
Knott, St. Louis	33	28	3	5	0	0	0	0	2	.179
Hudlin, Cleveland	33	62	3	11	3	0	0	0	2	.177
Cain, Philadelphia	33	74	4	13	1	0	0	0	5	.176
Grove, Boston	19	35	4	6	1	0	1	0	4	.170
WEAVER, WASH.	27	67	8	11	3	1	0	0	4	.164
Ostermueller, Boston	33	80	4	13	2	1	0	0	5	.162
Van Atta, New York	23	25	3	4	0	1	0	0	3	.160
Heving, Chicago	29	26	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	.154
Auker, Detroit	39	66	2	10	2	0	0	0	6	.152
Bridges, Detroit	30	85	6	11	1	0	0	0	9	.129
Gomez, New York	33	87	8	11	1	0	0	0	4	.126
Harder, Cleveland	36	72	4	9	5	0	0	0	5	.125
McCOLL, WASH	37	25	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.120
Sorrell, Detroit	25	37	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.108

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Pennock, Bos.	2	0	1.000	Newsom, St. L.	14	16	.467
Phillips, Det.	2	0	1.000	STEWART, WASH.	7	8	.467
Mulligan, Bos.	1	0	1.000	DeShong, N. Y.	6	7	.462
McAfee, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Benton, Phila.	7	9	.437
Gomez, N. Y.	24	4	.857	WEAVER, WASH.	10	13	.435
Rowe, Det.	21	5	.846	Cascarella, Phila.	10	13	.435
Allen, N. Y.	5	1	.833	Jones, Chi.	9	12	.429
Bean, Cleve.	5	1	.833	H. Johnson, Bos.	6	8	.429
Marberry, Det.	15	4	.789	Lyons, Chi.	9	12	.429
W. Ferrell, Bos.	13	4	.765	Ostermueller, Bos.	10	14	.417
Knott, St. L.	9	3	.750	Sorrell, Det.	6	9	.400
Ruffing, N. Y.	17	8	.680	McCOLL, WASH.	2	3	.400
Auker, Det.	12	6	.667	Hamlin, Det.	2	3	.400
Bridges, Det.	18	10	.643	Gallivan, Chi.	3	5	.375
Pearson, Cleve.	17	11	.607	Hadley, St. L.	8	14	.364
Harder, Cleve.	15	10	.600	Mahaffey, Phila.	4	7	.364
Hildebrand, Cleve.	10	7	.588	Walberg, Bos.	4	7	.364
WHIT'ILL, WASH.	14	10	.583	Crowder, Det.	6	11	.353
Broaca, N. Y.	10	7	.588	Cain, Phila.	8	16	.333
Murphy, N. Y.	12	9	.571	L. Brown, Cleve.	5	11	.312
Earnshaw, Chi.	12	9	.571	RUSSELL, WASH.	4	9	.308
MacFayden, N. Y.	4	3	.571	Andrews, St. L.	4	10	.286
C. Brown, Cleve.	4	3	.571	Wyatt, Chi.	4	11	.267
Coffman, St. L.	9	7	.563	Tietje, Chi.	4	12	.250
Fischer, Det.	5	4	.556	Frasier, Det.	1	3	.250
Marcum, Phila.	11	9	.550	Gaston, Chi.	4	18	.182
Rhodes, Bos.	12	10	.545	Heving, Chi.	1	5	.167
Hudlin, Cleve.	12	10	.545	Van Atta, N. Y.	1	5	.167
BURKE, WASH.	7	6	.538	Weiland, Cleve.	2	11	.154
THOMAS, WASH.	8	7	.533	Wells, St. L.	1	7	.125
Welch, Bos.	12	12	.500	Kinzy, Chi.	0	1	.000
Grove, Bos.	7	7	.500	Lee, Cleve.	0	1	.000
LINKE, WASH.	2	2	.500	Wilshere, Phila.	0	1	.000
Hogsett, Det.	2	2	.500	Smythe, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Blaeholder, St. L.	13	14	.481	Matzuk, Phila.	0	3	.000
Dietrich, Phila.	9	10	.474	Flohr, Phila.	0	2	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
St. Louis	131	4718	697	1370	267	63	94	62	649	.290
Pittsburgh	130	4640	642	1341	248	70	45	37	594	.289
Philadelphia	127	4470	605	1269	238	32	53	47	560	.284
Chicago	132	4644	625	1308	225	40	92	51	594	.282
New York	133	4697	694	1313	223	40	114	17	646	.280
Brooklyn	131	4651	635	1300	245	41	73	45	597	.279
Boston	132	4705	638	1295	212	43	76	25	583	.275
Cincinnati	130	4607	532	1244	196	61	50	27	508	.270

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Terry, New York	133	519	104	183	30	6	8	0	74	.353
Collins, St. Louis	131	510	100	168	35	11	32	2	113	.329
Leslie, Brooklyn	128	486	65	158	25	4	8	4	87	.325
Jordan, Boston	106	423	62	137	22	9	2	3	53	.324
Grimm, Chicago	71	252	24	78	8	1	5	0	47	.309
Bottomley, Cin.	120	478	64	142	28	10	9	0	72	.299
Suhr, Pittsburgh	129	502	59	146	31	12	10	4	98	.291
Camilli, Phila.	112	417	63	113	24	3	15	4	79	.271
Hurst, Chicago	85	263	26	57	13	0	5	1	29	.217

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Frisch, St. Louis	119	468	81	147	24	5	3	9	68	.314
W. Herman, Chicago	103	421	72	128	19	6	3	6	41	.306
Chiozza, Phila.	111	398	55	120	21	5	0	3	37	.302
Thevenow, Pittsburgh	101	372	33	104	15	2	0	0	44	.280
McManus, Boston	106	394	51	110	17	0	7	5	44	.279
J. Jordan, Brooklyn	89	344	31	92	15	2	0	1	39	.267
Piet, Cincinnati	107	421	58	109	20	5	1	5	38	.259
Critz, New York	116	485	72	114	14	1	5	0	32	.238
Lavagetto, Pittsburgh	84	299	39	60	16	3	3	6	43	.201

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Stripp, Brooklyn	88	320	45	104	12	9	0	2	32	.325
Traynor, Pittsburgh	99	367	50	115	20	8	1	1	46	.313
Martin, St. Louis	88	358	62	106	21	8	4	20	37	.296
Whitehead, St. Louis	93	325	53	92	13	4	1	4	25	.283
English, Chicago	102	404	64	113	24	5	3	5	31	.281
Walters, Phila.	85	323	29	61	18	7	8	1	32	.274
Hack, Chicago	92	324	43	89	5	5	0	9	15	.272
Whitney, Boston	126	495	52	128	23	1	11	7	68	.259
Adams, Cincinnati	66	203	30	51	12	1	0	0	9	.253
Cuccinello, Bklyn.	121	458	49	114	27	1	14	0	81	.249
Ryan, New York	90	327	29	77	16	0	2	3	34	.236
Vergez, New York	99	292	27	54	15	1	7	1	24	.197

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Vaughn, Pittsburgh	129	483	95	158	34	11	7	7	73	.327
Bartell, Philadelphia	124	522	88	165	23	3	0	10	33	.316
Slade, Cincinnati	116	465	54	138	20	8	4	6	49	.297
Urbanski, Boston	126	527	95	155	28	6	6	3	51	.294
Jackson, New York	120	466	74	134	26	7	16	1	95	.288
Koenig, Cincinnati	128	537	56	150	23	5	1	4	59	.279
Frey, Brooklyn	103	392	58	109	22	2	6	9	44	.278
Haslin, Philadelphia	66	160	27	43	8	2	1	1	10	.269
Durocher, St. Louis	124	421	56	110	22	5	3	2	56	.261
Jurges, Chicago	84	300	37	74	14	1	6	2	29	.247

CATCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Delancey, St. Louis	75	201	36	65	13	3	12	1	31	.323
Todd, Philadelphia	81	265	32	85	10	2	4	3	39	.321
Lombardi, Cincinnati	111	349	36	108	12	4	8	0	56	.309
Hartnett, Chicago	118	395	52	120	18	1	19	0	80	.302
V. Davis, St. Louis	99	324	41	97	20	5	7	0	53	.299
J. Wilson, Philadelphia	79	238	20	67	10	0	3	1	29	.282
Lopez, Brooklyn	121	387	54	106	21	1	7	1	53	.274
Grace, Pittsburgh	80	247	23	66	16	1	3	0	20	.267
Paddon, Pittsburgh	65	221	23	50	10	1	3	0	19	.267
O'Farrell, Chicago	56	159	13	42	11	3	1	0	13	.265
Hogan, Boston	76	233	20	60	4	2	4	0	31	.258
Mancuso, New York	106	333	28	80	16	0	3	0	36	.240
Spohrer, Boston	86	247	24	55	14	0	0	0	18	.223

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	127	527	106	193	28	14	3	7	79	.366
Cuyler, Chicago	123	481	71	164	39	7	5	14	60	.341
J. Moore, New York	119	494	92	168	32	3	14	4	53	.340
Ott, New York	133	507	108	172	27	10	32	1	131	.339
J. Moore, Philadelphia	110	411	64	138	29	7	10	7	84	.336
Allen, Philadelphia	127	521	82	174	41	3	9	7	78	.334
Pool, Cincinnati	76	281	32	93	18	4	2	2	44	.331
Koenecke, Brooklyn	102	376	70	123	24	6	14	6	61	.327
Medwick, St. Louis	128	540	95	176	40	12	16	3	94	.326
O'Doul, New York	74	172	27	56	3	3	9	2	43	.325
F. Herman, Chicago	112	430	58	135	34	4	14	1	84	.314
Klein, Chicago	102	387	73	120	25	2	19	3	74	.310
Berger, Boston	131	544	81	167	28	7	31	2	107	.307
Frederick, Brooklyn	92	265	47	81	20	1	4	4	32	.306
Lindstrom, Pittsburgh	92	365	57	109	23	4	4	1	49	.299
Taylor, Brooklyn	10	375	54	112	25	5	7	10	54	.299
Lee, Boston	122	464	63	138	22	15	8	1	75	.297
Boyle, Brooklyn	111	402	73	119	21	9	6	6	44	.296
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	123	546	87	161	22	7	1	6	44	.295
Stainback, Chicago	83	284	41	83	11	3	1	5	38	.294
Crosetti, St. Louis	85	269	34	78	10	4	0	4	26	.290
Hafey, Cincinnati	125	489	71	140	24	5	16	3	62	.290
Thompson, Boston	88	277	38	80	11	3	0	2	30	.289
R. Moore, Boston	109	371	48	104	16	2	6	1	53	.280
Rothrock, St. Louis	132	559	89	156	33	3	10	9	66	.279
Jensen, Pittsburgh	70	211	22	56	9	2	0	1	20	.265
Fullis, St. Louis	85	264	27	70	14	1	0	6	34	.265
Schulmerich, Cincinnati	79	232	19	58	5	3	5	1	18	.250
Comorosky, Cincinnati	105	376	36	93	9	6	0	1	38	.247
L. Wilson, Philadelphia	76	193	24	47	6	0	6	0	28	.243
Watkins, New York	96	275	34	66	19	2	5	2	31	.239
G. Davis, Philadelphia	94	337	47	94	17	4	4	3	43	.179

PITCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
R. Smith, Boston	37	35	5	10	1	0	0	0	3	.286
Cantwell, Boston	25	35	5	10	0	0	0	0	1	.286
Hansen, Philadelphia	43	39	2	11	1	0	0	0	3	.282
Carroll, Brooklyn	26	22	1	6	2	0	0	0	1	.273
Holly, Pittsburgh	21	26	1	7	2	0	0	0	1	.269
Bush, Chicago	33	62	4	15	1	0	0	1	10	.258
Schumacher, New York	37	102	18	26	5	1	5	0	12	.254
J. Dean, St. Louis	41	95	13	24	3	1	0	0	9	.253
Mungo, Brooklyn	40	105	8	26	5	0	0	0	9	.248
P. Dean, St. Louis	32	61	5	15	3	0	0	0	3	.246
Collins, Phila.	43	54	6	13	0	0	0	0	5	.241
Brandt, Boston	43	85	14	20	1	2	0	0	6	.236
Betts, Boston	35	60	3	14	1	0	0	0	5	.233
Brennan, Cincinnati	28	22	2	5	2	0	0	0	3	.227
Lucas, Pittsburgh	59	89	9	20	5	1	0	0	12	.225
Davis, Philadelphia	40	76	10	17	2	0	0	0	5	.224
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	32	77	11	17	2	1	1	0	6	.221
Frankhouse, Boston	31	73	10	16	3	0	1	0	3	.219
Swift, Pittsburgh	33	73	2	16	5	0	0	0	9	.219
Carleton, St. Louis	33	78	7	17	2	1	0	0	6	.218
Birkofer, Pittsburgh	33	64	6	14	4	0	0	0	3	.218
Derringer, Cincinnati	39	77	6	16	2	2	0	0	6	.208
French, Pittsburgh	43	73	8	15	2	0	0	0	4	.205
Munns, Brooklyn	30	20	2	4	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Leonard, Brooklyn	40	56	3	11	3	1	0	0	5	.196
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	43	46	1	9	1	0	0	0	5	.196
Stout, Cincinnati	33	36	5	7	2	0	0	0	1	.194
Freitas, Cincinnati	25	42	1	8	1	0	0	0	2	.190
Warneke, Chicago	43	97	10	18	3	0	0	0	9	.186
Root, Chicago	29	38	3	7	3	0	2	0	4	.184
Hubbell, New York	42	104	7	19	1	0	0	0	7	.182
Benge, Brooklyn	31	78	6	14	1	0	0	0	4	.179
B. Frey, Cincinnati	35	74	6	13	0	1	0	0	5	.176
Hallahan, St. Louis	29	51	3	9	1	0	0	0	6	.176
Bowman, New York	28	29	4	5	1	0	0	0	4	.172
Malone, Chicago	34	66	2	11	0	0	0	0	2	.166
Tinning, Chicago	36	31	1	5	2	0	0	0	0	.161
Syl. Johnson, Phila.	38	32	7	5	1	0	0	0	0	.156
Si. Johnson, Cin.	35	61	4	8	0	0	0	0	3	.131
Lee, Chicago	33	61	6	8	3	0	0	0	6	.131
Haines, St. Louis	33	17	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.118
A. Moore, Phila.	28	35	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	.114
Meine, Pittsburgh	24	38	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.079

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Castleman, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	E. Moore, Phila.	5	6	.455
Chagnon, Pitts.	4	1	.800	Derringer, Cin.	13	17	.433
Schumacher, N. Y.	21	6	.778	Haines, St. L.	3	4	.429
Dean, J., St. L.	24	7	.774	Stout, Cin.	5	7	.417
Walker, St. L.	8	3	.727	Collins, Phila.	11	16	.407
Hoyt, Pitts.	13	5	.722	French, Pitts.	10	15	.400
Salveson, N. Y.	3	1	.750	Hallahan, St. L.	7	12	.389
Frankhouse, Bos.	16	7	.696	R. Smith, Bos.	5	8	.385
Bush, Chi.	15	7	.682	Hansen, Phila.	5	8	.385
Warneke, Chi.	19	9	.679	A. Smith, N. Y.	3	5	.375
Malone, Chi.	14	7	.667	Tinning, Chi.	3	5	.375
Weaver, Chi.	10	5	.667	A. Moore, Phila.	4	7	.364
Luque, N. Y.	4	2	.667	Root, Chi.	4	7	.360
Rhem, Bos.	9	5	.643	Freitas, Cin.	6	11	.353
Hubbell, N. Y.	19	11	.633	Johnson, Syl., Cin.	3	6	.333
Parmelee, N. Y.	8	5	.615	Herring, Bklyn.	2	4	.333
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	17	10	.630	Mooney, St. L.	2	4	.333
Dean, P., St. L.	14	9	.609	N. Smith, Pitts.	2	4	.333
Betts, Bos.	13	9	.591	Elliott, Bos.	1	2	.333
Carleton, St. L.	14	10	.583	Vance, St. L.	1	2	.333
Bell, N. Y.	4	3	.571	Cantwell, Bos.	4	9	.308
Bowman, N. Y.	4	3	.571	Babich, Bklyn.	4	10	.286
Mangum, Bos.	4	3	.571	Johnson, Sil., Cin.	7	18	.280
Brennan, Cin.	4	3	.571	Kleinhans, Cin.	2	6	.250
Brandt, Bos.	14	12	.538	Darrow, Phila.	2	6	.250
Meine, Pitts.	7	6	.538	Barrett, Bklyn.	1	3	.250
Davis, Phila.	16	14	.533	Brown, Bos.	1	3	.250
Birkofer, Pitts.	10	9	.526	Carroll, Bklyn.	1	3	.250
Benge, Bklyn.	12	11	.522	Grabowski, Phila.	1	3	.250
Mungo, Bklyn.	15	15	.500	Munns, Bklyn.	1	7	.125
Leonard, Bklyn.	11	11	.500	Holley, Pitts.	1	11	.083
Zachary, Bklyn.	6	6	.500	Lohrman, Phila.	0	1	.000
Clark, Bklyn.	2	2	.500	Lindsey, St. L.	0	1	.000
Smythe, Bklyn.	1	1	.500	Benton, Cin.	0	1	.000
Lee, Chi.	11	12	.478	Joiner, Chi.	0	1	.000
Swift, Pitts.	10	11	.476	Grimes, Pitts.	0	2	.000
Lucas, Pitts.	8	9	.470	Kolp, Cin.	0	2	.000
Frey, Cin.	11	13	.458	Beck, Bklyn.	0	6	.000

Post Association Games for Today

National City League.

Section A.

St. Joseph's vs. Pig 'n' Whistle on West Ellipse. (Final game for Section A title.)

Section B.

Blue Flame vs. Union Printers, on North Ellipse.

Junior Class.

Magruder A. C. vs. Washington Maid on South Ellipse, at 1 o'clock.

Midget Class.

Versis Food Products vs. McAlwee A. C. on East Ellipse, at 1 o'clock.

District Independent League.

Potomac A. C. vs. Ross Jewelers on East Ellipse, at 3 o'clock.

Northern Virginia League.

Ballston A. C. vs. Manassas at Manassas.

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)

Yesterday.

Gehrig, Yankees	1
Lazzeri, Yankees	1
Selkirk, Yankees	1
Johnson, Athletics	1

The Leaders.

Gehrig, Yankees	44
Foxx, Athletics	41
Ott, Giants	32
Collins, Cardinals	32
Berger, Braves	31
Trosky, Indians	31
Johnson, Athletics	31

Bucky Walters Seeks Dykes Title as All-Around Player

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.). — Once it was said that Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, was one of the best all-around men in baseball.

But there is a new claimant to the title now, another native Philadelphian — Bucky Walters, third baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Walters' career probably is more picturesque.

He got his start in baseball with the Mount Air (Pa.) Field Club as a shortstop. There he was strictly an amateur, the proceeds from the games going into the club treasury.

The first place he received money for tossing a ball around was with the High Point (N. C.) Club of the Piedmont League in 1929. Bucky played every position from pitcher to outfielder, excepting catcher. And his pitching was nothing to laugh at. He turned in five victories that year for the team.

Sometimes while playing at Baker Bowl, Walters flings the ball to first baseman Camilli with such speed it is often wondered if he is trying to imitate the fast balls of Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove.

Midway in the 1929 season, he was secured by the Boston Braves, but was farmed out the following year to Providence and then to Williamsport the next season. It was during this trade that Bucky found his real position.

When he reported to Eddie Onslow, manager of the Providence Club, he was asked what position he played.

"All of them," Walters replied.

"Okay," Onslow said, "we'll give you a try at all of them."

Walters, however, halted Onslow and told him that he had never played catcher.

"That's all right," answered Onslow, "we'll start you off at second. Bucky continued at that position until he was traded to Williamsport. Here he got his first regular job at the hot corner, where he stayed.

The Montreal Internationals were next to have Walters' name in the line-up, but at the end of the 1932 season he was traded to the San Francisco Missions, in the Pacific Coast League.

During his stay on the coast, Bucky made his first name in baseball. He batted .380 in the first 90 games and drove in 91 runs.

Nats Purchase Powell, of Albany

Former D. C. Sandlotter to Report in 1935; Noted Slugger.

ALVIN (JAKE) POWELL, Albany outfielder, former Washington rookie and a product of local sandlots, yesterday was purchased by the Washington Baseball Club as it furthered its rebuilding plans for the 1935 race. Powell, along with Freddy Sington, will not report until spring.

In exchange for the hard-hitting Takoma Park youngster, Washington gave Mark Filley, pitcher, and Elmer Klumpp, catcher, both of whom have been with the Albany club this season, subject to recall by the local firm.

Some money also was delivered to the International League club.

Powell is 23 years old and one of the International's leading outfielders. He is one of the loop's outstanding hitters.

Tigers Split

Continued from page 17.

the A's to four hits, all of which came in the last four innings.

Philadelphia's only tally came in the eighth when Johnson's double brought Doc Cramer, who had singled, all the way home from first.

The A's jumped on Elden Auker in the opener, scoring all their runs before Detroit could tally against Dietrich. Singles by Cramer, Jimmie Foxx and Eric McNair brought a run in the first; Johnson's homer came in the third; hits by Bing Miller and Charlie Berry, with an error by Marvin Owen and Finney's sacrifice netted a fourth-inning run, and singles by Johnson and McNair, with a wild throw by Owen spelled Auker's finish in the fifth.

It took the Tigers' four hits to get one run back in the fifth and they produced two more in the seventh on doubles by Walker and Frank Doljack, a pass to Owen and Goose Goslin's infield out.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer.cf.	4	1	1	0	White.cf.	3	0	1	0
Will'ms.2b	5	0	0	6	Cochrane.c	5	1	4	1
Johnson.lf.	5	2	6	0	Gehr'r.2b.	3	2	2	6
Foxx.3b.	3	1	4	0	Gr'berg.1b.	5	1	13	0
McNair.ss.	4	2	3	3	Rogell.ss.	5	1	1	5
Miller.rf.	4	1	1	0	Walker.rf.	5	3	2	0
Finney.1b.	3	1	10	0	Owen.3b.	4	0	1	1
Berry.c.	3	3	2	1	Doljack.lf.	3	2	3	0
Dietrich.p.	4	1	0	0	Auker.p.	2	0	0	2
					Hogsett.p.	1	0	0	0
					*Goslin.	1	0	0	0
					Marberry.p	0	0	0	0
Totals.	35	12	27	10	Totals.	37	10	27	16

*Bated for Hogsett in seventh.

Philadelphia 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—4
Detroit 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—3

Runs—Cramer, Johnson (2), Miller, Cochrane, Walker, Owen. Errors—Williams, McNair, Owen (2). Runs batted in—McNair (2), Berry, Johnson, Greenberg, Doljack, Goslin. Two-base hits — Cochrane, Walker, Doljack. Home run—Johnson. Sacrifices—Berry, Finney, Cramer. Double play—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 13; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Auker, 1; off Dietrich, 5. Struck out—By Marberry, 3; by Dietrich, 1. Hits—Off Auker, 10 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Hogsett, 1 in 3 innings; off Marberry, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Dietrich (Gehringer). Losing pitcher — Auker. Umpires—Geisel and Owens. Time of game—One hour 32 minutes.

Second Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer.cf.	3	1	3	0	White.cf.	3	0	3	0
W'stler.2b.	3	0	1	2	Walker.rf.	3	0	3	0
Johnson.lf.	4	1	3	0	Gehr'r.2b.	3	1	4	1
Foxx.3b.	2	0	2	0	Gr'berg.1b.	2	1	6	1
McNair.ss.	4	1	1	2	Rogell.ss.	2	0	1	2
Miller.rf.	4	0	0	0	Doljack.lf.	3	0	2	0
Finney.1b.	4	0	8	0	Owen.3b.	2	0	1	1
Hayes.c.	4	0	6	0	Hayworth.c	3	0	6	1
Cain.p.	3	1	0	3	Bridges.p.	3	0	1	0
Totals.	31	4	24	7	Totals.	23	2	27	6

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Detroit 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Cramer, White, Walker. Error—Hayworth. Runs batted in—Greenberg (2), Johnson. Two-base hit—Johnson. Stolen bases—White, Walker. Sacrifice—Rogell. Double plays—McNair to Finney, McNair to Warstler to Finney. Left on bases—Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 3; off Cain, 4. Struck out—By Bridges, 6; by Cain, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Bridges (Cramer), by Cain (Walker). Umpires—Owens and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 31 minutes.

Foxx Can't Hit Homers In Yankees' Ball Park

Philadelphia (AP).—Jimmy Foxx, Athletics' slugging first baseman, thinks the New York Yankees' park is the toughest spot in the league for a long-distance right-hand hitter.

Jimmy hit only one homer in the Yankee Stadium all year, his fortieth.

Hits All Kinds of Balls.

Vernon (George) Washington, of Indianapolis, can hit any kind of pitching a mile and gets around fast, although he never learned to stride and runs from the knees down.

Results in Minors

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Kansas City 100 020 101—5 8 2
St. Paul 100 000 000—1 7 1
Taylor and Crandall; Thomas and Fenner.

R. H. E.
Milwaukee 021 033 008—17 19 1
Minneapolis 300 110 000—5 9 2
Pressnell and Susce; Chaplin, Ryan, Vandenberg and Hargrave.

First game— R. H. E.
Toledo 000 310 010—5 11 0
Indianapolis 000 000 010—1 7 2
Gawson and Desautels; Page, Butzberger and Riddle.

R. H. E.
Montreal 000 001 000—1 5 3
Toronto 012 000 02x—5 8 2
Phillips, Mylilykangas and Tate; Lucas and Heving.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	50	23	.685	Knoxville	31	37	.456
Chat'nooga	42	27	.600	Atlanta	32	41	.438
Nashville	38	34	.528	Birm'gham	26	41	.388
Memphis	35	36	.493	Little Rock	26	41	.388

First game— R. H. E.
New Orleans 003 000 000—3 9 0
Atlanta 000 300 02x—5 8 2
Bryant and George; Lindsey and Palmisano.

Second game— R. H. E.
New Orleans 030 300 0—6 8 1
Atlanta 002 000 0—2 8 0
Galehouse and Autry; Schmidt, West and Vance.

R. H. E.
Little Rock 012 000 110 001—6 16 2
Memphis 001 210 100 000—5 12 1
Porter and Van Grofski; Touchstone, Henry and Cuoto.

R. H. E.
Birmingham 004 700 210—14 19 1
Nashville 000 100 000—1 5 5
Hughes and Eens; Brillheart, Gabler, Eiland and Crouch.

R. H. E.
Knoxville 001 000 340—8 12 0
Chattanooga 010 000 023—6 10 3
Couzens, Moon and Head; Moss and Holbrook.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

R. H. E.
Sacramento 100 300 000—4 15 2
Los Angeles 003 160 00x—10 14 2
Flynn, Hartwig and Salkeld; J. Campbell, Meola and Goebel.

R. H. E.
Oakland 000 000 000—0 5 1
San Francisco 110 000 00x—2 8 1
Walsh and McMullen; Herrmann and Monzo.

R. H. E.
Missions 200 001 112—8 15 0
Portland 100 000 100—2 11 2
Mitchell and Fitzpatrick; Ulrich and Doerr.

Local Boy to Rejoin Nats

JAKE POWELL,
slugging Albany outfielder, who was purchased by the Washington club yesterday.

Polo, Title Tennis, Fight Are Rained Out in New York

East-West Mallet Wielders Open Series Wednesday; Ross-McLarnin Bout Delayed Until Saturday; Baseball Games Also Are Postponed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP).—A tropical storm roaring up out of the Southeast, today handed knockout blows to a world's title boxing bout, the East-West polo matches, the Men's National tennis championships, major league baseball and a host of other small and large sports events scheduled for the Eastern area.

Promoters of the Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin 15-round welterweight championship fight, twice previously postponed for 24-hour stretches, took no more chances on the present weather and put the fight over a full week, until next Saturday, September 15.

The first of the East-West polo matches scheduled for the Meadow Brook Club on Long Island, was set back until next Wednesday with the second match to be played Saturday and the third, if necessary, on a date to be set later. International Field looked like a lake today.

The men's tennis championships at Forest Hills, already three days behind schedule, were moved back another 24 hours. The final is now scheduled, weather permitting, for Wednesday.

The major league baseball games rained out were wiped permanently from the schedule unless it should happen that the National League pennant race narrows down to a point where they might decide the winner, in which case they would be played. In this category was the St. Louis-Brooklyn double-header and the final game of the series between the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs, both washed out.

The only sports rugged enough to withstand the attack of old man weather were golf, horse and dog racing. The fields were cut down even there, but the program went on.

$1,000 Stake in Game Due Here Next Sunday

Douglas Smith, colored baseball promoter, has received a certified check for $1,000, stake in the Pittsburgh Crawfords-Nashville Giants deciding game, to be played here next Sunday at Griffith Stadium. These outfits represent the cream of the Western and Southern colored teams, and each has won a game of the deciding championship series on its home grounds.

Stachell Paige, generally regarded as the ace of colored hurlers, because of his performance against the Kansas City Monarchs in the Denver Post tournament and against the West All-Stars in the annual East-West classic, will be on the mound for the Crawfords.

Tigers in Twin Bill.

LeDroit Tigers and Oriental Tigers, outstanding contenders for the colored semi-pro title, clash this afternoon in an attractive double-header on the field located at Twenty-sixth and Benning road. Play will be called at 1 o'clock.

Woodmen at Brandywine.

Woodmen of the World baseball team will travel to Brandywine, Md., to meet the Brandywine nine. All W. O. W. players are asked to report at 1 o'clock at 140 Eleventh street southeast.

Indians Twice Score Over Red Sox

Beat Ferrell, Ex-Mate, in Opener, 5-1; Take Night-cap Box Duel, 3-2.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 8 (AP).—Winning both games of today's doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 1 and 3 to 2, the Indians tightened their hold on third place in the American League race by a little more than four games.

While Monte Pearson held the Red Sox to four hits in the opener, the Tribe collected 14 hits off Wesley Ferrell, former Cleveland pitcher. The Indians pushed across runs in the second, third and fourth innings and two runs in the eighth on singles by Galatzer, Averill and Trosky and a double by Vosmik.

Hudlin Loses Box Duel.

The second game was a pitching battle between Fred Ostermueller, Boston southpaw, and Willis Hudlin, Cleveland righthander, with both allowing four hits. Vosmik, who tripled to the bleachers, scored the Tribe's first run in the second inning, and Cleveland got two more in the third frame. Alamada scored the Red Sox' first run on Porter's single in the fourth inning and Johnson scored in the seventh as Reynolds rolled a ball to Trosky.

First Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop.2b.	4	1	1	1	Galatzer.rf	5	3	4	0
Werber.3b.	3	1	2	1	Averill.cf.	5	3	1	0
Alamada.cf	4	0	4	1	Trosky.1b.	5	1	9	0
R.J'son.lf.	4	0	1	0	Vosmik.lf.	4	2	0	0
Porter.rf.	4	0	3	0	Hale.2b.	5	1	4	5
Morgan.1b	3	1	10	0	Burnett.3b.	5	1	1	1
Lezzett.c.	3	1	0	1	Kn'b'ker.ss	1	1	3	2
Lary.ss.	2	0	3	2	Berg.c.	4	0	5	0
W.Ferrell.p	3	0	0	2	Pearson.p.	4	2	0	4
Totals.	30	4	24	8	Totals.	38	14	27	12

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Cleveland 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 x—5

Runs—Bishop, Galatzer, Averill (2), Burnett, Knickerbocker. Error—R. Johnson. Runs batted in—Pearson (2), Vosmik (2), Trosky, R. Johnson. Two-base hits—Vosmik (2), Werber, Averill, Knickerbocker, Pearson. Stolen base—Burnett. Double play—Pearson to Hale to Trosky. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Cleveland, 13. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 2; off W. Ferrell, 4. Struck out—By Pearson, 5; by W. Ferrell, 1. Wild pitch—Pearson. Passed ball—Berg. Umpires—Ormsby, Hildebrand and Summers. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Cissell.2b.	4	0	3	3	Galatzer.rf	3	0	2	0
Werber.3b.	3	0	1	2	Averill.cf.	2	0	2	0
Alamada.cf	4	1	1	0	Trosky.1b.	3	0	17	0
R.J'son.lf.	4	1	3	0	Vosmik.lf.	4	2	2	0
Porter.rf.	4	2	0	0	Hale.2b.	4	0	0	5
Morgan.1b	4	0	8	0	Kamm.3b.	3	0	1	3
Hinkle.c.	2	0	5	1	Kn'b'ker.ss	3	1	2	3
*Reynolds.	1	0	0	0	Berg.c.	3	1	1	0
Kellett.ss.	0	0	1	0	Hudlin.p.	2	0	0	1
Lary.ss.	2	0	1	3					
†Solters.	1	0	0	0	Totals.	27	4	27	16
Lezzett.c.	0	0	1	0					
Osterm'r.p	3	0	0	1					
Totals.	32	4	24	10					

*Batted for Hinkle in seventh.
†Batted for Lary in seventh.

Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2
Cleveland 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Alamada, R. Johnson, Averill, Vosmik, Hudlin. Errors—Cissell, Vosmik. Runs batted in—Vosmik, Hale, Porter, Reynolds. Three-base hit—Vosmik. Sacrifice—Galatzer. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 1; off Ostermueller, 4. Struck out—By Hudlin, 2; by Ostermueller, 5. Wild pitch—Ostermueller. Umpires—Summers, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes.

Black Sox Return To Stadium Today

End Series With Hillsdales; Winner to Take All.

To wind up a three-game series, the Winston-Salem Black Sox and the Hillsdales will clash today at 3 o'clock at Griffith Stadium, winner-take-all. The Black Sox won their first game here handily, but were trimmed in the second, 9-6, each time playing before the largest crowds assembled here for colored baseball.

The winner-take-all proposition came from the North Carolina team when challenged to play the rubber with the Hillsdales and was accepted immediately. Under the pact, the manager of the losing team will forfeit his right to collect the guarantee for which his team is playing, totaling more than $300.

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CLARENDON, VA.
CLARENDON 1373

W. & L.'s First Week of Practice Indicates Strong Defensive Eleven This Fall

Light Backs, Heavy Line Expected

Coach Tilson Is Pleased With Result Obtained at Nimrod Camp.

NIMROD HALL, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—This football camp idea promises to become a permanent part of Washington and Lee's fall training.

Last year the Generals hied themselves to Nimrod Hall, a quiet spot deep in the Alleghany Mountains, as sort of an experiment. It was the first time, they say, a Washington and Lee team had done any early training away from Lexington, and Warren (Tex) Tilson, former General star, was making his debut as head coach at his alma mater. His team won the State championship last fall.

Are Highly Pleased.

Today, at the end of the first week in camp, Tilson and his associate coaches are more pleased than ever with the results of the routine followed at Nimrod.

If a survey of the week's work is any indication, the Generals will have an exceptionally strong defensive team, with heavy line and a set of comparatively light but quick-thinking back field men.

George Glynn, weighing 189 pounds, has been showing up very well at center; Lewis Martin, 195, and Dick Gumm, at 168, are candidates for a guard position; Hugo Bonino, tipping the scales this year at 233 pounds, has been doing well at the guard post this week; Bill Dyer, 184, is a likely tackle, as are Tubby Owings, 257, and Clancy Carmen, 187. Ellis, 170; C. Smith, 179, and Henthorne, 170, have shown up to advantage, working as ends.

In Fine Condition.

Coach Tilson's system of developing a well-rounded squad of men, each capable of playing at any time, makes prediction of a "first-string line-up" well-nigh impossible early in the season. Tilson today withheld comment on his charges, other than saying they are "in fine condition."

The squad generally appeared in excellent physical condition at the end of the week's work this afternoon. There have been two practice sessions of an hour and 15 minutes daily, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Each night there has been a blackboard drill and a lecture.

Sticks to Theory.

Tilson during the week has stuck to his theory that the fundamentals of football are the important things to learn first and has given his men intensive drills in blocking, tackling, punting and passing every day.

The Generals will return to Lexington September 12 to complete work for the first game of the season, on Wilson Field here only two weeks from today, with Wofford College, of South Carolina. Word has drifted up this way that the Wofford outfit is strong, and Tilson is taking no chances on being caught unprepared.

Fleet Star III Wins Great Lakes Boat Race

Detroit, Sept. 7 (AP).—Fleet Star III, the Detroit boat entered by Ed Knevals, today won the Tom Archer Trophy in the Great Lakes starboat series.

Fleet Star captured the trophy by beating the Trilby from Vermillion, Ohio, in a sail-off after the two boats finished the regular program of three races tied at 11 points.

The third race run off today on Lake St. Clair went to Neo, the Chicago entry, with Trilby second, Maybe from Peoria, third, and Fleet Star, fourth. Sandpiper from Paw Paw, Mich., was fifth.

In the final standings, the Neo earned third place with nine points, Maybe was fourth with eight points, and Sandpiper was fifth with four points.

Grid Drill Tomorrow At Shepherd College

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Shepherd State Teachers College will begin its football practice for the 1934 grid season Monday.

Coach John Newcome has said nothing about new players on his squad but locally it is known that Willard and Sweeny, who have been stars on the Shepherdstown High School eleven for the past two years, will be among the newcomers at Shepherd.

The Ram squad has a tough assignment for its opening game, playing George Washington University on September 29. This allows Newcome less than three weeks in which to whip a team into shape to meet a big-time assignment.

Other games scheduled are: October 6, New River State, there; 13, Shenandoah College, here; 20, Potomac State, there; 27, Fairmont, here; November 3, Quantico Marines, here (tenth annual homecoming game).

9 Grid Games Booked By Western Maryland

Westminster, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Scheduled to play the initial game with Villa Nova at Villa Nova, Pa., October 6, the Western Maryland College football team, which started practice this week, has announced a series of nine games during the season.

October 13, Albright at Reading, Pa.; 20, Boston College at Baltimore; 27, St. Thomas at Scranton, Pa.; November 3, Catholic University at Washington; 10, West Chester State Teachers College at West Chester, Pa.; 17, Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.; 24, Mount St. Marys, at home; December 1, Georgetown at Baltimore.

Seek Game Today.

The Junior Odd Fellows seek a game for today with a fast junior team. Call Manager Burgess at Atlantic 0842-J.

King Football Prepping to Lead Sports Parade

—By Robert Edgren

Virginia Football . . .

VIRGINIA BUREAU OF THE POST.
Richmond, Sept. 8.

RISING optimism was the keynote in coaching headquarters of most Virginia colleges and universities as the first week of training ended today. The majority of the coaches, who were gloomy at sundown Monday and Tuesday after the first peek at their squads, can now ill conceal their mounting good humor. A few, it is true, can still scare up some genuine tears when talking over prospects with news men.

Even at the University of Virginia, where Coach Gus Tebell has as much right as any mentor in the State to bemoan the outlook, the sunshine is breaking through. Tebell has a lot of green gridmen, 'tis true, but he has found his squad determined to learn and improve. Enough of the green ones are well equipped physically, so the big item is time. Director Jimmy Driver has provided an extra week of that.

Indians' Hope High.

If any tears are being shed at Williams and Mary today they smack strongly of the River Nile. Those in the know at Williamsburg admit the line material is beyond what was expected. The Indians will have more reserve material than usual for the line. Melville (Stumpy) Bryant returned and thereby shooed away the backfield blues that Tommy Dowler was singing in August.

No. W. & L. Predictions.

Warren (Tex III) Tilson, Washington and Lee's head coach, tactfully avoids making any predictions whatever at Nimrod Hall. He cannot, with clear conscience, complain of his line. He sees acute backfield problems, but a good line settles a lot of backfield woes, and that is just what the line is expected to do.

Coach Glenn Thistlewaite bemoans the wee squad of 40 huskies on deck at University of Richmond. Yes, you're right, Oscar; that man "was brung up" in the atmosphere of the Big Ten! Show a coach just 40 men out in that country and he'll still ask you, "Where's the squad?"

V. M. I. Needs Reserves.

Bill Raftery, head coach at V. M. I., declares that "a good football team is only as good as its reserves." That's why the failure of Felton Riley and John Grasty to return put a crimp in Raftery's inherent optimism. Both were versatile boys well worth having and close to first-team caliber.

The red-coated British terrorized New England's colonial gentry in days of old. The red-headed Ed English, Virginia Tech thinks, will terrorize some rival teams ere Thanksgiving comes. Red English is a 170-pounder, a guard, with hair as flaming red as Burgoyne's tunic. He graduated last June after two years as a regular, but is eligible for another season. His eleventh hour decision to play another year puts new dynamite in Tech's attack.

The Emory and Henry line is shaping up even better than Coach Pedie Jackson expected. Jackson had one worry—too little weight at center. "Plowboy" Farmer, 175-pound Chattanoogan, bids fair to remedy that. He may get the call over Wiley Weaver, a 155-pounder that some Virginia teams would be glad to claim. Maybe a few hints from Brother Monte, of the Senators, will help "The Kid" to ride out the gale.

Shades of Michigan's Wolverines may stalk across Death Valley this year. The situation is made to order for Charley Bernier to use Harry Kipke's famous recipe—"A punt, a pass, and a prayer."

Tigers Running Attack Weak.

His Hampden-Sydney Tigers now show not much signs of a good running attack. But Dernier has a fine defensive line, some capable passers, and two dandy ends to catch those passes. He has one of the best punters in the State in Dotson. It seems inevitable; but Bernier is saying nothing just now.

The Roanoke Maroons beat 'em all to the draw on the first scrimmage. The play in that scrimmage was more satisfactory than Coach Gordon (Pap) White would have a lot of folks believe. Pap, who is a dyed-in-the-wool conservative, decries the fact that his forthcoming team is lighter. It is really to be lighter in only three positions: Center, one tackle and one end.

Randolph-Macon Silent.

Randolph-Macon is keeping quiet about its prospects and Bridgewater hasn't started to work yet.

Oddities: The two Emory and Henry guards, Capt. Bus Mackey and Maj. Barker, look like twins . . . they even walk and talk alike and weigh exactly the same (198) . . . Jack Young, Emory and Henry quarter back, is bald-headed . . . he used to be in the Marines . . . Harry Suttner, Roanoke captain, is also captain of the Maroon quintet . . . Virginia Tech team managers ride a bicycle to and from the practice field to the gym, though the distance is only about 100 yards . . . when the Tech coaches want something they want it quick . . . Harry Spack, veteran William and Mary guard, is a practicing attorney in Williamsburg . . . he also holds an aviator's private license.

Moorefield High Opens Season September 29

Moorefield, W. Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Coach "Mose" Douglas is rounding up Moorefield High football squad for the opening game on September 29 with Paw Paw here. He has eleven men available from the 1933 squad. Included in the group are Karl Keller and Riley Hambleton, 1933 all-Valley guards; Sauffley Friddle, all-Valley back, and Ralph Brooks, who was named center on the second team.

Others are Junior Huffman, Jerry Calhoun, Tazewell McCorkle, Bill Vance, Marcellus Bean, Junior Miley and Landon Charlton. The promising material includes Leatherman, Shell, Chambers and Sutton.

The schedule follows:

September 29—Paw Paw, here.
October 6, Petersburg, here; 13, Piedmont, here; 20, open; 27, at Petersburg.
November 3, at Franklin; 10, Romney, here; 17, Romney D. & B., here; 24, at Keyser; 29, Alumni, here.

Waynesboro High Lists Nine Football Games

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Waynesboro High School's football team faces a stiff nine-game card, Coach Rip Engle announced today. Six games will be played at home and three on foreign fields, as follows:

September 29—Penn Avenue of Cumberland, at home.

October 6—Harrisburg Academy, away; 13—Winchester, at home; 20—Chambersburg, at home; 27—Hanover, at home.

November 3—Allegany, of Cumberland, at home; 10—Martinsburg, away; 17—Boswell, Pa., at home; 29—Hagerstown, away.

Runyan Is Tied With Laffoon For Title

Each Shoots 280 Total at Glens Falls; to Play Off Today.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP).—Paul Runyan, of White Plains, slim ruler of the National P. G. A., and 25-year-old Ky Laffoon, of Denver, today tied for first place in the sixth annual Glens Falls open with 72-hole totals of 280.

Runyan made a gallant comeback to post a pair of 68's, three under par, in today's final rounds after being six strokes back of the leader at the half-way mark, while the golfing typhoon of the West coupled a 69 and 72 with his 68 and 71 of the previous days for the 72-hole aggregate, four under par.

Great Comeback.

Runyan on the first two days shot a 73 and a par 71, placing him fifteenth from the top at the end of the first 36 holes.

They will play 18 holes tomorrow for the title and $750.

Storming home in a heavy rain, Laffoon had an opportunity to clinch the title by par golf on the final two holes.

He chipped short to the seventeenth, however, to take a five, and barely missed holing a 20-foot putt on the home green which would have given him a birdie two and victory.

Two strokes back of the leaders was the little known Jerry Gianferanti, of Lexington, Mass. with 282.

Four Shoot 258's.

Bracketed at 285 were Billy Burke, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Willie Macfarlane, the scholarly stylist, of Tuckahoe; Jack Patroni, of New Rochelle and Bill Mehlhorn, of Louisville, Ky.

Tony Manero, of Greensboro, N. C., was alone with 286, while 2 blows behind him came Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., New Jersey Open champion, who mixed an 80 with a 68 today; Charles Lacey, of Great Neck, Long Island, and H. G. Picard, of Charleston, S. C. Willie Klein, of East Williston, Long Island, and Clarence Clark, of Bloomfield, N. J., were in twelfth place with 289's.

Others in Money.

The only others who got a slice of the $4,000 prize money were in the 290 bracket, comprising Bobby Alston, of Ottawa, Canada; Joe Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., and Gene Kunes, of Norristown, Pa.

Al Houghton, of the Kenwood Club, Washington, D. C., was 2 strokes out of the money, ending up with a 292 total. Houghton today had rounds of 74-72, erratic play around the greens costing him a slice of the prize award.

Denny Shute, of Menoa, Pa., former British Open title-holder, also was out of the money with a 295, as were Tom Creavy, of Albany, former National P. G. A. king; Whitty Cox, of Brooklyn, and Johnny Golden, of Noroton, Conn., each with 295.

Wash.-Lee High Eleven First Foe of Handley

Winchester, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Handley High School gridmen, of Winchester, will open an eight-game season with the 11 of Washington-Lee High School, Clarendon, Va., here October 5.

Coaches John Parsons and Snag Sargent will give the call for gridmen Monday following the opening of school. For a number of years, the opening game was played with McKinley Technical High School, of Washington. However, this team does not appear on the Handley 1934 schedule.

Other games this season include Luray High School, there, October 12; Waynesboro (Pa.) High School, there, October 20; Hagerstown (Md.) High School, there, October 27; Randolph-Macon Academy, of Front Royal, here, November 2; Cumberland (Md.) High School, here, November 10; Harrisonburg High School, there, November 16, and Martinsburg (W. Va.) High School, here, November 29.

O'Sullivan Conquers Winchester Nine, 8-2

Winchester, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—O'Sullivan, of the Blue Ridge League, defeated the Winchester Park Association here today, 8 to 2. Michael, pitching for O'Sullivan, allowed the Park team but 8 scattered hits, while O'Sullivan amassed 12 hits off Duvall and Lunsford. Patton led the batting for O'Sullivan with three hits, while Crowl made two hits for the Park Association. Today's game was the first of a series of five

Score by innings:

O'Sullivan	010 240 100—8
Winchester	100 000 100—2

Virginia Closes Week With Stiff Scrimmage

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 8 (AP).—University of Virginia ended the first week of practice with a stiff scrimmage in which all uninjured men participated. Capt. Tommy Johnson, Randy Garnett, Vincent Cardwell and Spencer Berger formed the varsity back field. They had more difficulty in going through the reserves than they had yesterday.

The morning session was devoted mostly to drill and team work in punting and passing. Coach Gus Tebell said he was pleased with the first week's result, but added the squad had far to go before it would be ready for competition.

Walbergs at Salisbury.

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—George "Rube" Walberg, American League southpaw, is now a resident of this city.

The Walberg family arrived here yesterday. "Rube," an ardent hunter and close friend of Dick Porter of the Boston Red Sox, also a Salisburian, plans to use his new home as a base for numerous off-season hunting expeditions.

Warner Congratulates Little On Coast Victory—Year Late

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP).—Glenn Scobey (Pop) Warner was peering owlishly through his horn-rim spectacles, dropping cigarette ashes as usual all over his capacious chest, and was just saying:

"Yes, sir; that Columbia team certainly did fool me," when along came Lou—Lou Little, coach of the Columbia's football heroes of the Rose Bowl.

It was the first time they had met since Warner led Stanford last fall against Columbia in the Pasadena classic with the suggestion that there were a dozen teams in this section capable of beating the Lions.

"Harrumph," said "Pop." "er, ah, hello, Lou. I guess I haven't had a chance to congratulate you."

"You sent me a letter," said Lou.

"Harrumph," said "Pop."

"Well," suggested Lou, "every fellow has a right to have one lucky day a year."

And the matter dropped right there.

Most of the Eastern coaches and officials were there at the McAlpin Hotel for the annual rules interpretation meeting.

Warner, 63 years old and looking about half that, was up from Temple and all over the place. Little, Harvey Harmon, from Pennsylvania; Jim Crowley, of Fordham; Moe Daley, from Army; Bill Bingham, Eddie Casey and Adam Walsh, from Harvard; Tuss McLaughry, of Brown; Mal Stevens, of New York U.; "Ducky" Pond and "Greasy" Neale, from Yale; Herb McCracken, from Lafayette; Tom McCabe, of Holy Cross; Lloyd Jordan, from Amherst; Ray Van Orman, of Johns Hopkins; Fritz Crisler, from Princeton; Butch Cowell, from New Hampshire; Harry Stuhldreher, of Villanova, and a lot more were swapping lies about their fall prospects.

Warner frankly admitted that he was going to have a better team at Temple, but Stevens was looking for the fellow who said he was optimistic about N. Y. U. Crisler tried not to show his complete satisfaction with the Princeton situation, and McCabe ducked all insinuations that the second best team in the East this year will be Holy Cross. Pond and Neale looked worried, and McLaughry was none too happy.

The high spot in lugubriousness for the meeting was supplied by Little, who has been worrying all winter about playing Yale in Columbia's first match this fall.

"All we can hope to do," he sighed, "is to keep the score down."

Harrisonburg Loses Star Shortstop

Auto Spill to Keep Stroup From Today's Bi-County Game With Staunton.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—On the eve of the opening of the tenth annual bicounty series with Staunton here Sunday, the Harrisonburg Valley Leaguers lost the services of their steady shortstop, Dick Stroup.

Stroup suffered a severed tendon on his right hand when the bantam automobile he was driving overturned on the Rawley Pike in rounding a curve at Dale Enterprise, 5 miles west of here. He was found in a dazed condition by Traffic Patrolman E. E. Kiser and rushed to the hospital here. The ball player suffered from other cuts and bruises.

Second Shortstop Loss.

This is the second time this season an accident has deprived Harrisonburg of a shortstop. Jimmy Nicholas suffered a broken collar bone when he fell in an effort to field a ball. Stroup, who was manager of the disbanded New Market club, succeeded Nicholas in the shortstop position here. He is a resident of Wolf Summit, W. Va.

Male, drafted from Charlottesville for the Culpeper series, probably will play shortstop. During the series, he played second as Mathias, Harrisonburg keystone sacker, is busy teaching school in West Virginia. The second base vacancy will have to be filled from either the Culpeper, Charlottesville or Woodstock clubs.

May Add Four Players.

Each club is allowed to select four players for the series. Harrisonburg had planned to select Lefty Archie Scrivener, from the Charlottesville club; Rob Cassell, from the Woodstock club; Male, from Charlottesville, and Metheny, Culpeper outfielder. This selection may have to be changed as a result of Stroup's injury.

Staunton has selected Rob Long, Weyers Cave veteran, and Lefty Bear, of Waynesboro, pitchers; Ed Will, first baseman, and Dee Shaver, shortstop, also of Waynesboro. Will played for Harrisonburg last season.

Harrisonburg, which lost the Valley League title to Culpeper in the play-off series, will seek revenge for the pasting received last summer from Staunton in the play-off series. The series will again decide the controversy among fans as to whether the Augusta County circuit is as fast as the Valley League.

Woodstock Game Canceled

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The Woodstock Athletic Club game that was to be played with Charles Town High School on October 12 has been cancelled, it was reported today. The West Virginians have cut their schedule for the coming grid season and the local eleven was among the teams dropped from the list.

Change Sought In Referees' Naming

Plan Designed to Provide 'Fairer' Distribution of Grid Officials.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 8 (AP).—Proposed changes in selection of officials for Southern and Southeastern Conference football games, whereby each school would choose a "preferential" list of officials, were outlined to the executive committee of the Southern Conference here this afternoon.

The committee, meeting at Washington and Lee, heard A. R. Hutchins, of Lake Wales, Fla., head of the Central Booking Office, discuss the plans. The scheme would become effective next year and, it was said, is designed for "fairer" distribution of officials.

Matter Left Open.

The conference heads, however, declined to make any recommendations and left the matter open for the next meeting of the Southern Conference, when the question of forming a separate booking office for the ten teams in the association is expected to come up.

Routine discussion of eligibility rules occupied the committee's attention also, after which the group went into a closed session.

Federal, D. C. Employes Are Set for Saturday's Meet

Entries From Practically All Departments Received for Games Listed at Central Stadium; Competition for Team Trophy Keen.

THE Federal and District employe's field and track meet held under the auspices of the Community Center Department at Central High School Stadium Saturday afternoon is going to be one of the best events of its kind ever staged in the District. The Elks band will furnish music for the occasion.

Enthusiasm is at a high pitch throughout the District and several departments have already stated that they are going to have two or three entries in each event for the purpose of winning the trophy presented by the Community Center for the greatest number of points scored.

Good Representation.

Treasury, War, Navy, Labor, District, State, Agriculture, Commerce, Veterans Administration, Government Printing Office, Navy Yard, Reconstruction Finance, General Accounting Office, National Recovery Administration, Public Works and the Tariff Commission are expecting to have enough entries to compete for the team trophy.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given for places in the 100-yard dash, 50-yard dash for women, 220-yard dash, 120-yard hurdle, 50-yard hurdle for women, 440-yard dash and the two relays, men and women. Ewart's Cafeteria has donated prizes for the 50-yard dash for men over 50 years, shuttle race, three-legged race, wheelbarrow race, potato race, fat men's race of 50 yards and the girls' baseball throw.

Softball Game Listed.

There will also be a "softball" game between two rival teams of the Agriculture Department.

The full 30-minute radio program of "Radio Joe" Kaufman, over WMAL tomorrow night, 8 to 8:30, has been donated for full and complete announcements. Entries, with fees, must be submitted to the Community Center Department, Franklin School Building, Thirteenth and K streets, not later than Tuesday morning.

W. & M.'s Hopes Are Boosted By Sophs

14 Lettermen Lost, But Prospects for Fall Are Bright.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Sept. 8 (AP).—Preseason prospects for the College of William and Mary on the gridiron are slightly brighter this year than for the last several seasons. Although the Indians face the loss of 14 lettermen from last year's squad, some of them mainstays for several years, material from the freshmen eleven of last year is more promising than for several years.

Twenty-seven men have already reported or signified their intention of returning for this year's campign. Of this number, 22 have been working out for the past week. The Indian mentors, Tommy Dowler and John Kellison, have 14 sophomores this year, several of them very promising.

New Coaching Plan.

The Indians are trying out a new system of coaching. Both Dowler and Kellison will divide the responsibility for the eleven. Dowler will have charge of the backfield, with Kellison supervising the line. While the Indians are playing, Dowler will direct the team, with Kellison scouting the opposition.

During the first week of practice Kellison was without a single tackle on the field. The only tackle expected to report is Waddy Stewart, of Richmond, mainstay for two seasons. The other tackle position will have to be filled with either a guard or end. However, for the first time in several years, candidates for center, guard and end are facing opposition.

Six Guard Candidates.

There are six candidates for the guard positions, two of them lettermen and the others sophomores. At center, Capt. Joe Bridges has three candidates battling him for his position, two sophomores and one last year's reserve. Five candidates seek the two end positions with two of them being lettermen.

The backfield has 11 candidates seeking the four positions, four lettermen, and the remainder sophomores and last year's reserves. The backfield should not be the source of much worry this year.

Men already reported or expected on Monday are the following:

Lettermen—Joe Bridgers, Richmond, center; Preacher Franklin, Lynchburg, and Norman Murray, Garden City, N. Y., ends; Waddy Stewart, Richmond, tackle; Ned Le Grande, Lynchburg, and Harry Spack, Williamsburg, guards; Charlie Shade and Junie Smith, Richmond; Swede Yerkes, Camden, N. J., and Stumpy Bryan, Newport News, backs. Last year's reserves—Robert Wallace, Pocohontas, center; Everett Blake, Wilton, and Arthur Blaker, Camden, N. J., backs. Sophomores—William Davies, Clarendon; Joe Marino, Jamaica, N. Y.; Franklin Livesay, Petersburg, and Walter Hadike, Camden, N. J., guards; Sam Schlapfer, Flemington, N. J., and George Beach, centers; Jud Sherrill, Williamsburg; Walter Zable, Roxbury, Mass., and Alfred Dedutis, South Boston, Mass., ends; Elmo Benedetto, Lynn, Mass.; Albert Michaels, New York City; Reginald Pinch, Lynn, Mass.; James Woodward, St. Albans, W. Va., and John Trueheart, Petersburg, backs.

Two backs, both lettermen, sent word yesterday that they would not return to school this fall. They were Dale Worrell, Providence, R. I., and Dave Young, Clarendon.

The Indians, already facing a hard schedule, find it much harder than anticipated, due to the fact that they must meet two teams, both furnishing strong opposition, in three days. The schedule:

September 29—Navy, at Annapolis.
October 6—Emory and Henry, here; 13—V. P. I., at Richmond; 20—Georgetown, at Washington; 27—Roanoke, here.
November 1—Davidson, at Davidson; 3—V. M. I., at Norfolk; 10—Open date; 17—W. and L., here (homecoming); 27—Richmond, at Richmond.

Prices Net 67 Is Low In Cumberland Golf

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Posting a net score of 67 for the 18 holes, Henry W. Price was the winner of the handicap golf tournament staged at the Cumberland Country Club. Price's gross score was 87 and his handicap 20.

Second prize was won by Dr. Karl P. Heintz, who turned in a 68. His gross score was 74 and handicap 6. W. T. Normand captured their prize by carding a 70 after 18 strokes had been deducted from a gross of 88. Low gross score of 73 was made by Martin D. Tenney, jr., while Dr. Heintz and Tom Brown were right behind with 74s.

Better Defense Sought by Virginia

Coach Pleased With Power, Coordination of Grid Squads on Attack.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Despite wet weather, the Cavalier football squad tapered off the first week of practice with two days of short but spirited scrimmage sessions.

After rearranging his line-ups a bit, Coach Tebell sent two teams into action against a third group. The first to test new formations and plays was manned by John Leys and Cullen Wilkin, ends; Ed Andrews and Sanford Haskell, tackles; Al Seccombe and Ken Morton, guards; Horace Hallett, center, and Randy Garnett, Tommy Johnson, Vincent Cardwell and Spencer Berger, backs.

The second eleven was composed of Roy Peabody and Knox Turnbull, ends; Fred Cramer and Bob Spaulding, tackles; Billy Zimmer, and George Siebels, guards; George Coen, center, and Griff Dodson, Phil Fryberger, Andy Conner and Willard Quarles, backs.

Teams Impressed.

The teams showed sufficient power and coordination to get Johnson, Garnett and Dodson off for long runs, and put Berger and Quarles through the line for consistent gains. Following the operations, Coach Tebell expressed a measure of satisfaction over the results, but stressed the need of more accurate and effective blocking.

While no first-team selections have been made, it appears that one fairly capable eleven can be molded from last year's regulars, reserves and freshmen, with an alarming lack of reserve strength. A few injuries would be worse than spotting opponents several touchdowns.

Coach Tebell has pointed out that the outcome of the season depends on the development of mostly inexperienced material and ventures no further, though he is going about his work with an increasingly confident air.

Big Tackles Promising.

Besides being encouraged by the spirit and zest in which the squad goes about its work, he probably is enjoying the contemplation of the possibilities of his two 200-pound tackle prospects, Haskell and Cremer. Both lack real talent, their football having been confined to freshmen activities, but they possess all the physical qualifications.

Virginia's 200-pound captain, Tommy Johnson, is displaying great ball-carrying form, though much of his work will be confined to blocking assignments. The coaches are particularly pleased with the continued improvement of Leys. The former Lynchburg High School fullback is on the road to becoming the finest end the Cavaliers have had in recent years.

Three more weeks remain before the opening game with Hampden-Sydney for the coaches to select and develop a starting team. Hallett appears to have control of the center job, and there is ample veteran back field material, but takers of tackle and guard positions will depend on later showings.

Varsity at V. M. I. Scrimmages Subs

Dodson and Urick Are Impressive in Drill.

Lexington, Va., Sept. 8 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute's football squad topped off its first week of practice this year with a scrimmage today which pitted two picked teams against each other. The rough work was frequently halted while coaches made corrections, but, on the whole, the Cadets showed up well.

Dick Dodson and Meredith Urick, for the varsity, and Wayt Clark and Bo McMillan, for the second team, were the chief ground gainers.

Temple Ryland and Dave Kane gave good showings in the end positions of the "B" team. Another sophomore end, Hugh Adams, with no previous experience, pleased the coaches with his all-round ability. The star in the line was Sam Lowe, whose weight has jumped 25 pounds, to 250, but who showed himself fast and aggressive.

Massanutten Eleven Opens Season Sept. 29

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Massanutten will open its football season September 29, when it meets its bitter rival, Mercersburg Academy at Mercerburg, Pa.

The local eleven will be put through hard drills in preparing for the opener. Mercersburg has defeated the Purple and Gold team for the last three years and Coach Glunt will be pointing to the game with high hopes this year. The local eleven will be led by Ben Ambrosina, of East Orange, N. J., who probably will hold down the quarterback position. Few of last year's gridders are expected to return this year.

Webster Springs Football.

Webster Springs, W. Va., Sept 8 (Spl.).—The Webster Springs High School football team will open the season September 28 with Buckhannon High. This year's team is the smallest and lightest in years, only seventeen reporting for practice when school opened September 3. Seven games are scheduled. A game with Fairview scheduled for September 15 has been canceled.

Mount Rainier vs. Dor-A.

The Mount Rainier A. C. will play Dor-A today at Riverdale. The time of the game has been changed to 1 o'clock. All Mount Rainier players are asked to report at Thirty-fourth and Bunker Hill road at noon time.

Dettweiler, McCarthy Draw Worthy Foes as U. S. Amateur Opens Tomorrow

Vinson, Drain Draw Byes in 1st Round

Ouimet and Jones, Not "the" Jones, Start Off Tourney.

By Dave Herman
(Post Staff Correspondent).

COUNTRY CLUB, Brookline, Mass., Sept. 8.—Bobby Jones is going to meet Francis Ouimet in golf again. When 9:54 rolls around Monday morning the U. S. G. A. starter will bark out the names of Jones and Ouimet, and they will step to the first tee and fire off in the first round of match play here in the 1934 all-match-play National amateur championship.

Pairings and starting times announced today revealed that Ouimet, champion in 1914 and 1931, and backed strongly by the good folk of Boston to regain his laurels, will oppose a young chap by the name of Bobby Jones. Do not be confused. The Jones that meets Ouimet on Monday is not the same Robert Tyre Jones who faced the one-time Brookline caddy in 1920, 1924, 1926, 1927.

Not "the" Bobby Jones.

It is Bobby Jones, 18-year-old star, runner-up for the Western junior championship, and a kid who bears a striking resemblance to the famous Atlantan and shoots a pretty good game of golf.

Young Mr. Jones went through a practice round today with 15-year-old Billy Dettweiler, Washington, D. C., stripling, and showed the spectators who followed him that he has enough shots in his bag to give the great Ouimet much cause for worry.

Brookline's sporty and deceptive course, that stretches 6,450 yards, was a quagmire today, but despite the all-day downpour the gallant sons of American golf went through their practice rounds, realizing that only one more day is left before the big event opens.

George T. Dunlap, jr., the defending champion, who is favored in many quarters to retain his title, even though Boston bookmakers are favoring British Amateur Champion Lawson Little, sloshed through the muck and mire, as did Little, Ouimet, Jack Westland, Johnny Goodman, and your other prominent golfers, which are many in number.

67 Draw Byes.

When the barrier in this all-important amateur championship is released Monday, 184 golfers will be entered for play. Sixty matches are scheduled the opening day, and sixty-seven golfers will draw byes. The draw was made blindly. Tomorrow, U. S. G. A. fathers will complete the draw, with numbers to be assigned to the first round byes.

Two matches are on tap Tuesday, and Wednesday morning the tournament will assume the complexion of the previous championships, with the 32 "survival of the fittest" battling.

Two District golfers, Billy Dettweiler, of Congressional, and Martin F. McCarthy, of Beaver Dam, will test their fire Monday. Dettweiler meets John P. Burke, a rising young star from Newport, R. I., State amateur champion, at 9:48, and at 10:24 bandy-legged McCarthy takes on Charles B. Round, of Providence, R. I., junior State champion, and heralded as one of the tournament "dark horses."

Vinson, Drain Draw Byes.

Gene Vinson, of Manor, and Jimmy Drain, of Washington Golf and Country Club, two other District entrants, draw byes the first day. John C. Shorey, of Kenwood, fifth of the District qualifiers, has withdrawn, but his substitute, Don McPhail, of Baltimore Country Club, arrived late today, ready for action.

Frank Allen, of Georgetown Prep School, a native of Pittsfield, Pa., might be called a Washingtonian, since he won the Metropolitan school boy title at Congressional last spring. He, too, draws a bye the opening day.

Washington golfers also will be interested in Maurice McCarthy, of Cleveland, and Dick Wilson, now of White Plains, N. Y., both former Georgetown University stars. McCarthy meets S. A. Clark, jr., of Ridgewood, N. J., and Wilson will win a forfeit as a result of the withdrawal of W. B. Torrance, English star.

The draw is such that no outstanding matches will take place the first day. With Champion Dunlap drawing a bye, seven other ex-champions will see action the first round.

Egan to Meet Brown.

Chandler Egan, 1904-05 titleholder, meets J. Wolcott Brown, of Brielle, N. J., and Chick Evans, twice former champion, battles Crawford Rainwater, young golfer from Atlanta, Ga. S. Davidson Herron, Max Marston, Jess Guilford. Bob Gardner and Sandy Somerville are other ex-titleholders, who will play in the first round. Guilford faces a sturdy foe in Gordon B. Taylor, of Montreal, former Canadian titleholder. Johnny Goodman, 1933 open ruler; Johnny Fischer, Lawson Little and Jack Westland, all members of the Walker Cup team, enjoy first round "breathers."

Pairings for Virginia golfers:

8:48—Jimmy Watts, Lynchburg, vs. Wilson Marks, Oakmont, Pa.

9:18—Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., vs. Don Socolli, Hartford, Conn.

10:06—Bobby Riegel, Richmond, Va., vs. E. J. Busiere, Brockton, Mass.

9:36—Billy Howell, Richmond, vs. Harry Eichelberger, Los Angeles, Calif.

12:36—J. Davis Ewell, jr., Richmond, vs. Johnny Hines, Great River, N. J.

Game Wanted Today.

Friendship A. C. wants a game for today with an unlimited team on its own field. Call Cleveland 928.

Speaking of Tennis . . .

By Bill Shreve.

I WONDER what are the thoughts and the dreams of Ellsworth Vines as he sits far up in the stadium at Forest Hills looking down upon the play on the turf before him. A year ago, he was down there a part of it—playing for glory—and was broke. Now he is through with all of that—and has over fifty grand behind his name. He is a professional.

Would he trade places with any of those stroking away for a place in the headlines? Many of the fellows hitting the white ball back and forth down on the grass weren't certain of three meals a day or whether they could buy gas to get the struggle-buggy back to their home town. But you couldn't tell it, they were playing as if they didn't have a care in the world.

Easy Living for Stars.

There were others who were above that class, they were stars—attractions—and they were sure of their meals and room and transportation as long as they were up near the top, but after then what? This tennis for glory didn't hold forth much in the way of a future for those who stuck with it—it was easy to see that.

Sitting there looking down on those running figures in white would bring to Vines' mind the struggle that he had made to reach the top and the fight to stay there once it was gained. He would remember his first season in the East, with its hopeful beginning and its disastrous ending; then the second trip in the East, with its many victories climaxed by winning the National title; the tough match in the semi-final with Fred Perry.

Remembers European Trip.

Next was the trip to Europe, playing at historic Wimbledon and winning the championship; Roland Garros Stadium, with he and his teammates losing a great opportunity to defeat France and bring the Davis Cup back to the United States; falling before Jean Borotra, but coming back to defeat the great Henri Cochet. Back in the United States and successfully defending his National singles crown at Forest Hills, defeating Henri Cochet again in the finals.

The long, tiresome trip through Australia, with week after week of tennis; off again to Europe and Wimbledon, losing English title to Jack Crawford; disaster in the interzone Davis Cup match with England; the team routed by Austin and Perry; back to the United States and losing to Bitsy Grant in an early round of the Nationals; one more tournament back home in California, and oblivion as an amateur player.

Had No Regrets.

It had all happened so quickly, but he had no regrets he had been around the circuit—Wimbledon, Forest Hills, Roland Garros, Seabright, Southhampton, Rye, Newport, Melbourne, Adelaide, Pinehurst and dozens of other places.

He looked a bit wistfully at the fellow in the center court who made a beautiful backhand passing shot down the line, and he winced when the young boy on No. 1 smashed an overhead that was good for a point—his fingers itched to grasp a racket and his body ached to be down there on the center court—just to serve one more cannon ball ace. But he wouldn't change places for long—just for an afternoon.

A spectator passing, noticed that the young man not yet 23, who had twice held the title that the fellows down on the courts were struggling for looked a bit sad. He was about to feel sorry for him—but why should he feel sorry for Ellsworth Vines?

Has Had Share of Glory.

Vines had run the gamut of glories in his amateur days and it was said that he had more than 50 grand to his credit since turning professional. The spectator changed his mind and as his eyes turned once again to the scene of play a feeling of sorrow came over him for the boy—he did not even know his name—who lay sprawled on the turf, after having executed a sharp volley at match point, while the roar of the crowd echoed in his ears.

Dropshots.

The New York papers gave Gilbert Hunt a great write-up for his match against Allison in the Nationals . . . The Army-Navy tournament seems to have taken over more than the place on the calendar of the Wardman tournament . . . There was something about the weather the past week that might lead one to believe that the Wardman rainfall tournament was with us again . . . Barney Welsh would have defeated Marcel Rainville, the Canadian ace, if the match had been played on clay instead of grass . . . Morgan "Happy" Jacob is coming to the front this season and likely will be well favored in the rankings at the end of the season . . . The Georgetown lad has the game and needs only confidence and control of himself . . . The last fault has improved since his days as a junior, when he could throw a racket with more grace than any one in the city.

U. S. Trackmen Win in Japan By a Point

Hornbostel Wins 800-Meter by Inches in Feature; Final Score, 38-37.

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (AP).—The touring United States track and field team today led the Japanese forces by a single point, 38 to 37, at the end of the first day's program of a two-day international meet.

Charles Hornbostel, cocaptain last year of Indiana University's great team, provided the feature of the meet with a chest victory over Aoji, of Japan, in the 800-meter run in 1:54, with Glenn Cunningham, holder of the world mile record, a close third.

Other American victories were scored by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's Negro world record holder, in the 100 meters; Gordon (Slinger) Dunn, former Stanford star, in the discus, and a relay team of Metcalfe and Bob Clark, of California; Howard Green, Abilene (Tex.) Christian, and Charley Parsons, Southern California, in the 400-meter relay.

Japanese firsts were scored in the 5,000-meter run, the broad jump, the high jump and the javelin.

A surprising defeat was that of Walter Marty, of Fresno, the world record holder in the high jump, where he finished third behind Asakuma and Yada, of Japan, the winner clearing only 1.95 meters (6 feet 4¾ inches). The meet was scored: First, 4; second, 3; third, 2; fourth, 1.

800-meter run—Won by Charles Hornbostel (U. S.); second, Aoji (Japan); third, Glen Cunningham (U. S.); fourth, Amachika (Japan). Time, 1:54.

100-meter dash—Ralph Metcalfe (U. S.); second, Charles Parsons (U. S.); third, Yoshioka (Japan); fourth, Suzuki (Japan). Time, 10.5 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Harada (Japan) 7.53 meters (24 feet 9¼ inches); second, Bob Clark (U. S.); third, Tajima (Japan); third, Dudley Wilkins (U. S.).

High jump—Won by Asakuma (Japan) 1.95 meters (6 feet 4¾ inches); second, Yada (Japan); third, Marty (U. S.); fourth, Clark (U. S.).

Javelin—Won by Nagao (Japan) 62.07 meters (203 feet 7 97-128 inches); second, Suzuki (Japan); third, Clark (U. S.); fourth, Dunn (U. S.).

400-meter relay—Won by United States (Clark, Green, Parsons, Metcalfe); second, Japan. Time, 41.3.

Junior Golfers Clash Today In Finals

Brownell Meets Higgins; Busy Month Is Ahead for D. C. Players.

THE twice-postponed final round of the District junior championship at Indian Spring this afternoon at 2 o'clock between young Bobby Brownell, of Manor, and Jackie Higgins, of Indian Spring, will start a month of golf tournaments that threatens to eclipse in number any consecutive string of tourneys of the year. The professionals, their assistants and the women will share the spotlight, the season among the men amateurs having nearly expired.

Club championships will occupy the main portion of the week-ends for both sexes. Beaver Dam, Manor, Woodmont, Kenwood and Indian Spring conclude their qualifying rounds today, the latter having extended its dead line from Friday, due to the inclement weather. Craig McKee, defending champion who is still suffering from an automobile accident on Labor Day, will automatically be given a place.

Play at Argyle.

Argyle will play its first round of match play in the four flights today. Belle Haven, in the middle of its President's Cup Tourney, will start the title chase later. Washington, Columbia and Congressional hold their championships on consecutive days, and all will start the latter part of the month. The Chevy Chase crown already is in the hands of Frank Reeside.

Tomorrow two events are on tap. At Washington Golf and Country Club women with handicaps of 27 and under will convene for a "Field Day" with more than 100 competitors anticipated.

The pro-amateurs will meet again, this time at the Woodholme Club in Baltimore, with George Diffenbaugh and Roger Peacock seeking new laurels in best ball play.

Tourney at Woodmont.

Wednesday the Maryland State Golf Association will hold a tourney for the men at Woodmont, with the usual three handicap classes competing. On Friday women members of the Maryland State G. A. will trek to Congressional for a duplicate tourney.

On the same day the "all work with no glory" lads, the assistant pros, will hold their annual tournament over the Five Farms course in Baltimore. Frankie Cunningham, of Burning Tree, will defend the crown he won last year over the same course. A 36-hole medal play round will decide the title, with virtually all of the local assistants competing.

On September 22 an invitation two-ball match at Hillendale will attract a number of local lights, while on the following day a "Field Day" will be held at Woodmont, and a feature exhibition match to include Helen Hicks in a match with three local stars.

After the local clubs get their own events well under way the Maryland State team matches will start with the local clubs after the scalp of the Hillendale Club, of Baltimore, headed by Ernie Caldwell.

Other team matches also will be played.

The Corby Cup play for women, the international Curtiss Cup play, an intercity match with the Baltimore lassies, competition of a few of the local stars in the Nationals and the Middle Atlantic will bring to a conclusion the women's tremendous season.

Maryland Open

Cancellation of the Congressional Invitation in October leaves a blank spot on the calendar, but the pros will be kept busy with the Maryland State Open at Indian Spring and the fourth annual National Capital Open at Kenwood.

Around the middle of October the annual "champion of champions" tourney is scheduled with the local club winners and runners-up competing over the 36-hole medal route.

An exhibition match is in the making between the brother and sister duos of Billy Dettweiler and sister Helen against the golfing Harpers, of Virginia, Chandler and Lily.

G. W. Outlook Pleasing to Coaches

Only 4 Positions Clinched; Competition Is Keen; Eye Denver Game.

A HARD driving, aggressive football team with prospects of ranking high in the Middle Atlantic if not in the entire East is the roseate outlook for George Washington University this fall.

Colonial coaches, summing up the first week's work at Camp Letts, Md., yesterday, expressed the belief that the Buff and Blue will enjoy a good season barring injuries.

Blessed with powerful linemen and a set of willing, aggressive backs whose only drawback is inexperience, George Washington right now has progressed satisfactorily, in the opinion of Jim Pixlee.

As a whole, the Colonials are further advanced physically than at this time a year ago. But the practice grind has been somewhat slackened over last year's pace, thus allowing the squad to escape accidents.

Denver Game Objective.

G. W. hopes to reach its peak for the Denver game, second on the schedule. Denver is co-champion of the Rocky Mountain Conference and, with an unbeaten 1933 freshmen team added to a majority of 1933 varsity regulars, frankly looks for its best season. The Colorado team is coached by Percy Loecy, former mentor of the famous West Coast Olympic Club. This is Loecy's third season at Denver, which set an all-time attendance record for the conference last year after having been a lowly figure in its group for many years. More than 26,500 persons watched Loecy's outfit play Colorado last year.

Thus far only four men apparently have clinched starting positions at Camp Letts. They are Tuffy Leemans, triple-threat half back; Ben Plotnicki, quarter back, and Bill Parrish and Arnold Benefield, ends.

The other seven positions are unsettled, with evenly matched material waging fierce battle for recognition. Capt. Ed Clark and Harry Deming, 1933 tackles, are trying to retain their jobs in competition with Dale Prather, Ed Watts, Frank Lee and Bert Cannefax. All of the group pass the 200-pound mark.

Guards Are Plentiful.

Hank Strayer and Sid Kolker at guards are receiving hot opposition from Bud Houser, Charlie Mann, Orville Wright, Bill Finn, Dave Parrack and Joe Glick. At center, Red Rathjen is battling to save his 1933 assignment from the threats of Bernie Witucki and Tom Privot.

Herb Reeves, Pete Lind and Cecil McGibbony seek Leeman's position, all of them being young but willing, not to say capable. Reeves, too, is trying to master the intricacies of the right half back position. At full back, Dean Alexander, Bill Brewer, Ray Hanken and Frank Kavalier are the contestants, and Horace Pettit and Joe Trinastich join Reeves in the right half battle. George Jenkins is Plotnicki's rival for the quarter back call.

Whitneys Plan Llangollen Hunt Meet

Fourth Annual Cup Race to Feature Card Listed for Oct. 12.

UPPERVILLE, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney are planning to hold the fourth annual Llangollen hunt meet and steeplechase races on October 12 at their country estate near here.

In addition to the running of the Llangollen Cup race, there will be three or four other events on the program which will attract the sporting set from many sections of the East. The cross-country hunting course at Llangollen, fashioned somewhat after that of the Aintree course in England, is one of the most difficult in the United States, and was constructed by the Whitneys in time for the first meet.

Program in Making.

The program for the races is being prepared, it is said, and will be announced shortly. Members of the Piedmont Hunt Club, one of the oldest in America, will do a great deal of entertaining on the Saturday the meet is held at Llangollen. A large attendance is looked for from the fashionable circles of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and other cities.

Middleburg, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The two-day race meet of the fashionable Middleburg Hunt will be held November 17 and 20 at the Glenwood race course, estate of Daniel C. Sands, near Middleburg, according to an announcement made by Mr. Sands, who is M. F. H. of the Middleburg Hunt.

Five races over brush and on the flat are scheduled to be run each day.

Junior Odd Fellows Cop.

Jr. O. F.	AB	H	O	A
Datore,ss,lf	5	2	2	2
Burgess,2b	5	3	3	0
Duby,rf	4	2	0	1
Gersh'v,ss	3	1	3	3
Tawney,3b	5	0	0	0
Stokes,lb,c	5	2	10	1
Dove,c,lb	4	0	5	1
Wilkins,cf	3	0	0	0
Kidwell,rf	4	1	2	0
Dove,p	4	1	1	2
Totals	40	13	27	9

Ballston.	AB	H	O	A
Alex,cf	5	0	0	0
Georges,c	5	2	8	2
Francis,ss	5	1	1	3
VanBalk,2b	5	0	3	2
S'wood,p,rf	5	2	2	1
Bern'd,rf,p	2	0	1	0
Porth,3b	4	0	1	1
Esters,lf	4	0	2	0
P.Porth,lb	3	1	12	1
Totals	36	6	27	11

Jr. Odd Fellows	0	0	1	1	1	2	0	1	0	—6
Ballston A. C.	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Datore, Burgess (2), Stokes (2), Dove, Alex, Georges, Francis. Errors—Datore, Gershanov, Wilkins, Tawney, Van Balk, Francis (2). Two-base hits—Gershanov, Dove, P. Porth. Stolen bases—Burgess (3), Datore (2), Wilkins. Hits—Off Smallwood, 11 in 7 1-3 innings; off Barnard, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Smallwood (Wilkins). Struck out—By Dove, 8; by Smallwood, 5; by Barnard, 2. Losing pitcher—Smallwood. Umpire—Jones. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Carbon Returns $6.90 In 5-Length Triumph

Lincoln Fields, Ill., Sept. 8 (AP).—Carbon, racing for R. L. James and ridden by Jockey H. Albrecht, scored in the top race at Lincoln Fields today by five lengths over John Oros' Frederick, equal choice with Carbon in the mutuels. Flying Justice, sporting the colors of G. F. Woodman, finished third in the three-quarter sprint over a heavy track. Carbon ran the distance in 1:17 1-5 and paid $6.90.

Followers of Jockey Paul Keester had a rough day. Paul, leading winning rider here, failed to score in his first five mounts.

Ends and Backs Hold Fate of Maryland

Good Line Is Available; Coach Must Develop More Ball-Toters.

BEGINNING his first season as head coach at Maryland, young Jack Faber faces the problem of producing a winning football team for a dissatisfied alumni with some of the necessary ingredients missing. Playing its usual schedule, Maryland possibly could do well enough to please the most disgruntled of the old guard, but the 1934 menu is unusually tough.

Faber is well fixed for linemen. Veterans are strewn across the forward wall from tackle to tackle, the same men who as sophomores did admirably last year. But the ends and backfield are of an unknown quantity and it is upon the men who perform at these posts that Faber's success or failure hinges.

Lacks Ball-Carriers.

Earl Widmyer, speed king of the South; Norwood Sothoron, Jack Stonebracker, Joe Crecca, Dick Nelson, George Sachs and Buddy Yaeger are the only experienced backs on the squad. Of these only Widmyer, Nelson and Sachs measure up to Faber's standard and the old injury bugaboo continually hovers over the squad, threatening to remove any or all of these.

Faber possibly may obtain some help from Bill Guckeyson, Johnny Gormley and Coleman Headley, a trio of promising youngsters up from the freshman team. He also has Ed Daly and Charlie Ellinger to look over, but, if none can carry the mail, the youthful mentor will be in the switches.

In Lou Ennis the Terps have an experienced and polished wingman who earned his spurs last season. Bernie Buscher, a junior, holds forth at the opposite flank, but Buscher has yet to prove his mettle. Vic Willis, a gangling, 6-footer with steam-shovel hands, looks well in practice, but it is a long jump from the practice field to the playing field, and Willis, even with those long legs, may not be able to make it.

Keller, Garrott Untried.

Faber has other men to draw on, including Charlie Keller and Bill Garrott, but like Willis, they are untried and possibly will not be able to carry the burden.

This week the Terps plunge into their first real heavy work of the season with scrimmages listed every day. It is on the proving ground of practice that Faber, whose research work has been confined principally to bacteriological test tubes, will seek out men to round out what has possibilities of being the best team in recent gridiron history at the Old Line school.

Celtics and Elks Clash Today In Series

Hash and Scrivner Oppose; Largest Crowd of '34 Is Anticipated.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—St. Mary's Celtics and the Fredericksburg Elks clash at Baggett's Stadium here tomorrow in the second game of a seven-game series.

The Elks have always been a drawing card in Alexandria and the largest crowd of the season is anticipated. The strength of the visitors can best be determined after glancing at their record during the last few weeks. During this period they defeated the Chesapeake and Culpeper nines, two clubs considered by many as the leading semipro teams in the State.

Coach Russ Kidwell has what is probably the best balanced Celtic team since its organization ten years ago. A 14-game winning streak has been amassed by the Celtics.

Hash and Scrivner will oppose on the mound tomorrow.

The Mount Vernon Independents and the Concord A. C. of Washington cross bats on the Ingleside diamond tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Dick McGowan, Middie ace, who resides here and is home for a brief vacation, is pitching for the Alexandria Collegians. The latter club probably will disband after tomorrow's game with the Occoquan Grays.

Herberts Spring is to be the scene of the Fort Hunt Rangers Mountainsville game tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The "Little World Series" here gets under way Monday at Baggett's, when the Police and Post teams vie at 4:30 o'clock in the first of a three-game series.

The Eagles have booked the Front Royal All-Stars for a game at Riverton tomorrow afternoon. The game was originally scheduled for today but was postponed by rain.

Buddy Zimmerman, Eagles' coach, intends to use Jimmy Titcomb, southpaw, on the mound. All players are to report at the hall on King street at noon.

A half dozen teams are laying claim to the Fairfax County championship, but the Franconia A. C. continues to win ball games. The Franconia nine hold wins over every team in the county with the exception of the Fort Hunt Rangers. Franconia will play the Virginia White Sox at Bayliss Cross Roads tomorrow.

With the baseball season nearing its end, grid teams are already getting into shape. The Fraters, under leadership of Manager Gunny Davis, will work out at Baggett's tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Dick Allen and Nick Colosanto have been named as back field and line coach, respectively.

Mike Goldmans, coach of the Pirates, has issued a call for all of last year's players and new men to report at Hayden's field tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Pirates won the 135-pound championship of the city last year.

Football will be introduced to Mount Vernon Athletic Club supporters this fall for the first time. Bill Hammond plans a 135-pound eleven.

Horse and Rider

By Marian May.

"YOU should follow the ball through, Tommy! You'll never get distance until you do!

And stocky little 15-year-old Tommy Hitchcock, jr., took a practice swing at a clod of turf as he galloped down the field beside one of the finest polo tutors of all time—his mother. Another youngster received Tommy's pass and sent it goalward—and immediately became the recipient of some constructive bits of criticism from the ever-alert Louise Eustis Hitchcock.

At Aiken, S. C., where she coached the Old Aiken team of the preparatory school, and at Westbury, Long Island, where she organized and taught the young Meadow Larks, Mrs. Hitchcock's life was pretty well devoted until its untimely end to giving preliminary training to the boys who are upholding the polo honors of the East this week. Among her proteges have been James P. Mills, Michael G. Phipps, Earle Hopping, Raymond Guest, "Ebby" Gerry and Stewart Inglehart.

10-Goal Man in 1922.

Upon outgrowing his mother's teams of diminutive malletmen, Hitchcock progressed until he was raised to ten goals in 1922. He has kept this rating for more than 13 years, which is a record even surpassing that of the great retired back, Devereux Milburn. Hitchcock's fearlessness is not confined to the saddle. It is claimed that during the World War he had the harrowing experience of being shot in his plane and captured, later escaping from a moving German train and returning to his lines after great hardships. A powerful-hitting No. 3, this banker-poloist is famous for his long drives and determination.

The polo careers of the Easterners—Hitchcock, Phipps, Mills, Gerry, Post, Hopping, Inglehart and the Guest brothers—read pretty much alike—sons of society, seeking a thrilling diversion. Most of them inherited poloistic tastes from their fathers. All began to play as youths under the competent instruction of a trained player. For a time polo was wrapped in the snugness of the society atmosphere. Not long ago, however, the picture was altered and the game went democratic mostly through the efforts of a couple of Texas cowboys.

One day these two cow hands blew onto Long Island with a shipment of American-bred ponies. They were Cecil Smith and Rube Williams, who worked for George Miller, breeder and trainer of polo ponies. Now Smith and Williams didn't grow up in a polo atmosphere as Hitchcock and the other Easterners did. When they started to work for Miller they hardly knew what a mallet looked like, and were afraid to trust those postage-stamp English saddles. They took to the game, however, like a pup does to hamburger, and on their first trip to Long Island with Miller's ponies they showed Hitchcock and his buddies a few things. Smith now shares Hitchcock's ten-goal honors at No. 3, and Williams, 41 years old and handicapped at 8 goals, is probably the best back in the country.

When those two cow hands first blew onto the island like a couple of frisky tornadoes, no one guessed that Long Island's polo supremacy ever would be contested. However, it was largely the excellent polo displayed by them on Long Island that fostered the idea of the East-West matches initiated at Chicago last year. And it was their superior playing that won the matches for the West.

Has Spent Life With Polo.

With legs hanging remarkably close to the ground when astride his American-bred pony, Elmer Boeseke, jr., the West's other 10-goaler, always can be recognized on the field. As a long-legged lad in his teens, he used to play polo on the ranch of his father, a Santa Barbara physician. Boeseke has lived with polo all his life. It was the informal matches in which he used to participate on the ranch that went furthest to engender interest in polo on the Coast. Long and lanky Boeseke can play any position. His powerful hitting and excellent team play, together with his contagious good nature, are the qualities that make him invaluable to the Western squad.

Interest in hunt racing—that good sport of the russet season—is concentrated this week at Wissahickon Farms, near Philadelphia. Six races over brush and timber and on the flat are scheduled for the 15th. Mr. John Strawbridge, sportsman par excellence, is preparing to retire the Wissahickon Cup this year, having already captured two legs of the trophy with his gallant hunter, Sea Rig.

Down the Fairway . . .

Veteran Ouimet, Pressure Off Mind Due to Exemption From Qualifying Round, Seeking 3d U. S. Amateur Title on Own Course.

By Dave Herman.

BROOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB, Brookline, Mass., Sept. 8.—Just a few miles from quaint old Boston, starting point for Paul Revere's famous ride, the greatest simon-pure golfers in all this wide world will put their mettle and skill to the acid test in the National amateur championship, starting Monday.

About 160 years ago, they had the Boston Massacre, the Battle of Bunker Hill, the Battle of Lexington, the Boston Tea Party—events of historical significance.

Twenty-one years ago there came another epoch-making feat. This time it was with golf as the background. Francis Ouimet, a rawboned caddy, tapped an 8-foot putt into the cup on the eighteenth green

at Brookline to tie the British greats, Harry Vardon and Tad Ray, for the National open championship. The next day young Mr. Ouimet won the play-off with a thrilling 72, Vardon being a poor second with 77.

Started New Golf Era.

Ouimet's smashing triumph was the signal for a new era in golf. It carried golf from the sports page to the front page, and it did much toward revolutionizing the ancient Scottish pastime.

Monday morning, Francis Ouimet, the well known Boston broker, open champion in 1913, amateur champion in 1914 and 1931, will set out in quest of a title in his own backyard. Fate plays many funny pranks on your golf stars, and fate may be such that Ouimet may not even come close to winning his third amateur crown. He is an honorary member of Brookline, but plays his golf nowadays at Woodland.

At 41 he is still acclaimed one of our famous amateur players. Veteran of nine Walker Cup matches, twice captain, Ouimet has not lost any of that keen, delicate touch for wood, iron and putter. Yet he will have many tough obstacles to hurdle in his path to the championship.

In the 1922 championship at Brookline, Ouimet lost in the finale to Jess Sweetser. He failed to make the sectional grade last year. This season he led the Americans to victory over the British Walker cuppers at Sandwich.

Ouimet Among Exempted.

The U. S. G. A. has exempted all former champions from the sectional qualifications, which was a relief to many, particularly Ouimet, who for years fought for the elimination of the medal test in the championship proper. Well, the pressure is off. Monday they go into match play right off the bat, with 68 drawing first-round byes.

Brookline naturally has a sentimental interest as far as Mr. Ouimet is concerned, and naturally a victory would make all Boston very happy. There is one hole here that probably is more near and dear to the Boston broker's heart than any other hole on this magnificent layout. It is the seventeenth, a 365-yarder, dog-legged, with the famous "Vardon bunker" to the left and a velvety green tightly trapped.

Ouimet was reared in a home just a mashie shot from the seventeenth, and his mother still lives there. As a kid he would practice shots to the green and putt for hours when the course was without traffic. In 1913 it was over this green that Ouimet sank a 20-footer for a birdie that is as famous, golfingly speaking, as the shot fired round the world at Lexington—not far from here. It was at this hole that Vardon got tangled up in a bunker to blast his chances for winning the open, and hence we have the "Vardon bunker." It was this 20-footer that aided Ouimet in his rally to tie the noted Britons.

Easier Course Than Merion.

While Brookline is not as tough as Merion, scene of the National Open, it is of such a design that every shot must be hit well. In the 1932 Walker Cup matches, Dunlap was the only golfer to crack 70. This course is much tougher than the Brookline of 1913 and 1922. Every hole is infested with traps, the greens tightly trapped, the rough mighty tricky.

The boys have discovered that there is little or no roll on the ball once it's driven. The answer to this is the expert watering system this course has—one of the best in the country. Your fairways are always in good shape, rather heavy, and the long driver is no better off than the man who whips out an ordinary tee shot.

This first hole, a 445-yarder, runs parallel with a race track and polo field and the same is true of the finish hole. They are the only holes in this country where a spectator might sit comfortable and see the golfers tee off and play their last shots—an unusual sight provided the U. S. G. A. permits this. It's unusual to have a grandstand on a golf course.

Numbers 3 and 9 Tough.

Hole No. 3, a 445-yarder, and hole No. 9, 430-yards, appear to be the toughest. The former is trapped to the left and right of the fairway, with bunkers guarding the green. The opening to the carpet is about 15 feet. On the ninth the tee is elevated, and you fire off into a valley, with a second shot to be played blind. There is trouble all around the green, with a gulley adding to the golfer's woes.

This course was built way back in the early nineties and is one of the oldest in the country.

George Dunlap, young defending champion in this tournament, is not particularly in favor of the all-match play program. A 20-minute chat with the young New Yorker, by way of Pinehurst, N. C., reveals that he likes the 36-hole medal test because it injects so much color into the proceedings.

"Even though I got in by a playoff last year at Cincinnati and failed to qualify for match play at Five Farms in 1932," Dunlap said, "I liked the two-day qualifying. Of course, as long as they've eliminated it, I guess it'll have to be that way. Medal play and match play are all the same to me, because even in a match I play against par, not my opponent."

Says Iron Play Will Win.

After four rounds over the course Dunlap is convinced that the iron, not the wood, will decide this year's championship. While extra-good driving is an asset, a golfer must be straight with his woods and very accurate with his irons, according to the champion. As for putting, that depends on how good your eyesight is on the particular day you're playing, Dunlap said.

Asked whether the Goddess of Luck flew with him when he made 17 putts on 18 holes—a world record—of his match at Pinehurst, N. C., Dunlap released the startling remark:

"Those sand greens at Pinehurst are so easy to putt on that unless you have as low as 24 or 25 putts a round, you're not considered a good putter at Pinehurst. Why, you can knock 'em in from off the edge of the green. The edges are like real greens. Nope—those 17 putts were not so hot." Oh, no!

Broad-shouldered Lawson Little, the California clouter, who did his training in Washington for the Walker Cup, and British championship, which he won, created some

what of a sensation yesterday when he remarked that the "course is too small for a long driver such as myself."

Outdriven By Fischer.

Yet during the practice round that saw him score a 68 and prompted this verbal explosion, Mr. Little was outdriven constantly by Johnny Fischer, the Cincinnati boy.

If Fischer, medalist for the past two years in the National Amateur, can maintain his tremendous driving pace, he bids fair to supplant Little as the "tee shot champion of the amateurs." Today I saw Fischer whip out drives varying from 250 to 290 yards with very little roll. Uncanny. No, sir.

Fischer's changed his swing considerably. Fast on his backswing, he packs dynamite into the impact of the blow. On the fifth hole, a 425-yarder, he was 75 yards ahead of Dunlap on his drive. On the sixth he let fly a 275-yarder, uphill. This hole, by the way, had only a tiny chip to the trap-studded green and nailed his par for a birdie 3.

Fischer looks dangerous.

This championship is chockful of youngsters bidding for National fame. Billy Dettweiler, of Washington, and Bobby Jacobson, of Deal, N. J., a protege of Craig Wood, are the youngest, both 16.

Haas, 17, a Threat.

Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans 17-year-old 6-footer, winner of the Southern Amateur and Western Junior, looks like championship timber. Haas, save for a chronic case of hooking, has a sound iron and putting game. He may upset some of the big shots.

Overlin Wins

Continued from Page 17.

little visible effect, excepting to make Overlin fight more cautiously.

Betting odds, which had been reported in advance as being 3 to 1 in favor of the loser, shifted down to even money with the arrival of the Pacific Fleet "pool," which was quickly snapped up by Overlin backers. Betting was heavy, with everything but the admiral's epaulets and gold-braided cap being wagered on the outcome. Overlin weighed 159½, Remus 160.

Bob Turner, heavy-hitting Newport News middleweight, outpunched Jimmy Walsh, Remus shipmate, in a 6-round session of heavy bombarding billed as the semifinal. Turner started strong, battering the Walsh Nazal appendage into a semblance of raw hamburger but the boy from the Pacific Fleet spurted midway the engagement to worry Turner with a lethal left. From somewhere, Turner plucked the stamina for a rousing finish which brought him in the winner beyond the doubt of even his fleetmates, who were legion.

Norman Raines, of the U. S. S. Mississippi, scored a noble victory for the Navee in an opener scheduled for four rounds by putting the snore on Mickey Green, of the Marine Corps, in the second.

General Padilla, Filipino pro bantam champion of the Navy, won a six-round decision from Pete Powell, of Newport News, in an exciting set-to. Padilla floored Powell twice during the engagement, but wilted near the end to almost drop the Duke.

Johnny Stein, of the Marine Corps, annexed a win for the leatherneck brigade by scoring a second-round knockout over Andy Anderson, of the U. S. S. Colorado, in a bout scheduled for six. Anderson piled up a nice lead in the first round with his southpaw tactics, but he just couldn't take it and was quickly spread-eagled in the second.

Waldron-West Wedding Held In Arlington

Connecticut Girl Is Bride of Virginian; Reception Follows Ceremony.

Arlington County, Sept. 8.—The wedding of Miss Grace W. Waldron, daughter of Mrs. Effie O. Waldron, of Winsted, Conn., to Mr. John W. West, son of Mrs. William W. West, of Cherry Valley road, Clarendon, took place Saturday evening, September 1, in Epiphany Episcopal Church, Cherrydale, at 7 o'clock, with the Rev. C. B. Sparks officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated in palms, cut flowers and white candles.

During the ceremony Mrs. Percy Oliver, of Clarendon, sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Jean McGreger, organist, of St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon, who also played the wedding marches.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Harold W. Terrell, wore white lace over white satin, made on long, straight lines, flaring at the bottom and a long train. Her tulle veil was held with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Baxter, was dressed in pink crepe with blue accessories and carried pink roses with blue delphinium.

Miss Waldron had as her flower girl little Miss Elizabeth Kuhn, who was gowned in green organdy and carried a basket of pink rosebuds.

Mr. Carlyn P. Dewey, of Ballston, acted as best man for Mr. West. The ushers were Mr. Richard Harris and Mr. Beverly Marcey.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Terrell, with whom the bride made her home.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. West left on their wedding trip. Mrs. West wore a navy blue crepe traveling costume, with blue accessories.

On their return they will make their home with the bridegroom's mother, 81 South Cherry Valley road, Clarendon, Va.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. E. Middlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jarvis, Mrs. Effie O. Waldron and Mr. Richard Waldron, mother and brother of the bride, all of Winsted, Conn.

Mrs. Harold Herrell and son, of Clarendon, are on a motor trip to Winsted, Conn., where they are the guests of Mrs. Terrell's mother, Mrs. Effie O. Waldron.

Dr. Marion Conslin, who has been the guest of Mrs. Phyllis George at her home in Lyon Village, has returned to her home in Miami.

Mr. Charles F. McCullen, of Newport News, Va., a member of the June graduating class at V. M. I., and who received his commission as lieutenant at Fort Myer, has accepted an appointment with the Coast and Geodetic Survey. He will make his home in Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bennett, accompanied by by their nephew, Lieut. Charles F. McCullum, and Mr. Joseph Moore, have returned to their home in Lyon Village after spending the holidays with Mrs. Bennett's sister at her cottage on the James River.

Mr. Orlando L. Krigbaum, captain of the Clarendon Fire Department, accompanied by Mr. Carrey Stultz and Mr. Beverly Taylor, all of Clarendon, left immediately following the firemen's parade in Alexandria, Va., for Chicago, where they will visit the fair, and Toledo, Ohio, where they will be the guests of Russell Cowell, formerly of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Per Lee and their son, Mr. James Per Lee, left during the week for Providence, R. I., also Pittsfield, Mass., where they will be the guests of relatives and friends for two weeks before returning to their home in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Varnum Smith, Clarendon, have had as their guests Mrs. Smith's father, Mr. Henry F. Crossman, and her niece, Miss Jacqueline Standing, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard Saegmuller, of Arlington County, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Page, to Mr. John Fielding Burns, son of Maj. and Mrs. Walter W. Burns, of Franklin Park, Va. The wedding will take place October 6 at Reserve Hill Farm, the home of the bride's grandfather, the late George N. Saegmuller.

Mrs. P. M. Chichester, Clarendon, entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Those playing were Mrs. Homer Dougall, Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson, Mrs. Edward Keith Kloman, Mrs. William C. Welburn, Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. William Friess, Mrs. Tupper Stone, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. Golden Dagger, Mrs. E. Wade Ball, Mrs. Louis C. Carl.

Mrs. George Watt, Lyon Village, entertained at cards Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Edwin Byrne, Mrs. Lester Fridinger, Mrs. H. S. Omohundro, Mrs. E. K. Melin, Mrs. Charles I. Stanton, Mrs. Robert Livingston, and Mrs. Clarence Croft.

The Rev. and Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell and family, who have been visiting relatives in Minneapolis, have returned to Lyon Village. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and son, Dick, will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Starkweather, Lyon Village, while their daughter, Miss Elsie M. Mitchell, will attend West Hampton College, Richmond, and their son, Robert, will resume his studies at Fort Union Military Academy, Fort Union, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Bates, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Dorothy Bates, their son, Harry B. Bates, jr., and their young daughter, Miss Helen Bates, and Mr. Tazwell Watson have returned to their homes from a motor trip to Alton Bay, N. H., where they were the guests of Mrs. Bates' mother, Mrs. Gertrude Annis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis, of Waverly Hills, and Miss Helen Bates have returned from Crew, Va., where they were the guests of Mrs. Annis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laycock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hornbaker, of Lyon Village, who have been on a motor trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they were the guests of relatives, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stewart, of Lyon Village, and their children, Dorothy and Bobby, are spending their vacation at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Roy Braden, of Golf Club Manor, Va., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pence, of Greenville, Va., has returned home. She was accompanied by her parents who will be her guests for two weeks.

Miss Louise Herrell, of Mulhall, Va., entertained at the home of her parents Wednesday at a farewell party in honor of Miss Maryellen Rogers, who will leave September 24 for Harrisonburg, Va., to enter the Harrisonburg State Teacher's College. The hostess was assisted by her mother and her house guest, Miss Helen Haines, of Herndon, Va.

Front Royal, Va.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mrs. Elizabeth Poulton will resume her duties as social secretary at Hollins College Monday, after spending the summer vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Moore and son, of Annapolis, Md., have returned home after a visit with Mr. Moore's sisters, Misses Emma and Effie Moore.

Lieut. Comdr. Carroll Tyler, U. S. N., has returned to the fleet after a visit with Mrs. Tyler and her parents, Col. and Mrs. Warren Whiteside, at Front Royal Remount Depot.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Updyke, of Updyke Manor, were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Benter, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Van Horn, of Indianapolis, and Mr. Robert Lewis, of Atlanta.

The Mexican Army Polo Team, now visiting in the United States, were guests of Col. Warren Whiteside and other officers at Front Royal Remount Depot Thursday.

Scranton Girl Weds Officer

Miss Mary Evans Becomes Bride of Lieut. John Elwood Mead.

Miss Mary Margaret Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell P. Evans, of Scranton, Pa., and Lieut. John Elwood Mead, of Washington, son of United States Commissioner of Reclamation and Mrs. Elwood Mead, were married yesterday morning at the summer home of the bride's parents at Lake Sheridan in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. The Rev. A. D. Upton, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, read the marriage service, during which a musical program was given by Mr. Theodore Bauer. Summer garden flowers formed the attractive setting for the ceremony. There were no attendants.

The bride wore a colonial model of white, and carried a formal shower of gardenias and pompon chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony the couple were assisted in receiving guests by the bride and bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Evans was attired in a rust shade ensemble and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias, and Mrs. Mead was in black velvet with corsage of gardenias.

After the wedding breakfast, Lieut. and Mrs. Mead left for a motor trip, following which they will reside in Plattsburgh, N. Y., where Lieut. Mead is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Sayward's School, Philadelphia, and the Frobel League, New York. Lieut. Mead is a graduate of West Point, class of 1934.

Winchester, Va.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCormac entertained at dinner in their home, Macsfield in honor of Edmund P. Hunter, of Washington, the guest of his sister, Miss Carrie Hunter.

Mrs. Harold Brown was hostess to the Shawnee Garden Club.

Mrs. C. Marshall Baldwin and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Oden, were recent guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Victor L. Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Garner Edmonds entertained at dinner at Tokus Inn in honor of Miss Bernetta Ritter and Paul Rosenberger, who were attendants at the recent marriage of the Edmonds.

Mrs. Ralph S. Fansler entertained at a bridge party and linen shower in honor of Miss Mary Thomas, whose marriage to Jack Pearson Lindsay was solemnized Thursday evening.

Miss Margaret Byrd has returned after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Wylie Moore, of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Nelia DuPuy Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beverly, is visiting her aunt, Miss Nan DuPuy, of Richmond, and Miss Carolyn Richardson, of Newport News.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Dudley are the guests of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dudley, of Garden City, Long Island.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Clark and family have returned home after spending a vacation with relatives in Middlesex County.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Sloat have returned from Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bauserman entertained at their cabin on the Shenandoah River, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Combrey DeLancey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larrick, Misses Mary Sullivan and Emily Marshall and Charles Baker and Walter Fraley.

Waterford, Va.

Waterford, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Bay Street, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Carpenter, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker, of Washington, visited Mrs. A. L. McGavack.

Miss Ann Harper, of Washington, visited Miss Rosa Everhart.

Misses Minnie and Edmonia Russell, of Waterford, entertained at dinner on Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Westover, of Morgantown, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Piggott, of Purcellville, Va.; Mrs. Clift Berger and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell.

Mrs. W. P. Coleman entertained the Baptist Missionary Society on Friday.

Circus Planned To End Season At Watch Hill

Mrs. Richard B. Mellon Is Hostess at House Party Over Week-End.

Watch Hill, R. I., Sept. 8.—At the final dinner dance of the season at Misquamicut Golf Club, a novel entertainment will be given in the form of a circus. A troupe of entertainers will come from New York, and the whole atmosphere will be in keeping with the circus.

The committee, who are planning many attractions are Mesdames C. A. Griscom 3d, Edward Johnston, Edward Starr, jr., George H. Nichols, Hunter S. Marston, Jay Cooke and Persifor Frazer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perin, of Washington, entertained Mr. Harry Covington, of New York, and Mr. Henry Field, of Providence, at their cottage, Sea Crest.

Mrs. Richard B. Mellon is entertaining over the week-end Mr. Richard King Mellon, Alan Scaife, James Bovard and Mr. Robert McClintie, at her estate, Sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Scott are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Baker, of Wilmington, Del., for a few days.

Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Griscom, who have been spending several weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jabish Holmes, jr., are spending a week at Falmouth, as the guests of Mrs. Arthur Bell.

Mrs. Charles L. Curtis and Miss Juliette Curtis, who have been the guests of Misses Mary and Jane Lewis at Grove Beach, have returned to their home in Washington.

Miss Reita Fyfe, of Washington, is spending the remainder of the season at Misquamicut.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pendleton Taliaferro, of Washington, who are spending the summer at Narragansett, were guests at Linden Hall this week.

Mr. Hans Kindler has returned here after a concert tour, and will remain with his family, at Muskody Ridge, until late in September.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Kinnan, of Washington, are guests over the week-end of Mrs. Fanny P. Fish, at Mystic.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy entertained at luncheon at the Dunes Club at Narragansett yesterday Mesdames Hans Kindler, Baldwin Allan-Allan, Frank Sayles, Henry B. Spencer, George Hewitt Myers, of Watch Hill; Mrs. John L. Chamberlain, of Narragansett, and Mrs. Calvert B. Cottrell, of Westerly.

Leesburg, Va.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn will give a ball Wednesday evening at the Thomas Balch Memorial Library in honor of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Welbourn, who will be presented to Baltimore society this winter.

Eight hundred and seventy-five invitations have been mailed. Guests will include debutantes of Baltimore and a large number of young people from Washington and many sections of Virginia. The Rev. and Mrs. Welbourn will entertain at an intermission supper at their home for the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Lyon, of Purcellville, will entertain at dinner preceding the ball in honor of their daughter, Miss Constance Lyon, who will make her debut to Baltimore society this winter.

Miss Elizabeth Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, of Rockbridge Farm, Leesburg, and a popular member of the younger set of Loudoun County, has been chosen to represent the county as "Princess Loudoun" in the fourth annual Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival to be held at Manassas, September 28.

A dance for the benefit of the Thomas Balch Memorial Library was held at the library building this evening from 8 to 12. The Misses Mary Metzger and Sara Harrison were in charge.

Mrs. Emily B. Chinn, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Virginia, Order of Eastern Star, made her official visit to the Eastern Star Chapter at Leesburg Tuesday evening. The chapter presented her with a silver bon bon dish. After the meeting refreshments were served and there was special music. Other grand officers were present, as well as guests from Marshall, Hamilton and Ashburn Chapters.

Woodstock, Va.

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. O'Flaherty and children, Elaine and Betty Jane, of Washington, were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. William C. O'Flaherty.

Mrs. C. L. Stephens and her son and daughter, Miss Mildred Stephens and Mr. C. M. Stephens, jr., of Portsmouth, Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Riley.

Mrs. Houston Payne, of Mount Jackson, near here, entertained at a dance for the younger society set.

Mrs. Frank Tavenner, jr., entertained the Woodstock Garden Club at her home near here. Mrs. Phineas Stephens and Mrs. J. B. Rush were associate hostesses.

Mrs. J. M. Bauserman, jr., is the guest of friends at Gloucester Point, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Young and children, Patricia and Max, have returned to their home in Mobile, Ala., after being the guest of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bowman.

Occoquan, Va.

Occoquan, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Miss Margaret Burdette is visiting relatives in Crestwood, N. Y.

Mrs. Egbert W. Thompson has returned after visiting in southern Maryland.

Mrs. Betty Beery, of Washington, is the guest of her son, Mr. L. F. Beery.

Mrs. William Sanford and family are visiting relatives at Guinea, Va.

Mr. John W. Haggerty has returned from Lynchburg, where he attended the American Legion convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Clark had as their guests this week Miss Edna Wadell, of Washington.

Harrisonburg, Va.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.). Mrs. George Gilmer Grattan III entertained Tuesday morning at her home in honor of Mrs. Charles Nelson, a recent bride, and Miss Katherine Crawford, whose marriage to John Luther Walker, of Roanoke, will take place in October. Miss Margaret Grattan poured coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Switzer entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Grace Harnsberger and Mr. Paul Jamison, of Roanoke, whose engagement was recently announced.

Mrs. Herbert Hawkins and Mrs. Orvile entertained at bridge Thursday and Friday at the home of Mrs. Hawkins.

Mrs. C. D. Beard entertained at tea Saturday in honor of her daughters-in-law, Mrs. John Beard of here and Mrs. George Beard, of Houston, Texas. Mrs. Beard was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. G. G. Snarr, of Winchester, also Mrs. Charles Mauzy, Miss Edna Schaeffer, Mrs. Walton Wine, Mrs. Howard Rolston, Mrs. Orville Cooley, Mrs. Yancey Lineweaver, and Misses Mary Shaver, Jane Shaver, Charlotte Liskey, Lee Warren Hammer and Elizabeth Fletcher.

Scholar Feted At College Park

Miss Elena Hannigan Given Farewell Dinner Before Going to Germany.

College Park, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.). Capt. and Mrs. Everett L. Upson entertained at dinner at the Beaver Dam Country Club last evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Elena Hannigan, who will sail from New York Tuesday night on the Bremen for Germany. Miss Hannigan, who graduated with honors from both the University of Maryland and Temple School in Washington, will attend the University of Munich.

Guests were Maj. and Mrs. Homer Brown, Miss Evelyn Harrison, Miss Mary Ricketts, Miss Kathleen Hannigan, Miss Florence Peter, Miss Lois Lacey, Miss Beatrice Price, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, Mr. Charles Bishop, Mr. Willis Frazier, Mr. John Doerr, Mr. Joseph Sanford and Mr. Jack Batson.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, their daughter, Miss Eleanor Broughton, and their son Barnett are vacationing in Ocean City.

Maj. and Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem and their daughter Mary, who recently motored with Alvan Gillem, jr., to Cornwall, N. Y., where he will attend school, are now traveling through Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Cory, their daughter, Jean Marie, and their two sons, Ernest and Billy, are spending several days in Ocean City.

Mr. Jack Batson, Mr. John Silkman and Mr. Joseph Sanford have returned from a visit to Ocean City.

Mrs. Frank Ward entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Floyd Halloway, of Yorktown, Va. Her guests were Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Mrs. Leland Worthington, Mrs. William Hottel, Mrs. J. E. Metzger, Mrs. Catchins and Mrs. S. B. Shaw.

Martinsburg, W. Va.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Invitations have been issued here for the marriage of Miss Mary Virginia O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. O'Brien, this city, to Mr. Henry Stoneham Ralston Wilson, of this city, formerly of near Natural Bridge, Va. The wedding will be at St. John's Lutheran Church here Friday evening. Miss O'Brien is a Martinsburg High School and Shepherd State Teachers' College graduate, and for several years has taught in the county schools. Mr. Wilson is in the printing business here.

Mrs. Paul Specht entertained Tuesday night for Miss O'Brien.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Eagle and daughter, Mrs. Ira E. Eyler, jr., left yesterday for Rochester, N. Y., to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Jeannette Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Williams, and Dr. John Fletcher McAmmond, jr., which occurs Saturday. Miss Williams is well known here.

Miss Ruth E. Knadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Knadler, and Mr. Charles Andrews, both of Martinsburg, were married Tuesday evening at the parsonage of First United Brethren Church by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Wilt, pastor. Both are graduates of the high school here.

Strasburg, Va.

Strasburg, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Miss Catharine Funk entertained at a bridge party in her home at Middletown, near here, in honor of Mrs. Jack Crawford, of Strasburg. Guests included Mrs. Orville Wake, Miss Ruth Hopewell, Miss Betty Maphis, and Miss Ruth Stickley, of Strasburg; Mrs. E. M. Funk, Miss Betty McNeer, Miss Kitt Watson, Miss Dorothy Rhodes, Miss Nellie McCartney, Miss Martha Reely, Miss Catherine Funk and Miss Elizabeth Larrick, of Middletown, and Mrs. Richard Mann, of New York City.

Mrs. Robert Switzer and Miss Nelle Armentrout, of Harrisonburg, are guests of Mrs. S. L. Burgess.

Mrs. Nora Painter has returned to Winchester after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Beeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffmaster and Roy Hoffmaster, of Charles Town, W. Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stover.

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burwell have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Burwell, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Spottswood Burwell and family, of Loor Moor, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burwell, of Zanesville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shirley Kines and Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Payne, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiltshire.

Mrs. M. D. Massey, Mr. Charles Massey, Mrs. J. R. Pendleton and Mr. Robert Pendleton, of Washington, visited Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Mr. Landon Calvert, of Newark, N. J., visited his sister, Miss May Calvert.

Bethesda Homes Being Reopened For New Season

Summer's Passing and School Days' Nearness Bring Residents Back.

Bethesda, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Many of the houses in Edgemoor, Battery Park, Bradley Hills, Alta Vista and Northwest Park, which make up the Bethesda community, have been opened during the past week. Boys and girls have come home from camp, and getting ready for school is the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Elliott Middleton with their sons, who have been at their cottage at South Haven during the summer, are again at their home on the Rockville pike. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fred Roper, who had the Middleton house last winter, are staying with Mr. Roper's father and mother, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper. Later in the autumn they will have an apartment in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway have returned to their home in Edgemoor after attending the tennis matches at Forest Hills, Long Island. Miss Helen Hathaway is returning this week-end from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Curry and Miss Elise and Miss Tempe Curry, of Battery Park, at Staunton, Va. The Currys are guests of Mrs. Curry's mother, Mrs. C. Haile.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman, with their daughter, Miss Barbara, and their sons, Truman and Victor, of Battery Park, went to Wildwood Crest, N. J., Thursday, for a two days' visit.

Mrs. Lawrence at Home.

Mrs. R. B. Lawrence and her daughter, Miss Onolene Lawrence, who have had an apartment in town since their return from Florida, are at their home in Fairfax road. Mr. and Mrs. William V. Lawson, who have had the Lawrence home, have gone in town.

Mrs. Aldrich Moore entertained at a crazy quilt party Wednesday evening at her home in Alta Vista for members of Naomi Chapter, No. 23, Order of the Eastern Star. The first meeting of the chapter will be held Wednesday night at Masonic Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill returned Wednesday from Wilmington, N. C., where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Clendenin.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Basehoar are entertaining at a card party this evening at their home in Montgomery Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Marshall Collins, jr., have returned from Maine and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Landon Banfield at the Landon School in Bethesda. Mr. and Mrs. George Blackwell, who are associated with the school, have taken a home in Chestnut street in Bethesda.

Offutts Back From Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Winsor Offutt and their daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Elaine, have returned from Maine, where they spent their vacation at Sebago Lake. The Offutts had as their guests over the week-end Commander Frank Chew and Mrs. Chew, who are returning to their station in California, and Ensign William Fortune, who is stationed on the U. S. S. Texas.

Mrs. Iva L. Shear, of Battery Park, will go to Springfield, Pa., to spend the week-end with her son, Mr. Jerome S. Shear, and Mrs. Shear.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Earnshaw Hill, jr., of Old Georgetown road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Wednesday.

Mrs. William Nelson Morell was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night in Edgemoor.

Laurel, Md.

Laurel, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. James O'Kane spent the past week-end in Waynesboro, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen and their two children, of Annapolis, are guests of Mrs. James Boss.

Mrs. Thomas Israel has returned from a three weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Florida.

Miss Lucy Welling was the guest of friends in Warrenton, Va., over the week-end.

Miss Josephine Cronmiller left Wednesday for Wallingford, Pa., where she will be for the winter.

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Mr. John Philip Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Berry, formerly of Laurel, and Miss Martha Brunner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunner, of Philadelphia, September 21 in St. Peter's Church, Germantown.

Mrs. Mark Schatz entertained at a children's party Sunday afternoon in honor of her small son, Mark Norton Schatz, who was 5 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. James Bradley, of Baltimore, were guests of friends here during the week.

Capt. and Mrs. John Biggar and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fisher have returned from a week's visit to Atlantic City.

Miss Catherine McCeney and her uncle, Mr. Robert Sadler, were week-end guests of relatives in Delaware City, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. John Millette and their three daughters have moved to Upper Marlboro.

Mr. C. F. Winslow left Thursday to attend the State foresters' meeting in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCeney spent the past week-end in Marlboro in their old family home.

Miss Margaret Boss is spending the week-end with her uncle, Mr. William Stanley, Assistant to the Attorney General, and his family in Ely, Vt.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mount Vernon, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Inske returned Thursday after attending the American Legion convention at Lynchburg, where Mr. Inske was named commander of the legion in Virginia.

Miss Lillian Hinegardner has returned after visiting relatives in Timberville.

Mrs. Edward Nixon entertained the Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schneider returned this week from Colonial Beach.

Crawford Family Members Return From Reunion Party

Mrs. Alcena Lamond and Whites at Home in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Alcena Lamond, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William L. White and their children, has returned to Takoma Park from a motor trip to Lisbon, Ohio, where she attended the annual family reunion of the Crawford family of which she is a member. Others from Takoma Park who attended the reunion included Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Lamond, Mrs. Ethel Lamond, and Mr. Clyde Lamond and his family, and brother, of Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Gary have as their house guests the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gary, of San Antonio, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gary are en route home from an extended motor trip through Canada and the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meiklejohn have returned from a two weeks' vacation passed in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allard have just returned from a stay of two weeks at Atlantic City.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Musgrove announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Musgrove, to Mr. Thomas C. Forsythe, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy have returned from a week's stay at New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin Simpson, jr., entehtained last week-end Ensign Henry E. Schmid, U. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bowen, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson and their children, of Trenton, N. J., are spending some time at North Beach.

Mr. E. H. Hughes and his brother, Mr. Verne Hughes, left the early part of the week for an extended trip through northern Indiana and Illinois.

An interesting wedding took place Tuesday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eon G. Salisbury, when Miss Ethel Lucile Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tompkins, of Delta, Ohio, and Mr. Charles Hector Brock, son of Mr. David Brock, of Kynock, Ontario, Canada, were married. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. R. French in the presence of a number of friends of the couple. Following a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Brock will be at home to their friends at 903 Maple avenue.

Return From New York.

Miss Beatrice Holquist and Miss Rachel Christman have returned from New York City where they attended summer school at Columbia University.

Mrs. Irma Ulrich and her daughter, Miss Mildred Ulrich, recently spent two weeks at their former home, Altoona, Pa., where they visited relatives.

The Rev. Lloyd Christman is on a trip that will take him through Tennessee, Georgia and Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Manton have returned from a week-end visit with relatives at Pawtucket, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Eliott entertained a few evenings ago in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ludington, of Coltewa, Tenn. Many of those present were former students and teachers in Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Spring, Mich. Those invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Ludington were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. French, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Russell, Mrs. L. Jennie Kellogg, Mrs. Flora H. Williams, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Miss Dorothy Goodrich, Miss May Lewins, Miss Florence Elliott, Miss Grace Elliott, Mr. Lewis Ludington, Mr. Wylie French and Mr. Clifford Ludington.

Virginia Resort Draws Notables

Old Point Comfort Beach Is Scene of Polo Games and Navy Parade.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The early fall season is being ushered in this week-end with a hum of activity exceeding anything previously experienced here this year.

Distinguished visitors from all parts of the country are here to see the concentration of Naval strength off Old Point Comfort Beach and to participate in the "fleet week" entertainments to be staged all next week in honor of the men attached to the ships in Hampton Roads. Among the visitors is the Baroness Hans Von Below, of Washington, who is spending some time at the New Chamberlin, attending many of the nightly dances at the roof garden. Lieut. Bohan Markowski, of the Polish navy, is also stopping at the hotel. He is here to attend the 1934-1935 session of the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe. Lieut. Nedim Muharrom, of the Turkish army, and Capt. Mehmet Izzet, of the Turkish navy, are also registered for the school term which ends next June.

Polo games starting today between teams from the Fort Monroe and Langley Field Army posts on the Old Point College field will hold the attention of society here for the next few days. The series of three games, the second to be played off Wednesday, will be climaxed after the last chukker next Saturday by a polo ball on the roof garden of the New Chamberlin.

Mr. James Craig Peacock, director of the United States Shipping Bureau, and several associates from Washington were guests of honor at a luncheon Wednesday at the New Chamberlin Hotel, held by the State Port Authority of Virginia and attended by about 30 prominent State officials. In addition to Mr. Peacock, the guests of honor were Mr. Huntington P. Morse, vice president of the Merchants Fleet Corporation; Mr. Otto Preater, member of the Advisory Commission of the United States Shipping Board Bureau; Mr. F. G. Frieser, director of the traffic division, and Mr. Paul Millians, budget director.

Colesville, Md.

Colesville, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—H. M. Carroll and Granville O'Keefe left Saturday to visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nicholson, of Washington, were guests Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Nicholson.

Miss Hazel Hobbs was the week-end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. V. J. Ray.

Mrs. Granville Thompson, Ethel Lavenia Thompson and Miss Pauline Suthard spent last week at North Beach, Md. Miss Lucile Priest and Mrs. James Thompson spent the week-end with them.

Mrs. Leonard Musgrove, Miss Shirley Ann Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Joe Voelker, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Oland and Master Dorsey Allen Oland were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Patton.

Mr. Richard Davidson and three friends from Ridgewood, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs.

La Plata, Md.

La Plata, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mrs. B. B. Wills had as her guests during the week at her home, Chapel Point, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gosnell, of Granite, and Mrs. Burns, of East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennette Crain and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marbury, of Baltimore, were among Labor Day guests at the Wallaston Manor Club.

Rudolf Carrico and Miss Dorothy Posey motored to Virginia Beach this week to visit Miss Anne Maher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, jr., of New York, were guests this week at Idaho, the home of Mr. Matthews' parents.

Eastern Point Program Is Set

Golf and Tennis Matches Scheduled This Week; Benefit Planned.

Eastern Point, Conn., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Leading tennis players of New England have gathered here for the Eastern Connecticut tournament, to be held this week at the Shenecossett Golf Club. The Shenecossett Yacht Club will sponsor an exhibition golf match on the Shenecossett course to raise funds for the coming year.

Mr. James J. Farley, Postmaster General, is at the Griswold Hotel for a few days, where he is attending the State Democratic convention. Gov. Wilber L. Cross, of Hartford, is also at the Griswold Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. English gave a supper dance in the Griswold this evening. Among the guests were Mrs. Ferdinand Pecora, Col. George Krapf and Mrs. Krapf, Miss Nell Mercier, Mr. Malcolm Laidlaw, Mrs. Lilly Richmond, Mrs. Frank C. Henderson and Princess Mallkov.

Miss Rose Lawton Morrison, niece of Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis and Senator Lewis, of Illinois, has been the guest of former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, at Salem. Miss Morrison recently announced her engagement to Mr. Hiram Bingham, jr. Mr. Bingham is secretary to the American Embassy in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo G. Burgess, of Washington, have arrived at their country estate after spending several months abroad.

Miss Florence Haines and Miss Margaret D. Haines, of Washington, who have been the guests of Mrs. Lilly Richmond, were guests of honor at a cocktail party last evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. English at the Griswold Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan were recent visitors here on board their yacht Corsair.

Mr. Ferdinand Pecora has been a guest of Mr. William Morck at Indian Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies are entertaining at El Reposo Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tinker, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Jackson, of Madison, Wis.; Mr. Keith Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Cheaver Cowdin, of New York.

Harpers Ferry.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Miss Virginia Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Millar, of New Rochelle, N. Y., is visiting here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Winters. Miss Millar recently returned from a visit in Sweden.

John Gardner, United States Navy, who recently spent a two weeks' leave with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kronk, left this week for Philadelphia, where he will return to his ship, the U. S. S. Mississippi. He will leave soon for a cruise in Southern waters.

Misses Helen and Frances Kaplon have returned from Chicago, where they visited with their sister, Mrs. Saul Werble.

Mr. Harwood Cauffman has returned here after visiting his sister, Mrs. William MacPherson, in Pittsburgh.

Purcellville, Va.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The Loudoun County Fair and Horse Show, which was held in Purcellville this week, drew a large number of visitors. Guests were entertained in many homes and a gala atmosphere filled the town.

House guests of Mrs. Rachel Norman included Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bleecker, jr., and Mr. John Cliff, of Washington.

Miss Lynn Norman spent last week in Washington and Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bready were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bready, in Herndon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. W. S. Cole, at Shadowland.

Miss Hunt Hardinge, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Leslie James.

Church Society At Hyattsville Serves Banquet

Methodist Group Initiates Annual Affair; Shower for Miss Carr.

Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The first annual banquet of the Young Peoples Society of the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church was held Friday evening at the church under direction of Mrs. Leslie Reeley. The speaker was the Rev. S. Carroll Coale, of Washington, who was introduced by the pastor, the Rev. U. S. A. Heavener. Mr. Frank Bowers, who founded the society, retired from the presidency at the installation exercises in favor of Mr. Paul Reeley. Others taking office were Mr. Edward Hutchinson, vice president; Miss Jeannette Padgett, secretary; Miss Peggy Bowers, treasurer, and Mr. Joseph Ferrier, historian.

Mr. Walter Welsh, of Winston-Salem, N. C., formerly of Hyattsville, and his brother, Mr. Hammond Welsh, jr., are on a motor trip to visit friends in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. George Adams has returned after visiting relatives in Hillsboro, Va.

Miss Mary Louise Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr, whose marriage to Mr. Edwin Hays Gott, of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, will take place at noon October 6 in the Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church here, was the guest of honor at a surprise household shower Saturday given by Miss Charlotte Perrie and Miss Alice Perrie, daughters of Mrs. Edna Perrie, of Lothian, Md. The party was held at the tea house at Fair Haven, Md. Among those present from Hyattsville were Miss Bessie Gibson and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr.

Mrs. T. B. Norris, of Omaha, Nebr., and Mrs. S. P. Robertson, of Salem, Va., are guests of the Mayor of Hyattsville and Mrs. T. H. Willis. Mrs. Willis has been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Willis, at Culpeper, Va.

W. C. T. U. Opens Season.

The first meeting of the season of the W. C. T. U. of Hyattsville was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Orson Eaton, who presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Edward Dunford. Delegates elected to the county convention held yesterday in Mount Rainier were Miss Anna Roseborough, Mrs. Charles Glass and Mrs. Frank Bartoo.

Mrs. H. L. Price and children, of Norcross, Ga., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coburn, have returned from a visit with their hosts and their daughter, Miss Charlotte Coburn, to Amagansett, Long Island.

Dr. M. M. Haring is passing some time in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. William Wallace and Miss Charlotte Ericson have returned from a motor trip through the Middle West and a visit to the fair in Chicago.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet tomorrow afternoon at the M. E. Church on Johnson avenue. All children from 6 to 14 and are invited.

Mrs. S. W. Purdum and Miss Mildred Purdum are in Wilmington, Del., visiting Mrs. Purdum's daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Land and their family are visiting relatives near Staunton, Va.

Miss Patton Married.

Mr. Harry J. Patton, of Bladensburg, announces the marriage of his daughter, Lora Naomi, to Mr. Russell B. Thomas, Wednesday, at Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boswell and family are passing some time at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. Howard Ritchie, Mr. William Hays, and Mr. Owen Chaney, jr., are passing some time at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chew Zantzinger are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Richard Chew Zantzinger, jr.

Mrs. Roy Cross with her children is visiting her parents in Virginia.

Among those from here who have been spending time at Ocean City, Md., are Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring and family, Miss Mary Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Owens, Miss Betty Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Daly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill and family, Miss Rosalie Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James and family.

Miss Thelma Harrison and Miss Doris Owings have returned from Atlantic City.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Gaithersburg, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Miss Carrie Blount entertained the Woman's Club Thursday at the first meeting of the fall.

Mr. William Troxell, of Franklin, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Scates and Mr. Ora Hostetter motored to Chicago and attended the Century of Progress Fair.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Ayers and family have returned to Bridgeport, W. Va., after visiting Miss Mildred Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulks, Miss Leona Fulks and Miss Mildred Lewis have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norson, of New York, spent last week-end with Mrs. Norson's mother, Mrs. Milton Dutrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs and two children are visiting Mrs. Jacobs' brother and sister-in-law in New York.

Members of the Ascension Guild were entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Sinclair Taylor.

Mrs. B. D. Schwartz has returned after a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salter, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Misses Laura and Lettie Souder have returned from Coatsville, Pa., and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Norman Belt entertained the Philathea class of Grace Church Tuesday evening.

Miss Jane Ross, of Baltimore, was the resent guest of Mrs. Robert Ramsdell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed and daughter and Mrs. Lawrence Darby are on a motor trip through Virginia and West Virginia.

Sandy Spring, Md.

Sandy Spring, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Miss Sylvia Stabler entertained for her house guests with a bridge party Monday evening at her home, Sunnyside. Guests included Miss Nancy McCarty, Miss Elgar Jones, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Sue Thomas, Miss Jamie Hagerman, Mrs. Robert M. Stabler, Mr. Albert Stabler, jr., Mr. R. Bentley Thomas, jr., Mr. John Thomas, Mr. Bob Moore, Dr. Robert M. Stabler, Mr. Pete Gilmore and the Messrs. Stabler, of Sunnyside.

The picnic of the Sunday school of the Friends was held this week at Homestone. Tomorrow the school will resume its classes, dropped for the summer.

Among those who attended the Warrenton horse show Monday were Mr. Laurence J. Stabler, of Wallingford, Pa., who has been a guest at Edgewood; his father, Mr. Albert Stabler, Albert Stabler, jr., and Mr. Mortimer O. Stabler.

Mrs. George Wright, of Kennett, has returned to Chicago with her son who has been a guest at the Wright home, and will remain several weeks. Miss Catherine Trundle accompanied them to resume her studies at Northwestern University.

A number of social activities for the week were postponed on account of the death of Mr. R. Roland Moore Tuesday.

Miss Sylvia Stabler had as guests over Labor Day Miss Polly Starr, of Chester, Pa.; Miss Polly Teezo, of Sanwood, N. J., and Miss Alice Seidel, of Leonia, N. J. Sunday afternoon Miss Stabler's guests saw her receive a silver loving cup in the mixed tennis doubles at Sharon, when she, with Mr. Bob Moore, defeated Miss Claire Hutton and Mr. Charles Ligon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Thomas and son, Jack, have returned from Salisbury, Md., where they visited the family of Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. Lewis Rumford joined his parents who have been visiting at Plainfield, and returned to Wilmington with Dr. and Mrs. Rumford after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas and daughter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thomas over the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stabler have returned to Swarthmore, Pa., after a two weeks' stay at Edgewood.

Mrs. Harold Stabler, of Chevy Chase, Md., has been a guest at Brooke Manor the past week.

Mrs. Florence Carpenter, with her daughter and son, were guests of Miss Julia Hallowell for the holidays.

Fredericksburg, Va.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Outstanding among the weeks social affairs was a dance complimenting Miss Marian Low Karsten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karsten, jr., held Tuesday night at the Mansfield Hall Country Club. Several hundred guests attended.

Miss Alice Dew has returned after a visit with Miss Georgia Jessup in Columbus, Ga. Miss Dew made the trip with Miss Mildred Fornbaker, of Washington. While in the South Miss Dew and Miss Fornbaker were widely entertained by the younger set of Columbus and Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Perry A. Thompson and Mrs. W. Francis Rowe entertained with a tea at Rivercrest, Mrs. Thompson's home, for several Fredericksburg guests. Presiding at the punch bowl was Miss Julia Decker, assisted by Mrs. Charles Bowie, Miss Julia Mason Rowe, Miss Mary Nelson Decker, Miss Mary Frances Rowe, Miss Flossie Bailey, Miss Bettie Billingsley, Miss Ruby Dillard, Miss Marian Karsten and Miss Nancy Butzner.

A group of Fredericksburg residents motored to Washington last week to attend a performance of "The Drunkard," on the roof of the Willard Hotel. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hyde Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benedum, Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Lanier, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph T. K. Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Craver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blake, Miss Ellen Knox, Miss Irma Bell, Miss Mary Houston, Miss Catesby Willis, Miss Anne Harrison Shepherd, Jesse Willoughby, Levin Houston 3d, Warren Farmer, Frederick Tobias, Edward C. Bell, jr., Francis Kay Howard, John Lewis and Marion Willis.

The engagement of Miss Julia ...azer Decker to Mr. Schuyler Walker Bristow, of Richmond, has been announced by her parents, Mr. nad Mrs. Nelson Calvin Decker. Mr. Bristow is the son of Mrs. Charles L. Chesley, of Rivercrest, and of the late Schuyler Woodford Bristow. The wedding will take place October 27 at the Baptist Church here.

North Woodside

Joyce Reside celebrated her tenth birthday with a party Saturday afternoon. The guests were Eleanor McCeney, Barbara Randall, Barbara Spencer, Ann Kacy, Thelma ...errimin, Ann McDonald, Roberta Leonard, Mary Martha Finn, Patricia Whitacre, Rolda Northrup, Jacqueline Northrop, Janice Bradshaw, Evelyn Cooley, Rita McDermott and Marjorie Reside.

Mrs. P. F. Stiffler has returned from a trip to Chicago, where she attended the fair and visited her daughter.

Dorothy Algire spent the week-end in Atlantic City and New York.

Mrs. J. Lewis Thomas, of Atmore, ..., was the guest for a few days of Mrs. Gus Blew.

Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Brown and children are visiting in Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trodden, Mr. and Mrs. John Blades and Miss ...n Coughlin were supper guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. ...ulte, jr.

Miss Mary Virginia Jett, of Reedville, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. ...n Marsh.

Mr. Walter Crist has returned from Timberville, Va., where he attended the Ritchie reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Titus spent the week-end on a motor trip to ...rby Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh and daughter, Mary Drew, spent a few days in Mount Airy, Md., where they were the guests of Mrs. Marsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spurrier.

...elen Watson, of Fair Haven, is spending a few weeks as the guest of Rosa Lee Stewart.

Mrs. E. H. Gottwalls and Mrs. ...a Buchanan spent the week-end in Virginia.

Hagerstown, Md.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—A wedding of much interest locally was solemnized at St. Marys Episcopal Church, Roland Park, Baltimore, when Miss Gladys Downs Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gibson, Baltimore, became the bride of William Parsons Campbell, son of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Campbell, this city. The Rev. F. Allen Parsons, uncle of the bridegroom, rector of the Ascension Church, Washington, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Robert Barton, jr., was the matron of honor, while Dr. E. Thrall Campbell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, with Miss Helen Gibson and Miss Marie McCauley, Baltimore, as bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will make their home at College Park, Md.

Miss Blanche Gluck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gluck, became the bride of Harry W. Maugans at a pretty wedding at the home of the bride, the Rev. Dr. Aaron M. Gluck, Martinsburg, uncle of the bride, officiating. Miss Elva Myers, of Mason-Dixon, was the only attendant.

Miss Ethel Jane Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, of Hagerstown, and Richard Alwyn Happle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Happle, of Highfield, were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Russell Garnand, Funkstown. The Rev. Charles Funk officiated.

The engagement of Miss Isabel Alinda Frush, of Hagerstown, and Alvin V. Burgess, New York City, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frush. Miss Frush teaches in the local schools and Mr. Burgess at the Kenwood High School, near Baltimore.

The Rev. Paul B. Watlington was tendered a reception by members of the First Baptist Church, where he has completed five years as pastor.

Miss Elizabeth R. Rowe, Berkeley, Calif., formerly of Hagerstown, who had been touring Europe, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Darner prior to reutrning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Updegraff quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Joseph W. Byron and daughters, Misses Jane and Susanne Byron, have returned from Rehoboth Beach.

Lieut. Williston Palmer, Fort Hays, Ohio, and Robert Bridges, New York, were recent guests of Col. and Mrs. John Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Byron have returned from Jamestown, R. I., where they spent part of the summer. They had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Francis MacMillan, Detroit.

Leonardtown, Md.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—One of the interesting fall weddings was that of Miss Olive Marie Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bean, of Great Mills, and Mr. Leon Hill, son of the late William A. and Mary Ida Hill, of Mechanicsville. The ceremony was performed in the Immaculate Conception Church at Mechanicsville by the Rev. James Duff, S. J., pastor, at 11 a. m. Tuesday. The bride, wearing dark blue crepe, was accompanied by Miss Margaret Knight as maid of honor. Benjamin Hill, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bridal pair left after the ceremony to visit the Chicago Fair, and will reside in Mechanicsville.

Another pretty fall wedding this week was that of Miss Emily Elizabeth Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynwood Davis, of Charlotte Hall, and Mr. William Rich Chesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Chesley, of Charlotte Hall, Wednesday at 3 p. m. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Franklin Lee Metcalfe, in Dent Memorial P. E. Chapel, and which was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and autumn flowers.

Mrs. Dale Cropper, sister of the bride, played the wedding music and accompanied her husband, Dale Cropper, who sang "I Love You Truly," just before the ceremony. The bride, wearing a white lace princess gown with a white lace hat and carrying lilies of the valley and bride roses, was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Marie Strowd, of Washington, wearing yellow satin with brown velvet jacket and hat, and carrying talisman roses, was maid of honor. Walter Dyson, of Charlotte Hall, was best man. The church was thronged with guests, and after the ceremony the couple left for a Southern tour. They will reside at the Chesley estate in Charlotte Hall. Both are members of prominently known Southern Maryland families.

Loker Raley, who has been vacationing this summer with his mother and aunts in Leonardtown, returned this week to resume his studies in New York City.

Culpeper, Va.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—A number of Culpeper people attended the wedding in Warrenton this afternoon of Miss Frances Anderson and Mr. Thomas Franklin Nelson, of Culpeper, which took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ford Anderson.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. F. Sanford, of Culpeper, grandfather of the bridegroom. Sanford Nelson served his brother as best man. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make their home in the Piedmont Apartments here.

Mr. Byrd Leavell, Assistant Register of the United States Treasury, and Mrs. Leavell, of Washington, spent the week at their country home near here, and were week-end guests of Mrs. A. W. Pulliam in town.

Miss Gertrude Durant entertained at tea at Riverdale, her home in the county, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin, of St. Joseph, Mo., who are with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith.

After spending the summer in New York, Miss Laura Thornhill has returned here, and had as her guests over Labor Day holiday, Miss Grace Lyles and Mr. George Harvey, of New York, Miss Frances Hodges and Mr. Robert Talman, of Washington.

Mrs. Herz Honored.

Mrs. Fulton Brylawski entertained at luncheon Thursday at her home in Forest Hills in compliment to Mrs. Seymour Herz, who will soon leave for Chicago to make her home.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The Fortnightly Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harold F. Wieler Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell as leader. The subject was "Review of Selected Short Stories." The club will hold a card party in the Herndon Hotel September 26, with the following committee in charge: Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. Louis Ferguson, Mrs. Harold F. Weiler, Mrs. Russell Lynn and Mrs. William Myer.

Miss Maude Yount entertained at a dinner party Thursday in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Sophie Benner, age 95. Mrs. Emma Stump, of Florida, sister of Mrs. Benner, also was a guest.

Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell has returned from Shady Side Beach on the Chesapeake Bay, where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edmund Parry, who has a summer cottage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Welby Nalles, Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer and Russell Gillette have returned from a fishing trip to Montross, Va.

Mrs. C. M. Dudding has returned from a ten-day trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. Isaac Long has returned to New York City after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Long.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer entertained at bridge Thursday in honor of their niece, Miss Leona Adela Sultan, of Enfield, N. C. Others who entertained in honor of Miss Sultan were Mr. Arthur Hyde Buell, jr., Mr. Melvin Nachman and Miss Jean Humme.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe Curtis and two sons, of South Boston, are visiting Mrs. Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Edgar Aud.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock, Harry Lee, jr., and Mr. Hubert Hoye, of Washington, were week-end guests at the A. H. Kirk home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson and daughter, Sara Ellen, were week-end guests of Mrs. Welby Weeden in Philomont.

Miss Marcia Boynton, of Washington, was a recent guest of Mrs. S. F. Hutchison.

Poolesville, Md.

Poolesville, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Miss Vera Jean, of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. A. Dollarhide.

Miss Louise Hershperger and Miss Elizabeth White spent the past week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles A. Ritchey, of New York City, is visiting Mrs. Charles Elgin.

Mrs. Virginia Hershperger and little son were week-end guests of her sister at Towson, Md.

Miss Dorothy Bolton, of Olney, was an overnight guest of Miss Doris Bodmer Thursday.

Elder H. H. Lefferts and family, of Leesburg, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin White.

Dr. and Mrs. Byron White, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hayes, of Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saum, of Harrisburg, Pa., were week-end guests of Miss Myerly.

Miss Geraldine Bray, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gray Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary Claggett and Mrs. Louise Ball, of Washington, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. White.

Mrs. Harry Williams entertained at dinner Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Edwin Book Miller, of Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Whitley, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Otis Williams, of Round Hill, Va.; Mrs. G. R. Gray, Miss Virginia Poole and Miss Helen Pyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Emmert and two daughters, of Washington, were week-end guests of Miss Mary Emmert.

Mrs. Jennie Spurrier, Mrs. A. M. Reddick and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reddick were week-end guests of Mrs. Kernie Boone at York, Pa.

Garrett Park, Md.

Garrett Park, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Akers, Mrs. B. L. Rucker, Miss Clara Rucker and Miss Ruth Rucker spent two weeks at Ogunquit, Me. Miss Florence Parks Rucker, of Montclair, N. J., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Akers.

Mrs. L. L. Dye and son, Mr. Gifford Dye, have returned from a motor trip to Boston and through the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban B. MacMullen spent several days visiting relatives at Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Richard Akers was hostess at a card party Friday for the benefit of the Chapel Guild.

Mrs. Frank Weaver and children left Thursday for their home in Detroit after visiting Mrs. Weaver's parents, Lieut. Comdr. J. F. Defandorf and Mrs. Defandorf.

Mrs. James Furse and her guest, Mrs. L. Whittle, of Atlanta, Ga., have returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keller, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clarkson. Miss Emily Moseley, of Staunton, Va., is also visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Plank and family motored to Missouri to visit relatives, en route to Chicago, where they visited the fair. Mrs. Plank's mother, Mrs. J. D. Waller, of El Dorado Springs, Mo., accompanied them on the return trip to be their guest this winter.

Karl Dieffenbach will return today from St. Simons Island, Ga.

Mr. Winfield Scott Macgill, Mr. Bradford Ross, son of Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross, and Mr. A. C. Liggitt, of Richfield, Conn., and Washington, have returned from a trip to Yellowstone Park.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The wedding of Miss Dorothy M. Anstatt, of St. Albans, Long Island, niece of William R. Sterbinsky, professor of music at Mount St. Mary's College, and Mr. Vincent Keller, of St. Albans, took place here Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mrs. William R. Sterbinsky was bridesmaid, while Mr. Keller had Prof. Sterbinsky as his best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William J. Groeninger, pastor of St. Joseph's Church.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Treiber, Mrs. Frances Treiber and Mr. Francis Sanders spent the week on a motor trip to New York City and Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Geisey, of New York City, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Geisey's mother, Mrs. Minnie Patterson.

Warrenton, Va.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Miss Frances Lamarque Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Ford G. Anderson, of Warrenton, and Mr. Thomas Franklin Nelson, jr., of Culpeper, were married here yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Charles T. Herndon officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Sanford, of Culpeper, grandfather of the bridegroom.

The ceremony was performed in the drawing room of Mrs. Anderson's home, which was decorated with ferns, clementis and other garden flowers. Mrs. Anderson gave her daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Nellie Rupp, of Baltimore, was maid of honor. Mr. Sanford Nelson, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Mr. T. W. Street played the wedding march and Miss Eleanor Sanford, cousin of the bridegroom, sang.

After a wedding trip of two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will live in Culpeper, Va.

Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. T. Franklin Nelson, of Culpeper, parents of the bridegroom; his two brothers, Mr. Paul Nelson and Mr. Richard Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Nelson, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brodie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rupp, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Esby-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Levi, Mr. and Mrs. George Corns, Miss Jessie Simonds and Miss Rachel Gibson, all of Washington; Mr. James Harrison Bowen, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brodie, of Roanoke, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tyson, of Halethorpe, Md.

Miss May Mills and her niece, Miss Annabel Long, are the guests of Mrs. Harrison Nesbit. Mrs. Robert Keith Nielson entertained at tea Friday.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harold O'D. Hunter and Miss Ernestine Hunter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Appleton at Marshfield.

Kensington, Md.

Kensington, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mrs. Fred Graff has arrived from Albuquerque, N. Mex., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings and family have returned from a trip to Minnesota, Chicago and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chappell, of New York, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell.

Mrs. William L. Lewis, Mrs. John T. Williams and Mrs. Julian Waters have returned from a sea trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browne have returned from San Francisco, via the Panama Canal.

Mrs. Grace L. Ryan was the guest of honor at a reception held Friday evening at the Presbyterian Sunday school rooms, given by citizens of Kensington, Capitol View and Garrett Park. Mrs. Willard Warthen was chairman of the reception committee and was assisted by Mrs. E. S. Noyes, Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings, Mrs. Thomas Tremearne, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Richard Wiebe and Mrs. Wilbur N. Baughman.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt and Miss Anna Peck have returned from a visit in the North.

Mrs. B. L. Vipond and her daughter, Miss Lesleymae Vipond, motored to Portland, Me., and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graff have gone to Lake Placid, and later will spend some time in Canada.

Dr. Thomas D. Windiate has returned from Sister Bay, Wis., where he was the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. Nyhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb and Miss Marcia Lamb have returned from Culver Lake, N. J. Miss Lamb, who attended Dickinson College last year, will leave September 18 for Chapel Hill, to enter the University of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rife, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lewis. Miss Bessie Taylor, daughter of the late Judge A. Taylor, of Washington, was their guest for a week.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Parker, who recently returned from Port Arthur, Tex., left yesterday for Virginia Beach. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Emily Parker, and the former's father, Mr. W. E. Parker. Miss Parker will return Wednesday to William and Mary College.

Manassas, Va.

Manassas, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Miss Ellen Bisson entertained at a delightful intermission party last Monday night during the Catholic Woman's Club dance.

Miss Bisson's guests included Mary Cocke, Frances Larkin, Maude Larkin, Meaker Burke, Mary Marstellar, Mary Lynch, Lucy Gibson, Shadwell Berry, Edwin Beachley, Carrol Rice, Carl Kincheloe, Earl Hurst, Emelyn Marstellar, George Talcott, Thomas Cocke, Paul Cooksey, Robert Teates and Robert Adamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, of Richmond, spent last week-end with Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. L. E. Pope. They attended the Labor Day dance.

Miss Anne Smith, of Richmond, has been the recent guest of Miss Mary Cocke.

Lincoln, Va.

Lincoln, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mrs. May Thompson and her daughter, Miss Stella Thompson, entertained at dinner Friday. Their guests were Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Mrs. E. B. Gregg, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs Dora McGavack, and Mrs. Cosmelia Janney.

Miss Eleanor Smith has resumed her work at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Miss Jane Taylor has returned home from Camp Keewadin.

Mrs. Harvey Gerry and son, Harvey, jr., left Monday for New York, where they sailed for France.

Mrs. Howard M. Hoge entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of the younger members of the Lincoln Women's Christian Temperance Union who will leave for college. Those present were Misses Henrietta Taylor, Anna Branch Nichols, Edna Brown, Catherine Gregg, Louise Otley, Esther Smith, Barbara Gregg, Lulu Neill and Dorothea Erbe.

Frederick, Md.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The first large fall wedding of the season here was solemnized Saturday in Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, when Miss Margaret Jeanette Sager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sager, became the bride of Mr. Carroll Staley James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward James. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Dr. G. Ellis Williams, Calvary pastor, performed the ceremony.

Miss Elizabeth Sager, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Paul L. Willard was best man. The ushers were Mr. E. Austin James and Mr. J. Walker Carty. Mrs. G. Ellis Williams played the wedding march. The bride is a graduate of Hood College and has been engaged in social work in Baltimore. The groom, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is an electrical engineer.

Mrs. J. Cernon Coblentz and Mrs. Edward F. Holter entertained at a bridge party at the home of the latter Friday evening. Their guests were Mrs. John L. Routzahn, Mrs. Henry R. Shoemaker, Miss Miriam House, Mrs. Walter L. Remsberg, Mrs. Morris Coblentz, Mrs. Simon Koogle, Mrs. William Kefauver, Miss Nora Wise, Miss Edith Fink, Mrs. Leslie N. Coblentz, Mrs. Frank G. Remsberg, Mrs. George C. Rhoderick, jr., Miss Anna Dinterman, Mrs. Harlan Dinterman, Mrs. Guy Main, Mrs. Henry Magaha, Mrs. Alonzo Kepler, Mrs. Millard Coblentz, Mrs. Lora Kefauver and Miss Elva Shaffer.

Miss Eva Martha Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmerman, Adamstown, and Mr. William C. Woerner, this city, were married Saturday by the Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver, pastor of the Lutheran Church.

Miss Elizabeth Flook, Myersville, entertained at a bridge party in honor of Miss Laureada Hauver, Middletown, whose engagement to Noah E. Kefauver was recently announced. Miss Anna Mary Kefauver, Middletown, entertained Monday at a buffet supper in honor of Miss Hauver.

Berryville, Va.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beardsworth, of Raleigh, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Crampton Beardsworth, to Mr. Wilson Edward Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Shafer, of Norfolk. The marriage will take place late in October. Miss Beardsworth is a member of a prominent Clarke County family, the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Mattie Tapscott on whose estate she spent much of her girlhood.

Mr. Donald R. Richberg, secretary of President Roosevelt's Executive Council, and Mrs. Richberg were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart at their cottage in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, who have been making their home in New York, moved recently to Washington. They and their guests were among those who attended the supper party given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, who are spending the summer in a cottage near here. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Chew, of Ellwood their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chew; Mr. DuShare and Dr. Twist, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whiting and son, Richard Beverley Whiting, who left last week for Norfolk to see the United States Fleet, returned home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting and son were guests in Roanoke of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Broun, also of Miss Edith Garthwright, who accompanied them home.

Mr. Angus McDonald, of Charleston, W. Va., who has been the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browse, of Paignton, returned home Friday. While here Mr. McDonald entertained at a family party at North Hill. His guests including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browse, Mr. and Mrs. John Y. McDonald, Miss Anne McDonald, Mr. Marshall McDonald and Mr. W. T. McDonald, all of Jefferson County, also Miss Rose McDonald and Mrs. John B. Neill, of Berryville.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky, who this summer leased Johannesburg, the mountain home of the late Mr. Frank Carpenter, of Chicago, have returned to the embassy in Washington for the coming season.

Waynesboro, Pa.

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mrs. Thomas C. Evans, who spent the last several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, here, has left to join her husband in Homerville, Ga., where he is connected with the forestry service.

Austin Delauter has returned home after attending the National Rural Letter Carriers' convention in Denver, Colo.

District Gov. Milton Patterson, Cumberland, Md., spoke at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club here.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Doris I. Sayer, of Detroit, to John A. Cover, of Waynesboro, the Landis Machine Co. representative in Detroit. The wedding took place in Union Square Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, August 29.

Waynesboro, Va.

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mrs. Margaret Miller of Southport, England, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Daniels, at Kenmore for several weeks, entertained at a recent luncheon at the Swannanoa Country Club.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Betty Lee Ports, of Waynesboro, and Mr. Everett Ford, at Washington, May 15. Capt. Ford has been an instructor at Fishburn Military School here for the past two years.

Members of the Ken-Ki Club entertained at their tenth banquet at the Dutch Gardens at Yancey's Mill. A number of the younger set here were guests.

Capt. Charles B. Wickins, of Vancouver, B. C., announces the marriage of his daughter, Avis, to Mr. John Walker Evans of New York City. The ceremony took place at the St. James Methodist Church, at Churchville.

Falls Church, Va.

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt were hosts at bridge Saturday evening. Their guests included Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Mary Smythe and Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure.

Miss Alice Virginia Maddux, of Marshall, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fenwick.

Mrs. Louis Woods entertained four tables of bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Dodge, of Boston, is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Jones. Accompanying her are Mrs. Jones' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Cade and son, Robert, jr., also of Boston.

Mrs. Fred Jones entertained Thursday night in honor of her mother and sister. Additional guests were Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. Teunis Quick, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Irene Marshall, Mrs. Sheldon S. Cline, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. Harry Fellows and Mrs. T. M. Talbott.

Mrs. James Christian, of Williamsburg, and Miss Alice Murray, of the Plains, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows.

Mrs. R. H. Warren returned Wednesday from Staten Island, N. Y., where she spent the summer.

Miss Carol Eastman left today for New York City to resume her art studies at Pratt Institute.

Mrs. T. M. Talbott was hostess Thursday night to the L. L. Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vandermark, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, of College Park, Md., have gone to Watkins Glenn, N. Y., and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawson and Miss Grace Dickerson left Friday for a several weeks' trip to Kentucky and Texas to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Vosbury, of Windsor Hill, left Tuesday for Whartons Grove. Guests at their cottage Friday and Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Brun Wittig and family, of McLean. Miss Sarah Thomas and Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Fairfax, were guests from Friday through Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Mack and Miss Elizabeth Matheny, of McLean, on Saturday and Sunday.

Col. George Morgan Newell, of here, has issued invitations to the wedding of his daughter, Josephine, to Mr. William Masterson McNeill, of Washington, in the Central Presbyterian Church, Washington, September 18.

Rockville, Md.

Rockville, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Miss Catherine Jones has returned to Baltimore after visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Prescott.

Miss Margaret Haslup has returned from a vacation spent in Maine and Baltimore.

Mrs. Robert Williams, of Boyds, Md., and Mrs. Ernest Allnut, of Baltimore, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brosius.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClung have returned from a visit with relatives in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vogt have returned after spending the summer in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Welch, of Minneapolis, Minn., have come to Rockville to make their home. Mr. Welch will be a member of the Takoma-Silver Spring High School faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wacker and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson, of New Jersey, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Offutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott are spending the week-end in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman and son, John, jr., have been spending several weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Edythe Turner has returned from a vacation spent in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Wilson are attending the Century of Progress at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson have returned from a boat trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ward have returned from a two-week visit in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Westminster, Md.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Louise Hoffman, to Lieut. James W. Clark, Marine Corps, August 19, at Peiping, China. Lieut. and Mrs. Clark will leave for the United States September 19, and will reside at Pensacola, Fla., where Lieut. Clark will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Wimert and children, Gladys Mae, Mary and Raymond, of Portland, Me., are visiting Mr. Wimert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wimert.

Mr. and Mrs. Nagle Baile and children, Jane, Peggy Lou and Robert, of Hobart, Ind., are guests of Mr. Baile's mother, Mrs. Jesse Baile, of Medford.

Chief Judge Carroll Bond, of the Maryland Court of Appeals, was the guest of Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke, of the Carroll County Circuit Court, during the week-end.

Damascus, Md.

Damascus, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Those who visited the World's Fair at Chicago this week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Elgey D. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Gue, Robert Poole and Bernard Poole.

Miss Helen Scott spent the week in Washington as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Helen Duvall.

Miss Allie May Moxley, a member of this year's graduating class of Damascus High School, will enter Western Maryland College at Westminster.

Robert Peck and Donald Peck will begin their senior year at University of Maryland, and Wilbur Duvall and Herbert S. Hyatt will begin their junior year at the same institution.

Miss Allie Mae Moxley has returned home from a visit to Rehoboth Beach, Del. She was accompanied by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Darne, and Miss Catherine Darne, of Barnesville.

Fairfax, Va.

Fairfax, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Miss Vivian Gillespie, Miss Mary Blake, Miss Eleanor Rust, Miss Warwick Rust, Mr. John Whittlesey, Mr. Tyler Swetnam, Mr. Allen Bingham, Mr. Robert McCandlish and Mr. John Rust were among the guests at a party given by Miss Randolph Richardson Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Vivian Gillespie.

Mrs. Paul E. Brown will entertain at bridge tomorrow at Lehmann's Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huffard are guests of Mrs. Anne H. Froehling in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rust, Anne Hooe Rust and Mr. George Robey have motored to southern Virginia for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson are spending the week-end in Hancock, Md., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCandlish. Miss Phyliss Richardson will return home with her mother and father.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour have returned after spending the summer in Ojibway Island, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Farr are vacationing in Rehoboth Beach, Del. Misses Edith Malone and Anne Farr are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Roswell Berryman in Baltimore.

Miss Eleanor Rust and Miss Anne Hooe Rust returned Tuesday from Halifax, where they were guests of Miss Catherine Marshall.

Mrs. Frances Pickens Miller has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. R. D. Hill, at her camp in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poser have returned from a vacation in Montreal, Canada.

The Misses Bessie Gainer, Grace Gainer and Lena Gainer left Friday for Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they will remain for several weeks.

Bishop T. C. Darst, who has been visiting his niece, Mrs. T. C. Henderson, of Chantilly, has returned to Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Tucker Woodson and family and Miss Isabelle Gil have returned from a week spent with relatives in Crozet.

Miss Roberdeau Allison is among the guests this week-end at a house party given by Mrs. John Stadard at her camp in the woods near Staunton.

Miss Mavis Cobb has as her guest for the coming week Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Greenville, N. C.

Hyattstown, Md.

Hyattstown, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Miss Mabel Ellen Horman, of Urbana, and Mr. Charles Bernard Nichols, of Bethesda, were married at the parsonage of the Christian Church September 3, the Rev. O. C. Barnes officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beall, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beall and Robert Beall, of Comas, were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dudrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burdette entertained at dinner on Sunday Mrs. Howard Roycroft, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roycroft, jr., and family, Miss Doris Roycroft, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Soper, Mr. LeRoy Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Hance Fooks and Miss Bettie Brown, of Olney, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Burdette, of Purdum.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lutton, of Ijamsville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burdette on Sunday. Other guests of the Burdettes during the week were Mrs. George F. Reber, Mrs. Earl Palmer, Miss Helen Palmer, Mrs. Paul Lynch and family, all of Washington Grove, and Mrs. Wilson Brownley, of Baltimore.

Mr. Eugene Murphy entertained a group of young people in honor of the birthday of his son, George, on Tuesday.

Mr. O. C. Barnes, pastor of the Christian Church, has returned after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Barnes, of Aldan, Pa., and Pitman, N. J.

Bowie, Md.

Bowie, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Miss Margaret McCarthy, Mr. Marvin Cousens and Miss Grace Kelbaugh, of Washington, were week-end guests at the Kelbaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burdette have returned from a visit with relatives at Bell Meade, N. J.

Misses Lorraine Nichols and Mary Sansbury passed last week-end at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Myra Porter and daughter, Lorraine, are at home after a visit with Mrs. Porter's sister, Miss Lorena Croft, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Kelbaugh and sons, Burton Nichols and Arthur, are vacationing at Sylvan Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler are entertaining Mrs. Fowler's cousin and daughter, Mrs. John Alton and Betty Marie, of Annapolis.

Mrs. Frances McKey, of Hyattsville, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sansbury.

Recent guests of Miss Catharine Straining, were Misses Mary and Ruth Neff, Charles and Delocie Strainnig, of Washington.

Mount Ranier, Md.

Mount Rainier, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Councilman Norman A. Pruitt is spending a few days with Maj. Elgen C. Pratt, U. S. M. C., aboard his yacht cruising Chesapeake Bay. Maj. Pratt is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, but will leave shortly for a two-year assignment in Hawaii.

Miss Doris Talbert, of Ritchie, Md., is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davie and son are spending a week at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gordon have as their guest Mrs. Norman Leaf, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Octavia Yeomans has as her guest Miss Helen Bartell, of La-Crosse, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hagerman, of Colmar Manor, have returned from a two-week vacation spent at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Former Councilman and Mrs. W. W. James have with them as guests for a few days Mr. Charles Whitfield, Mr. Walter Whitfield and Miss Cristine Whitfield, of Westernport, Md.

Miss Alice V. Hagan has visiting her, her aunt, Miss Nellie Monaghan, of Baltimore, Md.

Newmeyers End Cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmeyer, who earlier in the summer cruised to South America, spent several weeks in Atlantic City, returning to their apartment at the Westchester during the week.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mr. Hugh Holme, of Oxford, England, is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby, and Mr. Willoughby, of Langley. Mr. Holme is en route from Canada to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Domeratzky, of McLean.

Miss Ethel Katherine Gasch, daughter of the late Mr. Arthur Gasch and Mrs. Harry English, of Langley, was married Friday morning in Fairfax to Mr. Lynn Simpson, of Langley. They left on a short wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gibson and Miss May Walters spent the Labor Day week-end in Monterey.

Mrs. Bruno Wittig entertained two tables of bridge Thursday. Luncheon was served to Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Miss May Walters, Mrs. Frazier Guthrie and Mrs. J. G. Sadtler.

Miss May Walters entertained two tables of bridge Wednesday evening. Her guests included Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. H. K. Gibson, Mrs. John Bryan, Mrs. Thomas Hendricks, Mrs. E. H. Handy and Mrs. E. C. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Hamilton entertained Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ruff, of Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson Bean, of Ashton Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenman and Mrs. Marian Athey, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton left Sunday to spend a week at Carolina Beach, near Wilmington, N. C., as guests of Mr. Linwood Lyle Collins.

Mr. Elmer Guilford is visiting the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Wittig, John Wittig and Miss Harriet Olker spent Friday and Saturday at Wharton's Grove as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack and Miss Elizabeth Matheny were guests at the Vosbury cottage Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Jack Smoot has gone to Spartanburg, S. C., to attend the Textile Industrial Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Corner spent Labor Day week-end in York, Pa., as guests of Mrs. Corner's sister. Their son, Frank, returned to McLean with them.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Maj. and Mrs. John P. Lucas entertained at Willowbrooke, in the Blue Ridge, last Saturday night in honor of Mr. Brooke L. Wynkoop, of New York, and his house guests, Maj. and Mrs. McDonald, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Thomas Thompson, of Chicago.

Those present included Maj. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. Thomas Thompson, Mr. Brooke L. Wynkoop, Mrs. M. B. Y. Wynkoop, Miss Mary Lucas, Mrs. Louise Catelin, of New York; Mr. Melvin Benson, New York; Miss Ellen Cushing, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Tabb, Mrs. Paul Thomson, Miss Imogene Thomson, Mrs. P. P. Nelson, Mrs. J. B. Brazier, Mr. and Mrs. Talbott Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Alfriend, jr., Mrs. H. H. McCormick, Mr. Jay A. Eyster, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hankey, Mrs. Leland Shugart and Maj. and Mrs. John P. Lucas, all of Charles Town; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, of Richmond; Mrs. Nell Myers, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Potts, of Sheperdstown; Mrs. Ella Randall, of East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mackie, of Baltimore, and Mr. Barry Grove, of Washington.

The Rev. George Shirley has left for his home in Charleston, W. Va., after spending two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Shirley.

Dr. Claiborne Greene Latimer has returned to his home in Lexington, Ky., after spending the past month with his aunt, Mrs. Crugar W. Smith.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. J. Davis spent the Labor Day week-end at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Kate Talbert and Miss Mary Vermilion were luncheon guests of Mrs. Arthur Brandt Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross have returned from a trip through the Valley of Virginia. They visited Mrs. Luther Williams in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prosise and family spent the week-end at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Hunter and two children are making a motor trip through the Valley of Virginia this week.

Miss Mary Bell is spending a week at Woodland Beach, Md.

Mrs. Laurence Brown has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Hanes, of Herndon.

Miss Mary Vermilion, who has been the guest of Mrs. Kate Talbert for the past five weeks, has returned to Bowic, Md.

Budget for Chest Cut in Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The pruning knife has been used vigorously by directors of the Waynesboro Beneficial Fund Association in reducing the 1934 Community Chest budget to $21,400 compared to $26,800 in the 1933 drive.

The welfare association, library and hospital suffered most. For welfare, the budget was cut from $11,000 last year to $7,500 for 1934; the library from $4,500 to $3,000 and the hospital from $8,500 to $7,000. Added to the beneficiaries is the Y. M. C. A., $1,650 being provided.

John H. Elliott was appointed campaign manager and Walter Y. Grove and J. Arthur Knupp, assistants. They also were appointed to attend a meeting of Community Chest leaders from all parts of the United States in Washington shortly, called by Newton D. Baker, National head.

While the definite date for the Waynesboro drive has not been fixed, it was tentatively decided to hold the campaign the latter part of October or early in November.

Rosh Hashonah Services Start In City Today

Washington Jewry Plans Special Programs in 12 Synagogues.

In twelve Capital synagogues Washington Jewry will celebrate Rosh Hashonah at sunset today, signalizing the opening of the year 5695 on the Hebrew calendar and inaugurating three weeks of Holy Day services.

The sounding of the shofar, or ram's horn, in the symbolic observance of the promulgation of the law on Mount Sinai at most services tomorrow at 6:30 a. m., will begin 10 days of penitence known as Assereth Yemay Teshuvah. The ceremonies will continue through the day and evening and into tomorrow morning.

Dr. Abram Simon and Rabbi Ralph A. Hebas will conduct services at Washington Hebrew Congregation. Rosh Hashonah services there will be held at 8 p. m., with "Watchman, What of the Night?" the sermon topic. Services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

At the Adas Israel Hebrew Congregation services Rabbi Solomon H. Metz and Cantor Louis Novick will officiate. "Unity in Israel" will be the sermon topic at services this morning. "The Might That Failed" has been announced for tomorrow.

Rabbi J. T. Loeb, officiating at services of the Southeast Talmud Torah Congregation, will speak tomorrow morning on "The Call for Repentence." His topic at the evening service will be "International Recovery." Rabbi Abram Leibson will be the orator.

Cantor A. Greenberg and a choir will chant at all services at the Ohev Sholam, Rabbi Z. Greene speaking on "Religiosity Versus Profanity" and "Praying for All Humanity."

Because of Jewish religious holidays during the month, the NRA yesterday announced that robe and allied products manufacturers would be permitted to work employes one hour per day overtime on other days during September to make up for the time plants will be closed during services.

4 Die, Many Hurt In Madrid Riots

Farmers, Radicals Fight at Demonstration.

Madrid, Sept. 8 (AP).—Political violence killed four persons and wounded scores in Madrid today when farmers came to town to ask agricultural legislation and radicals tried to prevent the demonstration.

Police, municipal guards, and other peace officers did their best to let the farmers demonstrate undisturbed, but when the radicals tried to force a general strike of commerce and transportation workers, the police sailed in to break up striking groups.

As the agricultural representatives meeting began, word was received that a general strike had been declared at Oviedo, protesting against a social and religious reunion at the sanctuary of Covadonga tomorrow.

Bank in Texas Sues Gov. Ferguson on Note

Austin, Tex., Sept. 8 (AP).—The Rutland Savings Bank, of Rutland, Vt., filed suit in Travis County District Court today for collection of a note for $12,500 given by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson and her husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson, in 1923.

Reciting that the principal of the note and certain interest had not been paid, the petition asked foreclosure of 185 acres of land in Bell County, Tex., given as security.

Georgia Man Found Dead of Knife Wounds

Asheville, Ga., Sept. 8 (AP).—The body of A. E. Ittner, contractor, of Albany, Ga., was found dead near here today with his throat cut knife wounds on the body, and his belt around his neck, Deputy Sheriff Max Smith said.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death at the hands of "unknown parties." The deputy sheriff said that $19.70 was found in the pockets of the dead man.

Circle Players Schedule Mt. Rainier Church Play

The Circle Players, a dramatic group of the Mount Ranier Christian Church, which won considerable popularity by their presentations last year, is preparing to open the 1934-35 season September 21, with "Here Comes Charlie," a comedy.

The cast includes Leona Rider, Opal Egbert, Lois Jarrett, Nellie Griffin, Jesse Timko, Elton Brown, Myles Timko, Deneen Spurlin, Malcolm Dent and Floyd Spurlin.

Fall Flower Show Set By Hyattsville Society

The annual fall flower show of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society was set for Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29, at a recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Powers, Colesville road, Hyattsville.

I. N. Goodman was chairman of the exhibit committee at the meeting, at which Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Brookens and Mrs. E. M. Pohlman were admitted to membership

Wreck of Liner Dresden Is Destroyed by Flames

Haugesund, Norway, Sept. 8 (AP).—The wreck of the 14,000-ton liner Dresden caught fire today from red-hot rivets during demolition work on her steel plates.

The hull blazed up like a furnace and it was expected the broken ship would be a total loss. The Dresden went aground June 20 with 1,400 persons aboard, only 2 of whom were lost.

Black Cat 'At Home' In Street Mail Box

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 8 (U.P.).—Postmen aren't surprised when they find cigarette stubs, unstamped letter and pennies in corner mail boxes but, a black cat—that's different.

Louis Meyers and William Angliss opened a bulk box to find a tabby cat contentedly purring atop a mass of packages. Having no forwarding address she was turned loose and appeared reluctant to leave such comfortable quarters.

Zoo Attendance Broken.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 8 (U.P.).—All previous attendance records fell at the Cincinnati Zoo on a recent Sunday, when 35,000 paid admissions were recorded. The number exceeded all records for any holiday, including Fourths of July.

Death Is Urged For Drug Addict

Montreal Official Would End Woman's Suffering.

Montreal, Sept. 8 (AP).—A suggestion to "destroy" a woman registered as a narcotic drug addict was before the Halifax board of health today in a resolution moved by Alderman P. A. Gough, veterinary surgeon.

A citizen appealed to the board last night asking that they authorize the Halifax dispensary to provide drugs which were "absolutely necessary" to keep the woman alive.

Alderman Gough startled members by declaring the city should seek leislation to take human life in cases where persons were suffering from incurable diseases.

He moved the board obtain the right to "have the woman destroyed." He said the circumstances were pitiful. "Suffering intense pain when she can not secure drugs, she screams and threatens to take her life," he said.

Convicts Free Hostages In Oklahoma Flight

Chickasha, Okla., Sept. 8 (AP).—Two brothers-in-law, kidnaped yesterday by two convicts who shot a guard and escaped from the State prison, were released last night four miles west of Chickasha, the sheriff's office here reported today.

The two, Charles Reguliski and Dominic Sokoloski, were unharmed but were forced to change clothes with the convicts. The fugitives are Danzil Chastain and Burt Pope, both life-termers.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

19th Route Army Veterans in Need

Many Disbanded Chinese Turn Bandits.

Canton, China, Sept. 8 (AP).—No longer acclaimed as heroes by the Chinese people, disbanded troops of the once-famous Nineteenth Route Army have been reduced to desperate straits.

Jobless and without means of support, many of the soldiers who distinguished themselves in the defense of Shanghai against the Japanese in 1932 were reported to have turned to banditry.

A group of 400 of the Nineteenth Route Army, fully armed, appeared recently at the Fukien-Kwangtung boundary and sought incorporation into the Cantonese armies. Others, who have managed to reach Canton, are besieging the provincial headquarters for jobs.

Noblemen Feared Lost On Mountain Are Safe

Copenhagen, Sept. 8 (AP).—Count Leonardo Bonzi and four other young Italian noblemen, feared lost in a mountain-climbing expedition in Greenland, were reported safe and in good health today.

Unheard from since they left their ship, the Nial, at Scoresby Sound, August 23, they found their way back to it today.

Never Has Drunk Water.

Worcester, Mass. Sept. 8 (U.P.). Victor A. Belli, 56, claims he never had a drink of water since he was a boy. Water makes him ill. His favorite drinks are coffee and milk. He enjoys all water sports, however.

Girl Wife Alters Reno Trip Plans

Colletta Creen, 15, Told to Sail to Mother.

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 8 (AP).—Colletta Mulvihill Creen, 15, of Pittsburgh, changed her mind after an interview with a probation officer and decided to sail on the liner Lurline this afternoon for Honolulu, after all.

Authorities had threatened to place the estranged wife of Tom Creen, 20-year-old Pittsburg truck driver, in a detention home unless she either returned to her father, Thomas Mulvihill, Pittsburgh Oil Co. official, or her mother, Mulvihill's divorced wife, who lives in Manila.

Colletta arrived here by airplane from Pittsburgh Wednesday with the announced intention of sailing aboard the Lurline to meet her mother in Honolulu. Yesterday Mrs. Creen declared instead she would go to Reno to get a divorce.

Wind Bars Water Flow, Grounds Ships in Canals

Morrisburg, Ontario, Sept. 8 (AP).—A fleet of freighters was stranded here today as the result of a strong east wind which blew several hours last night and held up the flow of water in the St. Lawrence River.

The resulting drop in the water level was regarded as phenomenal. Vessels drawing more than 14 feet 2 inches were unable to pass through the canals, and many actually were aground in the canal.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

The Hecht Co.'s Half Yearly Sale

59.95

9x12 FEET WASHED AMERICAN

Oriental Rugs!

- *Patterns woven thru to the back!*
- *Copies of rare Kirmans, Sarouks and Kashans.*

Don't bemoan the fact that you aren't yet able to afford those gorgeous Oriental rugs you've always hoped you could buy some day. These "Burmastan" rugs so closely resemble the rare Orientals from which they were copied that few, if any, could detect the difference. Perfect in pattern and coloring . . . then washed to simulate the dulled lustre of the true Oriental.

$6 Delivers It (Balance monthly, plus small carrying charge)

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

There's no finer house paint made at this price! Made of finest quality pigments mixed with pure linseed oil. A gallon will cover 400 square feet with 2 coats. In a range of 15 wanted colors!

Sold in single gallons, $2.69—saving you 10c a gallon in 5 gallon lots.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$2.59 gallon

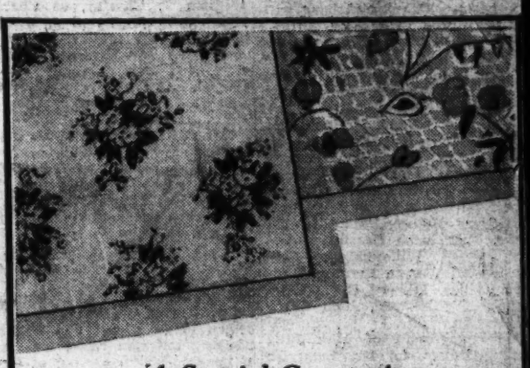
(In 5 gal. cans)

Plus These Other Equally Fine Values!

Porch Paint, half gallon	$1
Varnish Stain, quart	79c
Kitchen Enamel, half gallon	$1
Color-Right Enamel, quart	69c
Best 4-Hour Enamel, quart	$1.19
Flat Wall Paint, gallon	$1.39.
Semco House Paint, gallon	$1.98
White or Orange Shellac, gallon	$1.79
Metallic Paint, gallon	$1.39
Linoleum Lacquer or Varnish, quart	79c
Gloss Wall Finish, gallon	$3
Kalsomine, 5 pounds	43c
Floor and Trim Varnish, quart	89c
Varnish Remover, quart	49c
Dry Cleaning Fluid, (2 gallons 75c). Gal.	39c
Wiggs Waterless Cleaner & Sponge, 5 lbs.	69c
Red Roof Paint, gallon	$1

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Phone and Mail Orders Accepted —Call DI. 9400



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Built This DIVAN EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE HECHT CO.

- *Double or twin bed at night*

Fitted with the famous Simmons coil spring base with a Simmons inner-spring mattress for the final touch. Covered in smart new tapestries, with 3 matching, kapok-filled cushions.

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Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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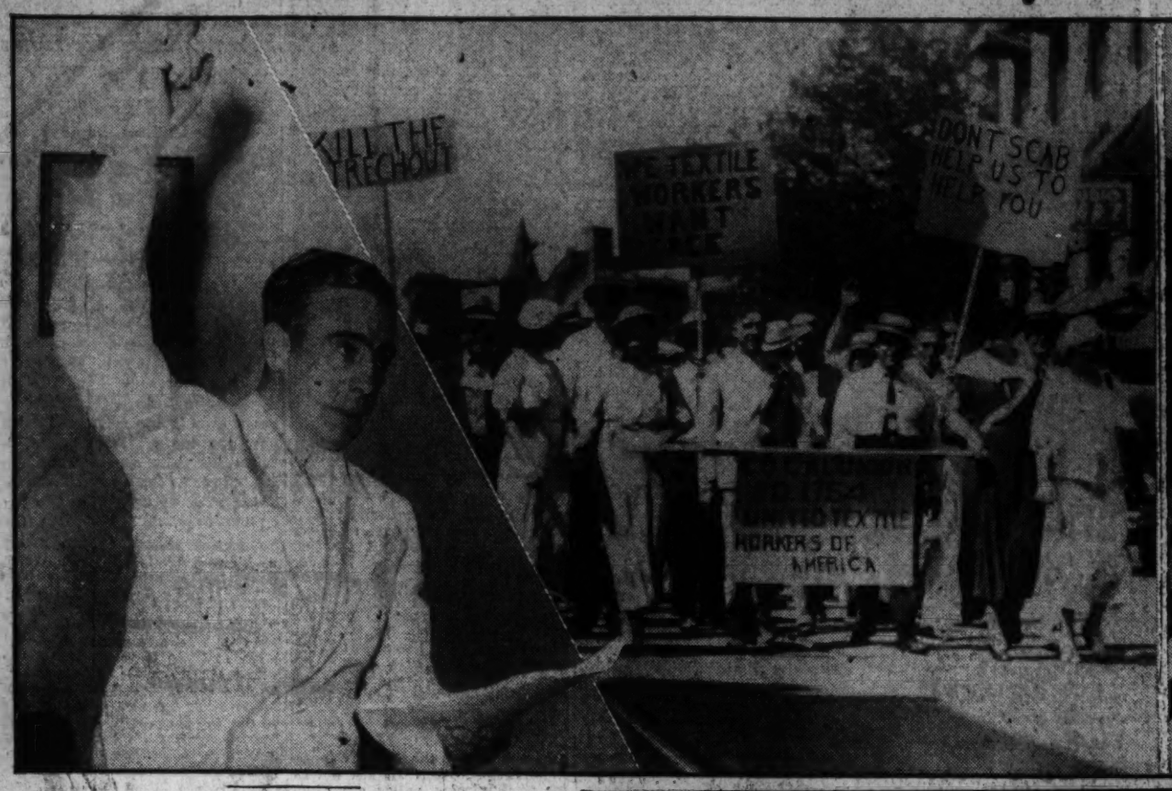
The Washington Post

Special Articles
Science

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1934

U. S. Moves to End Strikes by Correcting Causes of Labor Unrest



Majority's Right to Speak for All Upheld

Labor Board's "Key Decision" Clarifies Vague Terms of Section 7 (a) That Bred Issue Between A. F. of L. and Company Unions.

By Raymond Clapper.

"Why doesn't the Government stop this strike?" is the question which many ask whenever there is a new outbreak of industrial warfare, such as is now going on in the textile strike.

The answer is that the Government has no way of compelling a man to work if he wants to stop. Nor has it any way of forbidding 100 men, or 1,000 men from walking out from their jobs.

But the Administration is moving slowly and painfully but steadily to correct conditions which lie behind such strikes in the hope that labor will soon find the strike unnecessary.

Few question that the strike is wasteful and undesirable as a means of adjusting disputes between employer and employe. Seldom can the worker hope to gain through a strike anything that will compensate for the loss of wages, the increased hardships and poverty which it inflicts on his family. Likewise the employer has little prospect of gaining sufficiently to compensate him for the loss in production, the expense of idle equipment, and ill-will among consumers that is liable to result from a prolonged tie-up.

Strike is Weapon Of Desperation.

The strike is the weapon of desperation, of frustration. But it has been the only weapon which labor had in many industries. When an employer says—as one steel executive did recently—that he would rather throw up his business and go to farming than to sit down at the table and discuss wages and hours with President William Green of the A. F. of L., it is more easily understood why labor has clung so jealously to the strike weapon.

To tie up his employer's plant and attempt with revengeful force to bring him to his knees was the only retort labor could see to such an attitude, although it happens that in this particular instance it was Mr. Green himself who went to Pittsburgh last spring and successfully pleaded with the steel workers to be patient in face of such intolerant utterances by steel employers and not to strike, but to try again to seek a peaceful method of adjusting their differences.

To understand what is happening now it is necessary to turn back a few pages. For many years the courts used their authority during strikes by issuing labor injunctions. Usually these took the form of a restraining order forbidding union leaders to conspire to interrupt interstate commerce. This practice was bitterly assailed by labor as a usurpation by the courts in the interest of employers. From the time Eugene V. Debs went to jail during the Pullman strike in 1894 for violating a strike injuction, the issue became a flaming one with labor.

Bryan Denounced Labor Injunction.

In the 1896 McKinley-Bryan campaign, the Democrats sought to capitalize labor's indignation by adopting a platform plank denouncing the use of the injunction in labor disputes. This plank was criticized by Theodore Roosevelt, then a young aristocrat just entering politics, as a demand for "free riot." But a few years later after an assassin's bullet unexpectedly put him in the White House, the first Roosevelt changed his attitude and condemned use of court injunctions in labor disputes. That agitation continued down to our own time and culminated in the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction law passed in March, 1932, and signed by Herbert Hoover. In substance, it forbade courts to interfere in labor disputes by issuing injunctions.

Yet, for a long time, most students of industrial conditions had been convinced that the necessary thing was to go behind the strike and look into the circumstances which could make employes so resentful that they would be willing to throw up their jobs, damage their employers plant, risk their own lives, and subject their families to acute hardships.

Workers Feel Need of Collective Bargaining.

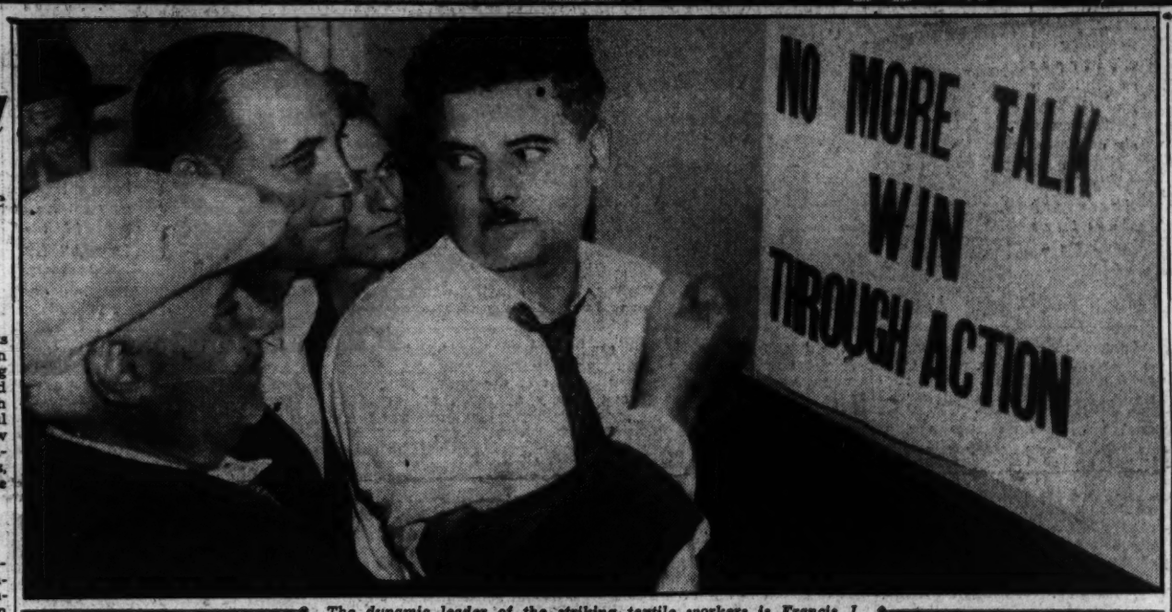
The central situation which provokes such feeling is, it is now generally agreed, the belief of employes that unless they can bargain collectively they are at a disadvantage in dealing with their employer if he happens to be one disposed to drive the hardest possible bargain.

The single workingman can either take the wages offered or not. He thinks of the groceries he must buy and he sees a crowd of men at the gate ready to grab the job if he doesn't. He would rather work than have his children starve. So he takes what he can get—but, and here is the fundamental thing, he does so with deep resentment in his heart. One day a labor organizer comes along and plays skillfully upon that resentment. He goes to fellow employes and plays upon their feeling of having been unjustly treated. The next thing is a strike call.

Now it is the employer's turn to become enraged. He has been driving hard to keep the business out of red ink. He has his troubles, too. His pay roll is only one of them. He feels that he has striven hard to keep the plant solvent, and that in doing so he has provided livelihood for a large section of the community or perhaps the entire community. That his men should walk out on him and force him to close down makes him boil. Except that he is a strong character and refuses to run away from a fight, he would rather throw it up, sell out his interest and have all of his time free to play golf with no worries. But he is no quitter or he never would have reached the top in an intense competitive struggle and he says he'll fight it out to the finish.

Then you have the headlines of industrial war.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.



The dynamic leader of the striking textile workers is Francis J. Gorman, shown at the upper left in a characteristic pose, while at the upper right is George A. Sloan, suave representative of the mill owners and president of the Cotton Textile Institute. Between them are typical strike scenes in the cotton mill area of the South. Below—A significant poster at union headquarters in the Paterson, N. J., silk mill district.

Ex-Mill Boy Directs Striking Textile Army

Gorman, Fiery Union Leader, Who Began as Sweeper in Cotton Mill at 13, Pitted Against Sloan, College Graduate, in Walkout.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

Born a continent apart, the chieftains of opposing forces in the history-making textile strike are just as widely separated in their personal characteristics.

A close-up view of the men of whom we speak:

Rival Leaders Are Of Different Types.

Francis J. Gorman, spearhead of the union hosts, 44 years of age, stocky, loquacious, courageous, adroit organizer, self-educated, has a sense of humor and plays the piano.

George A. Sloan, 41, Cotton Textile Institute president, tall, youthful appearance, suave, master of compromise, educated at Vanderbilt Law School, social settlement worker and crack golfer.

Gorman's first glimpse of the world was of the rolling Yorkshire Hills in England. He was 13 when he made his only voyage across the Atlantic. It was a stormy passage, and he has led a turbulent existence ever since.

His first job was as a sweeper in a Providence, R. I., textile mill. It wasn't long before he was in the thick of a union fight. The mill where he worked observed a 54-hour week. Gorman persuaded his fellow unionists to desert their machines after working eight hours. The bloodless strike succeeded when the management ultimately ceased resisting the 48-hour week.

Friends of the union chieftain like to tell about the time when he figured in a Lawrence, Mass., silk strike. A serious outbreak was threatened when a group of radicals charged a picket line.

Though merely an onlooker, Gorman sensed an impending riot. He leaped on top of a parked automobile and shouted:

"Everybody stand still! Don't move!"

His orders were obeyed, and no one was hurt.

Subsequently, Gorman learned more about the problems of the workingman as secretary of the Providence Central Labor Union, legislative representative of the Rhode Island Federation of Labor, vice president of the United Textile Workers and director of walkouts in Marion, N. C., and Danville, Va.

He was chosen to direct the present conflict at a recent convention of his organization in New York.

Keeps Wires Humming With Strike Orders.

First of all, he established headquarters in the Carpenters Building here at Tenth and K streets northwest. He has kept long distance telephone and telegraph wires humming ever since with orders to his "flying squadrons" of organizers, 1,000 strong, in a dozen States from Maine to Alabama.

As the mouthpiece of the union, Gorman has minced no words. He has scathingly denounced the manufacturers for the tactics they have employed in combatting the strikers. He has boldly threatened that organized labor will not forget public officials who harass them with troops and police.

A born showman, Gorman has seized every available opportunity to dramatize the tie-up.

Where one less versed in the art of ballyhoo would have quietly dispatched his strike orders without excitement, he summoned reporters and photographers and made a fiery speech before handing the message to a telegraph operator stationed conspicuously at his side.

His press conferences are rapid-fire affairs at which he speaks his mind. Unlike most such confabs the reporters are not told about big doings only to be cautioned that what was unfolded to them was "off the record" and not to be published.

Nor does Gorman seek to impress the newsmen with his dignity. If he has spent a sleepless night wrestling with strike problems and feels like putting his feet on his desk, he does just that.

Busy, But Still Has Time to Laugh.

Gorman's sense of humor was illustrated the other day when he joined his associates in laughing about a letter he received from his wife. Mrs. Gorman told of gathering their five children around the family radio to hear one of his speeches.

All of the children listened respectfully as he began a scorching attack on the manufacturers. The first couple minutes of the talk, however, was all his 5-year-old daughter Patsy could tolerate.

"Please turn him off, mother, and get some music," she begged. "I want to dance."

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

"As Maine Goes, So Goes the Nation"—But Not Always!

Election Result Monday May Be Offset by Later Issues.

By John W. Haverty.

The accuracy of the statement, "As Maine goes, so goes the Nation," again comes into prominence this week as that State goes to the polls Monday to elect one Senator, three Representatives and a Governor.

However, while political wiseacres may be expected to pull forth this ancient adage of unknown origin to substantiate claims of expected National losses or gains for the New Deal in November, opinions held prior to the 1934 Maine plebiscite probably will be changed not one whit by results of the balloting. Even though the Pine Tree State may have served as a barometer of future political weather in years gone by, its usefulness this year will undoubtedly be impaired by the later entrance on the scene of unpredictable elements which may vitally affect voters throughout the country.

White House Influence Important This Year.

Not since the war-time Congressional elections of 1918 has the influence of the White House and Administration policies been such important factors in local contests. And never before have National issues been more beclouded by assertions concerning personal liberty, bureaucracy, social justice and economic planning under the Constitution.

In many parts of the country, candidates of the same political faith will be found taking opposite views on specific questions of Administration policy. The Democratic candidate in an Eastern industrial center, confronted with rising food costs, evades the issue of Agricultural Adjustment Administration practices which are endorsed whole-heartedly by a candidate from Iowa. The Midwestern Congressional aspirant sidesteps the matter of increased costs to his constituents due to the National Recovery Administration. Such questions have always been handled thusly. The tariff, free silver and subsidies for agriculture have been sectional problems for many years.

The issues of human and property rights under the Constitution are not, however, sectional questions but become of universal interest and, usually, of class significance. It has been amply demonstrated since the time of the First Congress that these issues possess such explosive properties that when used by shrewd politicians they are capable of blasting reason from its throne and allowing the development of a mob psychology which passes for public opinion.

For instance, current questions concerning the monetary policies of the Government are of such an intricate nature that they must be labeled as "inflation" or "dictatorship," or some other easily handled connotation, before they become effective campaign material for voters. These policies may be alternately pictured as either bringing bread lines or leading to Utopia, and when the proper "catch phrase" is found the results can be devastating.

Government invasion of private rights and other questions of policy frequently have local significance which permits a practical use as campaign argument. Attention was recently called to such specific instances in Indiana, where Representative Ludlow, whose district covers much of the industrial area of Indianapolis, is busily condemning the attempt of the Government to establish a furniture factory at Reedsville, W. Va., in connection with a subsistence homestead project. The Government factory would compete with a plant in Indianapolis.

Veterans' Bill Veto Looms as Issue.

In districts where vote of World War veterans is large, the votes on overriding the Presidential veto of veterans' benefits will be a great issue. This question is one of National economy and will thus be a feature of virtually every contest in the country, especially because of the huge Government expenditures made subsequent to the passage of the economy act. If the Administration is forced to make an about-face in Federal spending before November, campaign oratory will undergo a change.

Along with Representative Ludlow, Senator Arthur R. Robinson (Republican), of Indiana, has hit on a peculiarly fitting issue for his section of the country. The Senator, capitalizing on the psychology which made Indiana one of the strongholds of the Ku Klux Klan some years ago, is blaming the Democrats for failure to collect war debts from foreign nations.

Representative Ludlow and Senator Robinson are probably considered fortunate in having found what they regard as good, solid and dependable issues. But even these may be engulfed by new questions arising between the time

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

The accompanying chart, prepared from data furnished by Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the U. S. Senate, shows that voters of the Pine Tree State are apt to change their minds about Republicans and Democrats between September and November. Note the Democratic trend two years in advance of Wilson's election in 1912, and how, in 1916, Maine guessed wrong in giving its electoral votes to Hughes. Also, how Hoover's victory in Maine, in 1932, was followed by Roosevelt's election.

The only time Maine could be said to have gone almost completely Democratic was in September, 1932, when two out of three Representatives and the Governor were Democrats. In November the State turned around and voted for Hoover, instead of Roosevelt. Maine has elected only one Democratic Senator in 30 years, but in the same period the U. S. Senate had a Democratic majority in four sessions. Prior to reapportionment in 1932, Maine had four Representatives, as against three now.

HOW MAINE VOTED

	House	Sen.	Gov.	Pres.
1904....	R R R R	R	R	R
1906....	R R R R	R	R	
1908....	R R R R		R	R
1910....	D D R R	D	D	
1912....	D R R R	R	R	D
1914....	D R R R		D	
1916....	R R R R	R	R	R
1918....	R R R R	R	R	
1920....	R R R R		R	R
1922....	R R R R	R	R	
1924....	R R R R	R	R	R
1926....	R R R R		R	
1928....	R R R R	R	R	R
1930....	R R R R	R	R	
1932....	D D R		D	R

NATION

House	Sen.	Pres.
R	R	R
R	R	
R	R	R
D	R	
D	D	D
D	D	
R	D	D
R	R	
R	R	R
R	R	
R	R	R
R	R	
D	D-R	
D	D	D

Roosevelt Lives Life of "Country Squire" at Summer White House

Relaxation, Comfort Rule At Hyde Park

Family Estate on High Bluff Overlooking Hudson River.

Tea Parties on Lawn Are Almost Daily Occurrence.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

HYDE PARK, N. Y.

Correspondents "covering" President Roosevelt's vacation at Hyde Park like to describe his life as that of a "country squire"—the beneyolent lord of a sprawling manor house that overlooks the same river near which his Dutch forbears, generations ago, took root so firmly that their influence still lingers.

No other term so aptly fits the informal, aristocratic atmosphere which surrounds Mr. Roosevelt at his boyhood home. Yet the designation is not entirely accurate, in a strict sense, since neither the home nor most of the land belongs to him, but rather to his mother. And at 79, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt still exercises active supervision over the estate.

Anvestral Mansion Large and Roomy.

To begin with, the "summer White House" is a large, roomy mansion of no particular architecture, which has been added to with the years. The middle section—the original house purchased a half-century ago—is of stucco. At both ends, north and south, wings of native stone have been built, virtually doubling the size of the house.

The whole sits close to the edge of a high bluff, affording a splendid view of the Hudson River and a broad sweep of rolling woodlands. There one can see the two big spans across the water five miles downstream at Poughkeepsie—one a railroad trestle, the other a graceful toll bridge a little farther down. There, directly across the river, rises another rocky bluff at a slight crook in the Hudson.

This is known as Krum Elbow, which the President used to call his own home until taken to task about it by his "neighbor" on the other side. The mild controversy arose last summer, when Mr. Roosevelt also spent his summer vacation at Hyde Park. Since then it is "Hyde Park House."

Although the President prefers to consider it a farm, by no stretch of the imagination could the estate be thought self-supporting, like Henry Morgenthau's place farther down the Hudson Valley. In fact, only a small portion of it is cultivated. And all that is grown is mostly forage crops for the stock.

House Is Screened By Towering Trees.

Entering from the Albany post road, one rides for a quarter of a mile down a lane of towering trees. The house itself is effectively screened by large maples, locusts and oaks. On one side a broad terrace is sodded with grass; on the other side at some distance are the garage, stables and servant quarters.

In these surroundings, the President relaxes. He puts on old clothes. He laughs and talks about simple, everyday things that concern the neighborhood. Gone is the necessity of greeting countless callers, always aware that every word will be weighed and anxious not to be found wanting. Gone is the tension of the White House, which makes Presidency so strenuous.

Awakens at 8, Breakfasts in Bed.

Never an early riser, Mr. Roosevelt awakens about 8, has breakfast in bed, shaves and generally gets down before 10. A devoted follower of the newspapers, he subscribes to half a dozen and reads them all, even as to insignificant happenings in the back pages. He is constantly startling correspondents with his minute knowledge of what they have written.

Then a White House secretary, on this trip Marvin H. McIntyre, appears with mail and other matters. The President is seated in a small nook in the north wing, hardly big enough to be called a room. It is crammed with glass bookcases. His desk, almost filling the little office, is littered with papers and books and ashes from his cigarettes. He works quietly, swinging about or gently rocking in a swivel armchair.

Keeps in Touch with Capital by Phone.

With the secretary Mr. Roosevelt goes over the mass of orders and documents that require personal attention. In a word or two he gives instructions that are soon relayed to Washington. Or wishing to make direct contact with anyone in the Capital, he picks up an ordinary hand telephone at his elbow. A special switchboard, operated by trusted White House employes at Poughkeepsie, quickly makes the connection.

Coatless but comfortable, President Roosevelt is shown above (at table) reading to guests on the lawn of the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park. At the right (above), Mrs. Roosevelt acts as waitress as Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell enjoys an ear of roasted corn and White House Secretary McIntyre munches a sandwich.

Pictured here (left) in front of their Hyde Park mansion are President and Mrs. Roosevelt as they prepare for an afternoon drive in a White House car, while Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, bids them farewell. The elder Mrs. Roosevelt owns and manages the large estate which has been in the family for many years.

Luncheon is a simple affair for the Roosevelts. In Washington the President often has it at his desk, generally with one or more Administration officials. At Hyde Park, however, Mr. Roosevelt lunches more leisurely with his family. Here, too, almost always there are guests—either neighbors with pleasant small talk or visitors with more weighty matters on their minds.

After the meal the conversation may be continued in the living room, or the President may repair to his office, there to complete his work of the morning. Almost invariably, however, at midafternoon all work ceases.

The President's small open car, equipped for manual control, is brought around to the front of the house. Into it he gets, with some member of the family or caller for company, and away he goes, the Secret Service in warm pursuit. His small car easily negotiates the narrow back-country roads he prefers to travel, but the going is more difficult for the big Pierce-Arrows of the Secret Service.

The President may ride down hill toward the river, or across the main highway toward higher country. In that direction lies what the Roosevelts call "the cottage"—a trim little Dutch colonial house which the President himself designed and had constructed. To get there—and most of the family generally does every afternoon at tea time—the President rides more than two miles through a forest, along a road scarcely wide enough to accommodate his automobile.

Approaching "the cottage," on the Val-Kil portion of the Roosevelt property, an old, weather-beaten sign carries the warning: "No hunting or trespassing allowed on these grounds under penalty of the law. F. D. Roosevelt." The "Roosevelt" is almost obliterated by age.

Here is located the famous Val-Kil furniture shop of Mrs. Roosevelt and her friend, Miss Nancy Cook, who lives in the little Dutch cottage. The shop is really a converted barn, situated at some distance behind the cottage. The enterprise affords work for a dozen men, who make reproductions of early American furniture on a cooperative basis. Samples of their work furnish the cottage itself.

Both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt have devoted considerable attention to Val-Kil. The cottage is placed on the brow of a slight hill, which slopes gently down to a small lake. This was created only last year by the damming of a brook, which backed up enough water to permit a rowboat and a canoe. Flowers and shrubbery line the roadway and the whole place is equipped for just what it is intended for—a spot for recreation.

At the right, below the cottage, the President has one of the smallest possible swimming pools. To the eye it appears no more than 12 by 25 feet. Yet it is deep enough for diving; in fact, is 6 feet at the "shallow" end.

Open Fireplace for Picnics on Grounds.

At the left of the lawn an open stone fireplace provides the means for steak picnics, which are often given during the President's visits. The first this summer was held one Monday noon, following closely a clambake at the Mongenthau home Saturday night.

Almost daily during the summer Mr. Roosevelt turns in at "the cottage" for tea on the lawn. Sometimes he takes callers with him; at other times only members of the household are present. In good weather he goes for a swim.

Back again at Hyde Park House for dinner, the President at night frequently enjoys what perhaps is his favorite source of entertainment—the movies. Although little mention has been made of it, motion pictures are shown on the second floor of the White House in Washington several times a week. At Hyde Park the pictures are screened on the lawn. Comedies and news reels appear to be favorites, although the President's tastes are varied.

Appointment List Kept to Minimum.

Sheltered in the almost complete privacy that Hyde Park affords, Mr. Roosevelt is enabled to hold down his appointment list to a minimum. In Washington he feels called upon—in fact, can hardly refuse—to see as many as 30 or 40 people a day. But at Hyde Park he limits his conferences to one or two a day, while really accomplishing almost the same amount of work.

This accounts, in large part, for the real enthusiasm with which he returns to his Hudson Valley home or his "other home"—as he calls it—at Warm Springs, Ga. There he has a comfortable cottage, situated near the top of Pine Mountain, which he visits every Thanksgiving. There he leads much the same life as at Hyde Park, with this exception—long, daily swims in the crystal-clear warm springs which he himself developed into a health resort for the crippled.

Dogs and Horses Add to Pleasure.

As in Washington, the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park is ornamented with maritime prints and souvenirs. Ancient cannon guard the entrance. Inside other trophies give evidence of the President's intense love for the sea. Although little publicity was given it, Mr. Roosevelt himself plotted the course of his warships on his recent cruise to Hawaii, and is said to have hit the mark every time.

No picture of the estate would be complete without mention of the score of retainers, the saddle horses and the dogs that are an important part of the establishment. As for dogs, the President has had better luck with them at Hyde Park than at the White House. There two have been banished because of nipping at strangers and a third, a little setter named Winks, recently lost his life when he crashed into an iron fence. At Hyde Park, the President still has two German police dogs—named Buddy and Colonel.

The Roosevelt homeplace, consisting of about 500 acres of woods and fields, was acquired by the President's father when he moved several miles up the river banks from the original family property, just north of Poughkeepsie. Additional acreage acquired by the President, such as Val-Kil, or held by other members of the family, brings the total to more than 1,000 acres.

His County Still Votes Republican.

But despite the fact of his long residence in Dutchess County, Mr. Roosevelt has not, in recent years, been able to swing it into the Democratic column, although he was twice elected Governor of the State. Even the 1932 landslide left it safely Republican, though the President did manage to carry his own election district.

Since then hostility to the New Deal has heightened among the solid land owners of this county and Dutchess Democrats are conceded almost no chance in coming State elections to the Legislature. It is apparent that the mere fact that Mr. Roosevelt is a "neighbor"—even a "charming" one—has little effect on the "Tories" of Dutchess County.

Is In Touch With Capital By Telephone

Private Exchange Links the Executive With Officials Here.

Follows Events Closely by Reading Daily Newspapers.

Mussolini Essays Napoleon's Role as a Maker of Kings

Restoration of Historic Dynasty in Austria May Be Result.

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Promotes Wedding of Hapsburg Heir to Italy's Princess.

By Robert Cruise McManus.

Two shadows fell across Central Europe last week.

One of them, the smaller, was that of the Hapsburg Prince Otto. The son of the former Empress Zita and the late Karl Ferdinand, last of his line to rule the once mighty empire of Austria-Hungary, Otto was bethrothed to the beautiful Italian princess, Maria.

The engagement was effected, in the Old World way, without benefit of courtship. The scheming Zita, whose eyes have never left the throne from which she was driven, had left her exile's home in Brussels a few weeks ago and taken a villa in Viareggio, Italy. Presumably, there had been an exchange of letters between her and the Italian royal pair, King Victor Emmanuel and his wife.

One day last week the King and Queen, with their daughter Maria, drove to the Villa Pianore. Zita received them regally. There was a few minutes' conversation, and negotiations were completed. Otto and Maria were engaged.

The young man himself, whose beauty is like that of the legendary Prince Charming, was not even present at his own betrothal. He was in Sweden, shooting elk with King Gustaf and preparing, perhaps, to bid a romantic farewell to the lovely Princess Ingrid.

Mussolini's Hand Guides Royal Romance.

Another who might well be called a principal to the affair at Viareggio also was absent when it was consummated. This was the commoner Benito Mussolini, Premier of Italy and possessor of the second and larger shadow which darkened the face of things in Central Europe. No engagement involving a member of the Italian royal household could have been arranged without his consent. It is far more likely that his role in the matter was an active rather than a passive one and that his strong fingers were the ones that moved to draw the royal pair together. For Mussolini, whose assumption of power in the Italian state has reduced King Victor Emmanuel to a cipher, was preparing the way to make Victor Emmanuel's daughter an empress.

In Austria, the move to restore the ancient Hapsburg monarchy in the person of Otto has been gaining ground daily. Premier Schuschnigg, Prince von Starhemberg and other leaders of the government are out-and-out monarchists. Laws forbidding the return of the exiled Hapsburgs to their native land are on the way to oblivion. One hundred and fifty Austrian towns have offered the young prince honorary citizenship.

Writing his acceptance of the honor to one of these towns, Otto declared for a constitutional monarchy with himself as monarch, and announced: "I absolutely reject (Nazi) fascism for Austria." By this he means he has drawn Mussolini to his side, for the Italian "absolutely rejects" the same doctrine for Austria on his own authority. Shaking his fist at the street-fighting followers of Adolf Hitler, Il Duce announces that Austrian "independence" must be preserved. And so he would drive the Nazis back into the north by plumping the young Hapsburg onto a vacant throne.

This is a brave deed for this former private soldier, who rose to become Europe's strong man. It is reminiscent of the achievements of another king-making commoner, Napoleon Bonaparte, who tossed the thrones of Europe about like a drunken man passing out dollar bills to a crowd.

"I need my family to establish my dynasty, for that is the system on which I am working," he wrote.

Napoleon's dynasty had been established first of all when he had himself proclaimed emperor of the French, taking the crown from the hands of the Pope and putting it on his own head as he whispered to his brother, Joseph, "If only father could see this."

On his way upward, Napoleon had taken care that his motley Corsican crowd of Bonaparte brothers and sisters were well-looked after. When he was First Consul, they had been made high admirals, archchancellors and other notables of officialdom, always with fabulous salaries. When he became Emperor and laid hands upon the dream of ruling all Europe, he began finding crowns for them.

Joseph, the eldest, who liked to visit the salon of Madame de Stael and play the role of a Parisian man of the world, was shipped off first to become King of Naples. His subjects had not yet had time to see him, when he issued a proclamation declaring that their love for him was only to be compared with the love of the French for Napolean. A letter quickly arrived from Paris advising him that he had made a fool of himself.

Joseph's unregal behavior in Naples did not deter his brother from transferring him to the throne of Spain, after he had brushed aside its Bourbon occupants. "Do you know why I am invading Spain?" the Emperor had inquired of Metternich. "I must feel safe at my back."

His "back" was always threatened by England and Wellington, the hard-swearing Britisher whom Napoleon, in the end, was to find a foeman worthy of his steel. Joseph was poor protection for such a back. He did not understand the people over whom he so unwillingly ruled. He was forever asking permission to retire to his country estates. He liked to play blind man's buff with girls. Toward the end of his reign, much of his power was delegated to four military governors, but even they were unable to stay the advance of Wellington's redcoats, when the Napoleonic structure began to crumple.

Louis was another king by fraternal decree. When he was ordered to assume the throne of Holland, he complained about the climate and inquired, "Is it better to die sitting on a throne than to live a mere prince in France?" In the Emperor's view, it was. Louis went to Holland and bungled, as had Joseph in Naples and Spain.

To correct his own original mistake, Napoleon kept stripping his brother of what little power he had actually been given. The most obvious way out of his dilemma was the one Louis finally took. He simply abdicated the throne and dropped out of sight. Years later, when his brother's enemies were closing in, Louis sent a note expressing his desire to help. With it was included a book of his own poems.

Jerome Married American Girl.

The operatic touch which so extraordinarily attended nearly all events and people with which Napoleon had to do, was particularly present in the career of Jerome, who was young enough to have forgotten all the early Corsican life his brothers could recall. Jerome knew only the days when he was a prince. He acted like one. Like Prince Danilo in "The Merry Widow," for instance.

As a midshipman, he came to America and fell in love with the beautiful Barbara Patterson, of Baltimore. They married. Returning to France with his bride, Jerome felt the fury of the king-making Napoleon, whose plans for a dynasty had been hindered by his brother's marriage with a commoner. The young bride was refused permission to enter the country and turned aside to England, where she bore a child. Jerome was put under guard and ushered here and there around

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

In the days of Hapsburg glory when Archduke Otto's kingly ancestors reigned in Central Europe, a royal wedding was indeed a brilliant affair. Here you see the ceremony that united Prince Louis Philipp of France and the Duchess Maria Dorothea of Austria in Schonbrunn castle as the Emperor Francis Joseph (at right), Otto's greatuncle, looked on.

Duck Stamp Is for Duck Hunters Only

Apparently, stamp collectors desiring to obtain one of Uncle Sam's new "duck" stamps must be either a duck hunter or intend to be one. These stamps, bearing a face value of $1, have been issued as a tax to aid in developing wild animal life, and every duck hunter must have one on his license. So far, collectors' attempts at purchasing them have not been very successful.

One prospective buyer, anxious to obtain a few unused copies, went to a postoffice window and asked for the stamps.

"Your license, please," the clerk requested.

"I haven't any," was the reply.

"Then, have you an application for a license?" queried the clerk. Again a negative answer.

Thereupon it developed that to purchase a duck stamp the buyer must present either his license or an application for one. When either paper is handed over, the clerk himself affixes the stamp thereto, as provided by regulations for the sale. However, there is no limitation as to the number of stamps that can be stuck on.

The stamps are on sale in postoffices in cities of more than 2,500 population, and apparently they are not to be handed over to the buyer as are ordinary postage stamps. That indicates that unused stamps of this type, particularly those with the original gum, are going to be quite rare.

Meanwhile another change has been effected in the National parks group of stamps now going into the mails. The color of the latest one to appear, the Crater Lake 6-cent, has been changed from orange to blue.

This was done because the water of Crater Lake has a decided bluish tinge, it being contended that orange, the usual color for the 6-cent value, did not coincide at all. In addition, the change will make two pairs of the parks stamps of similar shade, as the 5-cent also is blue. The other pair having similar colors comprise the 2-cent red and the 9-cent salmon red.

Private "Lifts" In Favor With Officials Here

Through the maze of Washington's wearying miles of horizontals, officialdom takes its brief elevator ride up and down in widely varying degrees of exclusiveness.

At President Roosevelt's beck and call in the White House is a newly repaired elevator so automatic its doors open and shut of their own volition, in a manner almost like magic.

The high mark in private elevator privileges is almost a toss-up between Postmaster General Farley and Secretary Swanson of the Navy.

Farley's elevator, wood-paneled, with a green button to press and a green "in use" sign exactly matching the green of the ink he always uses, certainly is the classiest looking private lift on the whole official scene.

However, Swanson has for his personal use the only elevator in the entire far-flung Navy Department Building, a war-time emergency structure.

The Postmaster General's elevator is not a prerogative which came to him with the fine new Postoffice Building. He had one in the old building, as did his predecessor, Walter F. Brown, and Postmasters General before him. They always have had a patronage problem and often needed a quiet way out.

Down through the years, the Secretary of the Treasury has had at his individual disposal a small elevator near the entrance closest to the White House.

By pressing a white button put alongside the shaft for that purpose, Secretary Ickes of the Interior can make the public elevator nearest his office his own.

Secretary Roper of Commerce and Secretary Frances Perkins of Labor spurn private elevators to ride with the crowd.

Roper has closed his private shaft in the handsome new Commerce Building. Miss Perkins has said she will not use the one being built in the new Labor Building. She tried to do away with it entirely, but plans had gone too far.

Secretary Hull, Secretary Dern, Secretary Wallace and Attorney General Cummings all share elevator service with the public.

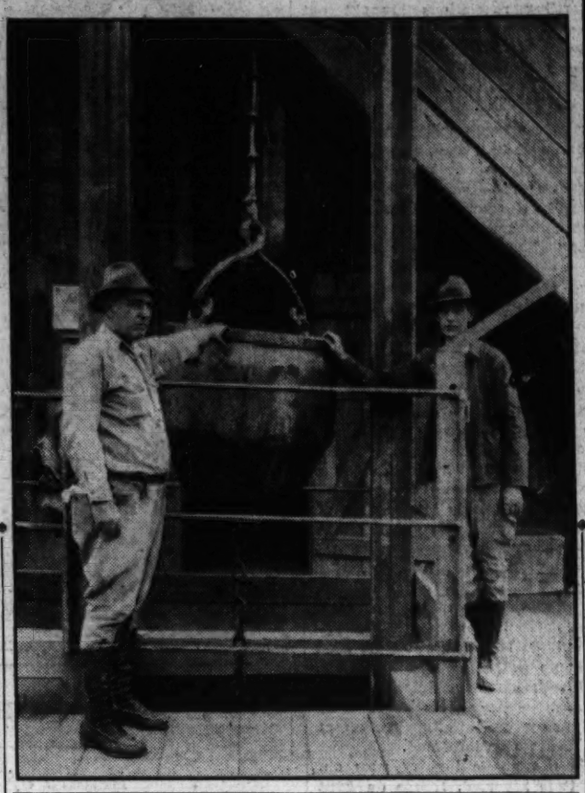
"Gold Rush" On Again in Virginia's Hills After Lapse of 75 Years

"Thar's gold in them thar hills"—meaning, this time, the hazy ranges that stretch along the Virginia horizon a few miles from Washington.

Years before the white men came, the Indians mined it for the gaudy trinkets of their braves; prior to the Civil War and the discovery of gold in California, a flourishing mining industry operated there; and then Virginia's golden era fell into decay.

Now, as the result of the increased price of the precious metal and the greatly improved methods of modern mining, Virginia's gold mining industry is being revived and, at the same time, long-abandoned gold diggings in California are being reopened.

You will find the story here.



Above, C. Hyde Lewis, general manager of the Rapidan Gold Mining Corporation, kneels beside the driller who is about to turn the air into his pneumatic drill and hammer a hole in the face of the drift on the 220-foot level preparatory to a blast, which carries forward the work of exploring. At right, E. L. Flanigan, mine foreman, and Mr. Lewis beside the ore bucket of the Melville mine.

Hydraulic mining is employed in the new search for gold in California, and above you see a powerful stream washing the sands at the You Bet diggings. Since last December a quarter of a million cubic yards of sand and gravel have been washed out in this fashion, the water used in one day's operations being sufficient to supply the City of San Francisco for 24 hours, a costly method of mining.

Farmer Boys Toil in New, Modern Shaft

Higher Price of $35 an Ounce Revives Industry That Flourished Before Civil War and a New Scramble Is On.

By Hoyt Barnett.

A scramble for gold has started in the nearby hills of Virginia.

The gold is there—real gold.

In a wilderness surrounded by tragic memories of Civil War battles, high hopes for wealth and frustrated efforts to gain it in bygone years, today grinds a mill which, through the application of new methods—plus a higher price for gold—revives a mining industry that had been sleeping for three-quarters of a century.

Until this mining started, Virginia's average gold production in recent years had been about enough to supply a medium-sized dental laboratory.

But that is being changed by a crew of 75 farmer boys who are learning about blasts, mucking, drifts, cross-cuts, ore faces and shafts by the flickering lights of carbide lamps as they burrow around among the glistening walls of exploration tunnels 220 feet below the surface.

They are working in the Melville and Vaucluse mines of the Rapidan Gold Corporation, near Wilderness, Va., about 20 miles southwest of Fredericksburg. The area is the scene of the famous Battle of the Wilderness in which 30,000 Federal and Confederate soldiers met death in the Civil War.

Although the Rapidan Gold Corporation is the only company actually mining at this time, others have bought land in this wilderness through which they intend to drive exploration tunnels before installing expensive machinery.

Old Diggings Again Prove Profitable.

The Rapidan Gold Corporation owns land along a relatively narrow mineralized zone. Shooting up along this zone from unknown depths are various funnel-shaped ore shoots into which nature deposited that soft, yellow metal. The gold was shot into these funnels during some tumultuous geological change.

These ore shoots are on about 4,000 of the 9,000 feet of property. Near one end is the old Vaucluse Mine, and near the other the old Melville. Both formerly produced gold, but were abandoned. But with gold selling at $35 an ounce, compared with the old price of about $22, and with modern mining machinery at hand, gold can be taken profitably from these old diggings.

Work at the Melville is well advanced. An ore bucket, slimy and mucky, drops swiftly along the length of the 220-foot shaft. Carbide lamps send their glow against glistening rock walls. The battering, reverberating thump of pneumatic drills is heard as they hammer holes into the face of drifts below.

Down in the mine it is a slippery, splashy walk through the water and muck that lies between the rails which carry the small ore cars. Water drips from overhead. It rushes like tiny Niagaras from the tunnel walls. A whirring pump flings 200 gallons to the surface each minute. Standing in a dead-end shaft it is easy to believe that failure of the pump would trap men like rats in the bulkheads of a sinking ship.

But the drills hammer on, the muckers fill the cars, the hoist drags the ore to the surface, the exploration work continues.

The operating company is headed by Moritz Norden, a Western mining man. C. Hyde Lewis, an engineer, is general manager and vice president. He spends much of his time underground, examining each new face exposed by each new powder blast.

The crew in the Melville Mine, working at the 112 and 220-foot levels, is driving tunnels in both directions, away from and toward the Vaucluse shaft, which is 2,500 feet away. The Vaucluse crew will do the same thing. In this way the two mines will be connected by tunnels which extend on to both ends of the property.

About 1,600 feet of tunnels have been run along the sides of the mineralized vein at the two levels mentioned. The vein has a consistent 50-foot thickness and an estimated gold value is $5 a ton. Officials of the mine say the tunnels and the shaft have blocked off 60,000 tons of ore—or approximately $300,000 worth at that rate. The term "blocked off" means that ore has been measured by tunnels, cross-cuts and shafts on three sides.

Rock from the exploration tunnels is waste matter, but when workers are in the 50-foot-thick vein, the ore removed is hoisted to an elevated tower over the shaft and run through the mill. This mill crushes the ore to sand fineness and runs it through what is called the "flotation" process for the concentration of mineral values prior to shipment to a smelter.

It takes about 60 tons—or 12 big truck loads—to make one ton of concentrate. But this one ton of concentrate may contain about $300 worth of gold.

The pilot mill is a revelation to the layman. The ore slides into it with a thumping roar. It first goes to a "buster," which makes medium-sized chunks out of the big pieces. Then the ore is delivered by belt to a revolving drum which looks like a concrete mixer.

Bouncing Steel Balls Crust the Ore.

Inside the revolving steel drum are gigantic steel balls, weighing more than 10,000 pounds. As they bump together and bounce away, the ore is broken into smaller pieces.

Emerging from this revolving masticator, the ore is mixed with water and run across a screen. Large pieces are scraped back for another trip through the crusher. Fine pieces, now like sand, wash on to be mixed with two oils, one of which causes a froth and the other an oil-coating around the mineralized particles.

The froth clings to the oil coating and—by simple physics—lessens the specific gravity of the mineral particles to the extent that they float to the surface.

This mixture of oil and ore and water is sent through a series of cylinders, and at last the concentrate floats off to lie in vats like mud.

After partially drying, the concentrate is baked in an oven until it contains only 1½ per cent water. Then it is sacked and is ready for a trip to the smelter where the gold is recovered and sold to Uncle Sam.

Exploration Work Is Self Sustaining.

"We're taking enough gold out of the Melville to make an exploration work pay for itself," says Mr. Lewis, the engineer. "We don't say we are making enough to pay for the small crew at the Vaucluse. That is a separate mine until the tunnels connect."

Following exploration work, where ore is blocked off, the real mining will start, as the crews then will be working in the main ore body. The vein will be blasted down onto conveyance belts and the ore raised to the surface by hoist-buckets.

Among other firms purchasing property in the Wilderness region is Benedum & Trees, of Pittsburgh. This company, formerly interested almost exclusively in oil, purchased the old Franklin mine, about 15 miles north of the Melville. The Greenwood properties, a short distance east of the Vaucluse mine, also are being examined with the view to purchase.

There is an interesting history behind the old Vaucluse and Melville mines.

Gold mined by the Indians in this region resulted in tales which reached Ponce de Leon in Florida in 1573. He tried to find the source of this wealth, but his search for it was as futile as his search for the fountain of eternal youth.

It was not until 1829 that white men found the gold. From the first, it was a hard way to get gold. There were no nuggets. It was a surface operation in which hundreds of tons of ore had to be processed by fire

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

California Opens Pits Deserted for Decades

Renewed Activity Yields Fossil Findings Which Indicate Climate of Pacific Coast Was Formerly Tropical.

By Ralph W. Chaney

(Research Associate, Carnegie Institution of Washington, and Chairman, Department of Paleontology, University of California).

Conditions which cause factories to stand idle in many parts of the world, and which result in widespread unemployment, are themselves responsible for the opening in California of gold mines which have been deserted for decades. With the opening of the mines there are uncovered not only the nuggets and dust of precious yellow metal, but ledges of rock containing fossil leaves, fruits and wood—less valuable in the markets of the world, but of incalculable significance to the students of the earth's history.

When gold was discovered in California in 1849, the foothills east of the Sierra Nevada became the objective of the pioneer band which made fortunes and romance and laid the foundations for the development of this Westernmost unit of the United States.

Hither came men from all parts of America, and the names they gave to their "diggings" reflect the localities from which they came—Iowa Hill, Michigan Bluff, Philadelphia and Chicago Park. The names of some of the Forty-niners have been immortalized at Sutter Creek, Webber Hill and Yankee Jim.

Certain episodes and conditions of the frontier also are reflected in such names as Brandy City, Hangtown, Poverty Hill and Independence Hill. An area in Nevada County, 10 miles east of the present city of Grass Valley, came to be known as You Bet, and its neighboring gold camp was called Red Dog.

Fortunes were made—and lost—during these early days, when by crude mining methods the yellow metal was readily washed from the gravels bordering the Sierra Nevada. Then followed more pretentious mining, known as hydraulicking; by the use of huge, spouting streams of water the sands and gravels were washed away, leaving behind fragments of gold.

When the white man had taken all he could from these diggings, the Chinese took over the task of squeezing from the earth the last of the golden grist.

As recently as 1908, there was recovered $750,000 in gold by Chinese miners almost at the center of the diggings at You Bet. The place is still called Tai Flat in honor of the Chinese foreman under whose direction it was mined, after the white miners had decided that all of the gold had been removed.

Higher Gold Price Revives Industry.

During these later years, the low price of gold has made it unprofitable to carry on extensive mining operations. Tom Brady has continued to remain as custodian of the properties of the You Bet Mining Co., but the question must have arisen many times before him, and before the many others were left behind in these hills after the flood of the gold boom had ebbed, as to whether there would ever again arise the tented cities of the miners, and whether great streams of water would cut once more into the gravel cliffs, seeking the yellow fragments which man has always valued.

Then came a change in gold values as a direct result of unsettled money conditions throughout the world. From $22.67 an ounce the price of gold shot up to $35 almost overnight. Again it became profitable to work the California placer mines, and today they are filled with men, with streams of water, with excitement. Another gold rush is under way.

During the early days of mining at You Bet and at many other dig-

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Army's Observation Balloons May Yield to the Autogiro

By Maj. Edwin P. Parker, Jr., United States Army, Field Artillery.

One of the most interesting developments in postwar aviation in this country revolves around the autogiro.

Much publicity has been given to the commercial aspects of the "windmill" craft and now another possible and perhaps more important use for the autogiro comes into the news with the statement at the War Department that three of these machines are to be purchased for experimental purposes—one each for the Field Artillery, the Infantry and the Cavalry.

This type of machine has an exceptionally wide speed range which extends from 15 to more than 100 miles an hour. It can hover over an object on the ground and its ability to land and take off in short distances has been demonstrated on the White House lawn.

It is believed that this machine will be of great value to the Field Artillery in connection with reconnoissance, communication and liaison with the Infantry, and also for observation of artillery fire.

Due to the fact that it can be flown very slowly and only a few feet off the ground with safety, the autogiro is adapted to making a reconnoissance of an area without actually going over the ground on foot. This may be of great advantage in the selection of artillery positions when the time element is a factor. It would also be useful in the selection of routes of march, particularly distant ones.

Where telephonic and radio communications between the front line infantry and its supporting artillery are out, the autogiro may be of great assistance in maintaining liaison with the infantry by supplanting the runner or mounted messenger in carrying written messages. In some instances it may land to deliver messages. But in case the terrain or other conditions be such as to make this impossible, or the time factor such as to make this impracticable, a bag may be lowered from a rope.

Giro Can Lower and Pick Up Messages.

The ship may be flown so near to the ground that a man can remove the bag and, if desired, attach another bag with return messages. It has been demonstrated that a man can outrun an autogiro when it is being flown at a reduced speed.

During an attack, when communication from the front lines to the rear are out, an observer in one of these machines, hovering over or near the front lines, may be able to make prompt reports on machine guns, strong points, and the like, which are holding up the advance of the infantry. This could be done in much less time than by a runner, thereby obtaining prompt support for the infantry from the artillery.

Another possible use for the autogiro is in quickly laying telephone lines for the artillery. A reel can be carried in the ship, which can fly very low and reel out the wire as it flies. This may be of material advantage where long telephone lines have to be laid in heavily wooded or rough terrain.

It is in the realm of observation of artillery fire that the autogiro will be of most use in the field artillery. This machine may replace the captive balloon entirely, and the regular-type airplane partially, for use in such observation. As a result of such replacement, the field artillery will profit by having much more efficient observation from the air, which is sorely needed.

Although the artillery can fire without observation by the use of maps, air photographs, surveying and the like, nevertheless such firing is considerably less accurate than observed fire. In order to accomplish the same end, a very much larger amount of ammunition must be expended with unobserved fire than with observed fire.

The autogiro has many advantages over the captive balloon for artillery observation. It is more mobile, can attain higher altitudes, is less vulnerable, requires fewer men and is less costly to maintain, is more readily concealed when not in use and will ride better in bad weather.

Anyone who has worked with a captive balloon is impressed with the difficulties encountered in moving it. With the winch it takes considerable time to either raise or lower the balloon. To move it from one locality to another while inflated is a slow process because of telephone wires, trees, &c. The autogiro can move under its own power without difficulty, and, therefore, in an attack can readily be

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Byrd Has Rival at Lonely Weather Outpost in Arctic

By Gretchen Smith.

While the ears of the world are listening in to reports from Admiral Byrd in his experimental dug-out at the South Pole, an Army sergeant and his wife at the opposite end of the globe on the Arctic Ocean are celebrating the sixth birthday of the northernmost radio station in the world.

Twice a day Staff Sergt. Stanley R. Morgan sends back to the United States weather data from Point Barrow, Alaska, "where the weather begins." Pressure and temperature readings are gathered by his wife, who is an employe of the U. S. Weather Bureau. Her duty is to care for and read the station's weather instruments.

"Tips Off" Weather Long in Advance.

Especially valuable is the information from this lonely outpost, in the path of storms sweeping down from the Arctic. Weather Bureau officials declare that often conditions at Point Barrow are indicative of the weather to follow a few days later in the "States." Many high and low pressure areas which bring storms and cold waves are first detected in the readings from that station.

The establishment of a radio station at Point Barrow, in the summer of 1928, marked the connecting of the last real frontier of the United States with the rest of the Nation. Urgently requested by the United States Weather Bureau, the chief of the Alaska Division of the Bureau of Education and numerous fur traders and sea captains, the Chief Signal Officer of the Army authorized that an enlisted man be sent to investigate and report upon the situation at Point Barrow.

As far back as 1881, the Government had established a meteorological station on this bleak point on the icy shores of the Arctic. Through observations made there, many valuable climatological records have been compiled for the weather bureau of the Department of Agriculture. But until the establishment of the radio station six years ago, these records took many weeks in arriving from the point where they were made to their destination in Washington. The only means of communication was by dog sled in winter and an occasional steamer in summer. Altogether about three to four mails a year were received.

Years before the meteorological station had been established at Point Barrow, whaling vessels plied the Arctic waters during the months it was navigable. Later, fur traders found their way to the little station on the Arctic Ocean and finally, the Bureau of Education established a school for native children, while the Presbyterian Church sent out a small mission to assist in the educational work among the natives.

The bleakness and austerity of this Arctic region is vividly described in a report written in 1882 by an Army officer, Lieut. Joseph S.

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Laughs *of the* Week

The Ultimate Owner.

Judge (to amateur yegg): "So they caught you with this bundle of silverware! Whom did you plunder?"

Yegg: "Two fraternity houses, your Honor."

Judge (to Sergeant): "Call up the downtown hotels and distribute this stuff.

—*W. Va. Mountaineer.*

Whom Can You Trust?

Police Have Stolen $62,500 Worth of Jewels and Four Suspects. —Topeka (Kans.) paper.

Reason for Anger.

"Why is Mabel so angry? The papers gave a full account of her wedding."

"Yes, but they put in that Miss Ogle was married to the well-known collector of antiques."

—*Tennessee Star.*

Moral: Don't Overload.

Whereas it formerly was illegal to transport whisky, it is nowadays illegal to try to carry more than you can carry.

—*Louisville Times.*

Circus Stuff.

Circus Manager—"Well, what's wrong now?"

India Rubber Man—"Every time the strong man writes a letter he uses me to rub out the mistakes. —*Boston Globe.*

He Really Does.

First Burglar—I need glasses.

Second Ditto—What makes you think so?

First Burglar—Well, I was twirling the knobs of a safe and suddenly I heard a bird saying: "This is Bing Crosby playin'!"

—*The Leatherneck.*

Come Right In!

A young man who had received his diploma had been looking around successively for a position, for employment, and for a job. Entering an office, he asked to see the manager, and while waiting he said to the office-boy:

"Do you suppose there is any opening here for a college graduate?"

"Well, dere will be," was the reply, "if de boss don't raise me salary to t'ree dollars a week by termorrer night."

—*Montreal Star.*

Two Views.

Some people think that genius is hereditary and others have no children.—Readers Digest.

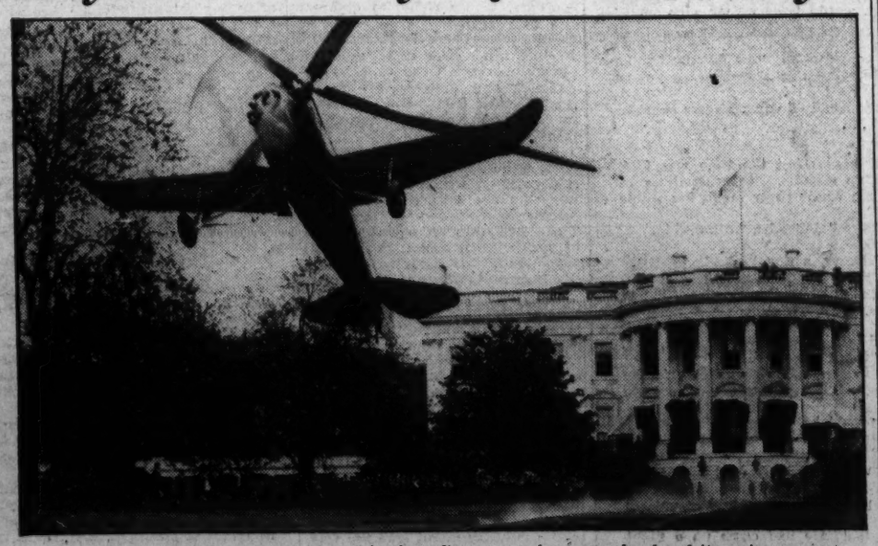
Current News.

"This stuff is all rewrites," growled the city editor. "We got to have something more up to the minute!"

"A man was electrocuted this morning," said the reporter. "Is that current enough?"

—*The Leatherneck.*

May Be "New Eyes for the Army"



Because of its ability to land and take off in short distances, to hover overhead and its easier maneuverability, the autogiro may replace the captive balloon for Army observation purposes. Three such machines are to be purchased for tests by the Field Artillery, the Infantry and the Cavalry, the War Department has announced. The striking picture above shows one of these queer "windmill" craft making a landing within the narrow confines of the White House lawn.

Here's "Where Weather Begins"

This lonely and blizzard-swept shack at Point Barrow, Alaska, on the Arctic Ocean, is Uncle Sam's northernmost weather station. In the path of atmospheric disturbances that sweep down from the polar cap and roar eastward across the United States, it often gives advance notice of approaching weather conditions. Reports are radioed to Washington twice daily by Staff Sergt. Stanley Morgan, U. S. Army Signal Corps, from observations made by his wife.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, September 9, 1934.

The Tragedy At Sea.

Plowing through a sea obscured by a terrific electrical storm, with her captain lying dead in his bunk, the steamer Morro Castle met yesterday morning with one of the worst disasters of maritime history. Before daybreak a radio call announced to all shore stations that the ship was in trouble. Later came a frantic S O S, the distress call that shuts down all sound but its own on the airwaves, that throws into action all the forces that man has developed to safeguard the lives of those who traverse the seas.

Drama—and horror; the two inevitables that always accompany a ship, waiting their moment that sometimes never comes and then again unleashes them with force against the latent emotions of heroism or fear that lies within all humans. Drama and horror, and with them courage and cowardice. All ships carry them; fixtures that never depart. And all sprang loose aboard the flame-ridden Morro Castle in the chill hours before yesterday's dawn, when the forces of darkness are most potent.

As yet it is not definitely known what caused the flames to sweep so viciously along the decks. Was it lightning, or some other cause? The monotone of the pending official inquiry may decide that. As the hours pass, bit by bit the true story of what happened to the captainless ship, steaming so straight toward its haven, will be told. Blame, if any, will be fixed. The courts will not be empty of it for months to come. But eventually the melodrama will turn into just another paragraph in the standing list of famous marine disasters, with Titanic, with Portland, with Vestris, with Fairfax.

And what, finally, can be said in the face of what happened? Sympathy, of course, for the relatives and friends of those who died. Thanks to God, naturally, for the salvation of those who got to shore alive. Both are given freely by the millions who have read of the tragedy. What more can be said, or done, at this time?

Birthday Greetings.

"Many happy returns" to Antanas Smetona!

The President of the Lithuanian Republic is 60 years old today, and he has reason to be pretty well contented with what most of those threescore years have brought him. He is a jurist, an economist and something of a philosopher. Perhaps we may be pardoned for suggesting that this last attribute is in part due to his training as a journalist. Anyway, none of these qualifications are superfluous for those with responsibility for the destinies of a nation—even a small nation—in this upset world.

For the modern statesman must have reflective, analytical and judicial powers if he is to succeed. The long era of purely political executives was smashed by the war and junked when the depression came in, even though many countries have still to learn this lesson. Like Dr. Masaryk, of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Smetona was the first President of his country and is still in office. He was out for a time, and that time was not the happiest in the history of his little nation. He is called a dictator, but his fidelity to constitutional and liberal ideals puts him in a different class from most who bear that title.

Antanas Smetona has been fortunate, but has deserved his good fortune. He is to be complimented on his careful administration of Lithuania—and Lithuania is to be complimented on this, his birthday.

Another Victory?

If the hopes it awakens prove indeed justifiable, then there could be little news more welcome than that from Pasadena, announcing the discovery of "an apparently effective" infantile paralysis vaccine. The declaration was made before a gathering which included many experts: the American Public Health Association. The man who makes the claim, and who there made it public, is Dr. Maurice Brodie, of the New York City Health Department.

A technical description of Dr. Brodie's discovery is not available. But it seems to proceed along orthodox lines. Apparently, the virus is rendered lifeless by formalin and injected after comparatively simple chemical treatment. The usual monkey medium was employed. Then Dr. Brodie and two other physicians—one a woman—submitted to the experiment. Subsequently, groups of children were similarly treated. And the association is told that the results at least "indicate the production of antibodies." Although no assurance may yet be given as to the development of sufficient immunity, the securing of an adequate degree is "highly probable."

One of the most malignant of maladies and one of the most cruelly devastating, infantile paralysis, with its well-nigh countless toll of dead and cripples, has long challenged the best efforts of the physicians, and has thus far balked the best of them. "Convalescent serums" have been devised, none of them are infallible; immunization has remained dubious. Should Dr. Brodie have discovered a means to insure the latter, his name will rank with the greatest names of his profession.

The Fruits Of Bombast.

Chancellor Hitler must view with considerable apprehension the latest result of his bungling foreign policy. France and Italy are drawing together with renewed interest in solution of their mutual problems. By the same token Germany's hope of securing the support of a major European power in her struggle to bring about revision of the Treaty of Versailles is fading out of the picture.

Not long ago Italy was lined up with the revisionists. Premier Mussolini had taken a definite stand in behalf of the German attitude on disarmament and was prepared to swing his weight into the balance for Berlin on other claims. Then Hitler proceeded to spoil his chances by his histrionic withdrawal from the Disarmament Conference and the League, and by tolerating, if not stimulating, the ill-judged plan of a Nazi coup in Austria. In spite of recent German efforts to renew the Italo-German understanding, Mussolini is evidently concentrating upon a rapprochement with France. Il Duce's course has reversed itself since the stupid putsch which cost the life of Chancellor Dollfuss.

Rumors of a complete agreement between Paris and Rome are denied. It is obvious, however, that the denial means only that negotiations have not yet been completed. Issues which kept Italy and France in the position of irritated neighbors for several years have been much discussed at Rome, Paris and Geneva. Next month Foreign Minister Barthou will visit Premier Mussolini in the Italian capital. Observers expect a settlement of the naval parity controversy as well as compromise on the difficulties in Africa which have estranged the two nations.

Adjustment of irritating international issues is always cause for gratification, but in this instance the reason for the rapprochement clearly overshadows its probable achievements. No one can effectively deny that this new cordiality between France and Italy is a direct result of Hitlerism in Germany. Italy is now more anxious to save Austria from Nazi domination than to undo the errors of Versailles. France has been forced to drop the cooperative approach of the Briand-Stresemann era in order to come to understandings with Italy and Russia which are essentially anti-German in character. All of Hitler's bombast has only served to accentuate Germany's isolation and to emphasize her diplomatic blunders.

It must be apparent to Hitler that his hostile foreign policy is producing the very results which the German people, by elevating him to power, sought to avoid. Before the advent of Nazilism, Europe was following a definite swing toward whole-hearted cooperation with Germany. Policies recently inaugurated at Berlin have temporarily stopped that healthy trend. To all who desire restoration of the fundamentals of peace in Europe this turn of events will bring keen disappointment, and to the German people it may well be a source of dismay.

Iconoclasts.

Not many years ago tomatoes were considered a deadly poison. It is legendary that a rejected suitor, determined to die, ate a tomato and stretched out, to await the end. When it did not arrive he ate another tomato, then a third and finally half a dozen, by which time he felt so good he decided to find another girl. Others followed his example and the tomato came into its own.

Several months ago the principal of a Missouri school announced that there was no such thing as a poisonous mushroom or toadstool. He proceeded to eat of the various varieties brought him by pupils, and is said to be still alive, or at least on top of the sod in Missouri. More recently a Southern preacher declared the bite of a rattlesnake harmless, in the face of faith, and made the front page in testing his contention. Then Dr. Beebe, if memory serves, declared that sharks never eat people. Unfortunately, shortly afterward a Jugoslav lady, bathing in the Adriatic, terminated her career inside a fish of distinctly shark-like characteristics.

The iconoclast plays a most useful role in the community. Sometimes he explodes a hoary myth. Sometimes it explodes him. In either case convictions are either revised or confirmed as a result of the experimentor's daring. And a society which never hauls out its beliefs for thorough examination is either dead, or on the road that way.

The Takoma Plebiscite.

Rumors that court action would be sought to prohibit a plebiscite on the liquor issue in Takoma Park have been current for several weeks. On various occasions such reports have been vigorously denied. Apparently the "wets" in Takoma did not wish so to prejudice their case unless it became apparent that this local area could be kept from "going dry" by no other method. The filing of their suit just five days before the vote is scheduled to take place naturally raises the presumption that they dislike the test of popular verdict.

The liquor-control act clearly gives the Commissioners authority to forbid the sale of liquor in residential areas within the District where a majority of the residents favor such prohibition. A hearing conducted by the Commissioners failed to establish conclusively the wishes of Takoma Park residents. By ordering a plebiscite to ascertain the precise attitude of this community toward liquor sales the Commissioners are clearly acting in full accord with the spirit and intent of the law.

Most of the arguments raised against this procedure are either captious or entirely fallacious. It is said, for example, that there has been no election or referendum in Washington for 50 years. But the liquor law is an entirely new statute, giving the Commissioners entirely new duties and responsibilities. Through this referendum, the "wets" complain, the Commissioners would delegate their powers to unknown persons. No delegation of power is involved, for the Commissioners are merely permitting the people to exercise a right given them by Congress. Of course, the voters are not unknown. They are the qualified citizens of Takoma.

Still more captious is the argument that the proposed balloting would mean a drift away from the commission form of government to one of demagogy. It is unfortunate that any group should seek to thwart the Commissioners' efforts to give Takoma citizens what they want by resort to such irrelevant issues. The only questions to which answers are vital in this controversy are whether Takoma Park as a community favors the sale within its area of alcoholic beverages, and if so, what kind.

Attempts to obscure this issue and to prevent an obviously fair plebiscite thereon are completely lacking in sportsmanship. The "wets" have committed a blunder which tends to strengthen the prospects of a "dry" vote in Takoma.

The Arms Inquiry.

The startling revelations brought out at the Senate inquiry into the munitions traffic have given rise to the demand by the Liberal party of Great Britain that a similar investigation be undertaken in that country. As the London *Star* remarks, there has been enough evidence given at Washington to make a similar investigation by Parliament inevitable. The charge that British agencies gave submarine plans to Japan is one, as the newspaper says, "which the British public will require probed to the bottom." But the need for a British inquiry goes deeper than that.

The purpose behind the inquiry now going on here is the development of some effective method of controlling abuses in the private manufacture and sale of implements of war. It is well enough for one nation to attempt to do this alone. Certainly the United States can never receive anything but praise for its attempt to set its own house in order. But one nation can not be as effective as two; and two can not be as effective as all. In cases of international collusion the remedy is to invoke international cooperation.

With the United States exposing the ramifications of the arms industry, with Great Britain, and possibly other nations, joining in, the basis for international action more effective than any yet forthcoming might well be laid. It would at least make the whole world more aware of the part in warlike preparations which is played by this traffic. And on this point every citizen of every potentially belligerent state has a right to be informed.

Meanwhile the public inquiry goes on. Next week, it is reported, Irenee du Pont will be called as a witness. It is also reported that this famous manufacturer will ask that his testimony be kept from all but committee members.

In this case, as in all others where full testimony would be commercially injurious or diplomatically undesirable, the committee should, of course, err on the side of discretion. But it is scarcely to be expected that Mr. du Pont himself will really want a muzzled hearing. His sponsorship of the American Liberty League attests his faith in the desirability of educating the public on matters which vitally concern the National interest. And it is difficult to imagine any subject which affects the liberties of the average citizen more deeply than the subterranean movements leading toward war, the extent and significance of which this Senate committee seeks to determine.

Visualization.

Various exhibits are brought into courtrooms to be used by attorneys in bolstering up their cases. At one time spectators gazed in awe upon the instruments of death used by murderers, but now they are apathetic at sight of knives, revolvers, even sawed-off shotguns and machine guns. The exhibits in a civil suit, usually drawings and blue prints, are less exciting, as a general rule, than those employed during a criminal trial, but it recently fell to the lot of a Parisian law firm to introduce a novelty which started that gay capital commenting upon the unusual event.

The client of this firm was a costumer who had brought suit against a society leader for payment of a very large bill. The plaintiff was anxious to convince judge and jury that the articles of clothing furnished the defendant were of great value and to do so introduced as an exhibit a beautiful doll, such a one as Little Cosette saw in the shop window. This doll was dressed from head to foot even as madame, the defendant, had been dressed by the costumer. Nothing was missing—undies, lingerie, slip, gown, coat, hat—all were there, even to chiffon hose and the very latest in shoes. The doll, described as being as tall as a 2-year-old child, was passed to the judge's bench and when he admitted it as evidence it was handed into the jury box.

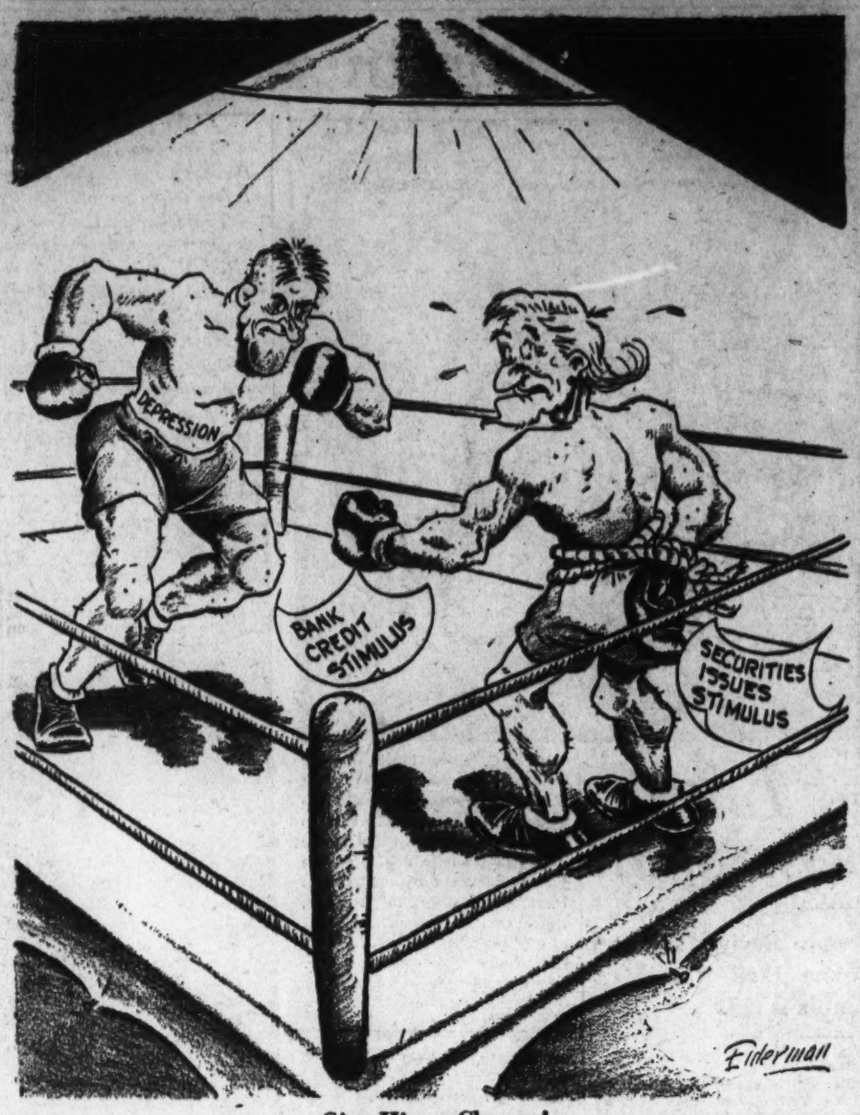
But for novelty in the way of exhibits one need not travel so far from home. In a local instance an unusual feature is present, in that the judge himself is author of the display.

On a desk in the District Municipal Court are eight automobile models of Lilliputian size, the largest barely 2 inches long, the smaller ones less than an inch. These tiny objects play their part nearly every day. They were purchased by the judge at a 10 cent store and are used by him to clarify vexatious points in damage suits involving one or more motor vehicles. Every standard model of vehicle is represented, and when a witness is testifying he is handed a model of the car in question and told to use it while describing the accident. At times the model is passed from hand to hand by jurors, who, so court attaches say, are able to visualize the accident nearly as well as if they had been at the actual scene.

A gossip is one who talks to you about others, a bore is one who talks to you about himself and a brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.

This country seems to be making a very common mistake—that of trying too many remedies for a hangover.

Gen. Johnson is not retiring.—Headline. And they call that news!



Give Him a Chance!

The Post Impressionist

Beware of the Dog!

Postoffice, Sunday.

IN diplomacy many things happen which do not reach official reports, newspapers or even memoirs. One such was that of the Dog and the Polish Treaty. It occurred just before Rogers suddenly decided to retire from the service. At the highest extreme, the Secretary of State would certainly have disapproved of the details, had he heard of them, which he never did; at the lowest, they moved Gertie to forgive an affront and marry the offender.

There were two of young Rogers, really:

There was William Montague Rogers, most dignifiedly astigmatic member of the department's Division of Central European Affairs, who was so proud that he wouldn't wear glasses except when reading (and then only because he couldn't read without them), and whom his chief justly considered a very valuable man in a very delicate job; a bit too formal—"too protocol," as the department phrased it—yet a man who knew his subject and seldom failed to impress foreign diplomats.

Then there was Bill Rogers, of whose existence the department remained abysmally ignorant, the Bill that William Montague became among the Capital newspaper correspondents and other close friends—an utterly undignified person, whose imitations of animals (which especially Gertie loved) could alone be counted upon to make any party go.

"Just the man to send to Geneva," said the Secretary, when the Conference grounded on that secret defense treaty between Poland and her most nervous ally. "He'll get the truth; then we can iron it out."

"Gosh, Bill's coming; now we can throw some genuine parties!" chortled the four Washington correspondents who had preceded him.

One, Felix Morton, ran into Rogers registering at the Hotel des Bergues.

"Come around tonight," said Felix. "Just a few of the old crowd, Bill; nary an official—Jim and Alice Allen, the Stuart Thurstons, the Burtons, the wife and me. Give you a chance to shake out the travel wrinkles before you climb into delegation regalia. Eight o'clock. Every taxi driver in town knows the place; old untouchable Count Charnowski's rented the apartment overhead. We're Flat B, fifth *etage*. And, oh, yes, Gert'll be there; she's over for a month."

This mention of Morton's sister Gertrude decided Rogers. She had broken their engagement because he forgot his promise to buy her a pedigreed poodle and, when they next met at a Washington embassy reception, tried—or so she vowed—"to be high hat about it." If he could get Gertrude to laughing with him again . . .

* * * *

He registered "William Montague Rogers" and became the same. He reported to the head of the American delegation who, driving him to the Secretariat, presented him to the suave head of the French delegation, the dour head of the German delegation and to seasoned diplomat and Minister Plenipotentiary Count Marjan Charnowski, that rigid and severe head of the Polish delegation—"the most correct man at the conference," said Rogers' cicerone—whom, within the next week, William Montague must wheedle into a revelation of those treaty terms.

Rogers, in his William Montague manner, impressed them all. He was gratified to feel that the impression produced upon Count Charnowski was particularly favorable.

"It was indeed," the head of the American delegation nodded. "The old gentleman told me you have the *vrai air diplomatique*. Distinctly, you have an opportunity."

Not that Rogers was to start directly. At 5 o'clock he was camouflaged in a stupid sub-committee and left there for a session that kept getting longer and stupider. William Montague sat silent and took notes; Bill boiled and longed for the Mortons' hilarity and the chance to turn Gerty's frown to something in harmony with the rest of the party.

It got late. It got later. It was 7. He nudged the Englishman next to him, inquired how long these committees sat. The Englishman woke up and thought this one would "rise rather soon now." But it didn't—8 o'clock! . . .

At 8:10, Rogers sought a phone.

"Well," Morton answered, after consultation, "the Missus thinks she can keep the cook till 8:45. But Gert's in a stew—says you're just trying to seem important." . . .

It was 8:45 when the committee adjourned—9 when Rogers charged from the Bergues and jumped a taxi . . .

* * * *

Here they were at the apartment house; but the time was 9:15. Legitimate excuses wouldn't go with Gertrude. He must think of something—make her laugh—make the whole party laugh the whole thing off.

He tore open the "individual elevator," jabbed a button.

Think up something—— But what?

As they passed one of the lower floors, a dog barked. William Montague vanished. Bill, ringing at B Flat, had the right idea at last!

He tossed his hat to the maid. Save for her, this square hall was empty; but from one room opening off the hall came a flood of light and the sound of voices.

"The dining-room?" Bill whispered in his best French accent, and, when the maid assented, he added, "Don't announce me."

He ran to that doorway, dropped upon all fours. Darting in, he began a swift, quadrupedal circling of the guests seated around the table.

"Woof-woof!" he snorted. "Bow-wow!" he barked. He capered. He pawed. He flourished an imaginary tail. He glowed with the knowledge that he was his real self at his real best. "Bill Rogers sent me here. Bow-wow-WOW! I'm Gertie's little dog; whose dog are you?"

He rose on hind legs. He raised poodlelike paws to beg pardon for his tardiness.

But—alas, for that astigmatism of his! He had come up a flight too high in the elevator. Only one of the astounded faces around him—the nearest—was recognizable. Bill Rogers (late William Montague Rogers) in the role of Gertie's little poodle, was confronting M. le Comte Marjan Charnowski, Ministre Plenipotentaire and head of the Polish delegation to the Conference!

As Others See It.

A Needless Labor Conflict

As in all labor conflicts, there are two sides to the controversy that has resulted in a strike call in the textile industry. But in this instance there are four sides and a number of other unusual features. In addition to the unionized workers and the employers, who are also closely organized, the Government and the public have special interest and concern in this clash.

In some ways this is the most crucial of all the labor troubles that have developed under the Roosevelt Administration. A strike of textile workers, however, differs greatly from that of longshoremen, truck drivers and other workers who perform essential services or produce perishable necessities. Of course textiles are necessities, but the public welfare is not immediately endangered by a closing down of such mills. The public is more concerned over the principles involved in this particular clash.

The textile industry was the first to be brought under the NRA codes. The purpose of the NRA was and is to bring order in industry, to eliminate cutthroat competition, to increase wages, to shorten hours and otherwise to improve the lot of workers and bring about stability and reasonable profits to employers. Most of these objectives were attained during the first six months that the industry was operated under the NRA.

It should be remembered that textiles suffered lamentably throughout the prosperous years following the war. Although it is a spotty business, as well as a seasonable one, the troubles of the textile industry as a whole are only incidentally related to the current depression. Until last year child labor, long hours, low wages and small profits were the rule. Yet no business in the country has shown greater improvement in its general conditions than textiles following the inauguration of the recovery program.

For these and other reasons the present controversy seems especially deplorable. It weakens faith in the ability of employers and workers to cooperate for their mutual advantage, even when the power of the Government is used to help and the public at large pays for these advantages to the industry affected.

At bottom, of course, this struggle is over power. Employers, who have been permitted under the law to organize, are fighting to prevent workers, whose rights to organize are also legalized, from securing dominance. There is nothing new in this kind of a fight, although textile workers were slow in organizing and even today the industry is far from being unionized in spite of the claims of the union leaders.

Whatever their grievances—and there is no doubt that many abuses still exist—it would seem that the unionists are taking a great risk forcing a showdown at this time. There has been an overproduction of textile goods and it is said that some employers actually welcome the chance to shut down. But it seems at the same time that the employers who have shown a stubborn resistance, not only to the demands of the union but toward efforts on the part of the Government to arbitrate differences, are also taking risks. Do the employers and the workers in the textile industry want a return to conditions as they existed before the NRA was set up? If so, they seem blind or perverse. Both sides would certainly be worse off. That is why this strike appears so futile and is so discouraging to those who had hoped that the textile industry might lead the way to recovery and bring about real order and lasting betterment for both employers and workers in this field.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

Reaching Out

By C. H. Weimore.

ON Sunday mornings in late summer Henry and Mathilda Trait were the happiest in the garden of their suburban home. Later, when the low lying hills should be crowned with flaming red and yellow, they would enjoy riding in their car and viewing the panorama painted by Nature, which seemed never ending, but until that time there were sufficient attractions near at hand . . . the banks of clematis, butterfly bushes, the wistaria, alive with humming bees; the golden privets, and on the east side of the house a border of magnificent zinnias.

"I believe," said Henry, "that I agree with J. Edgar Hoover, who maintains that the zinnia is the most beautiful flower we have."

"Who," asked Mathilda, "is J. Edgar Hoover?"

"Surely you have heard or read about him—Director of Investigation, Department of Justice."

"Oh, yes. Now I know. The man who caught Dillinger. But I can't imagine a detective being interested in flowers."

"When he leaves his office," said Henry, "he dismisses crime from his thoughts, even as I forget the routine of the Interior Department. Then he turns to music, books and flowers. He says that some of his most enjoyable hours have been passed in his garden, and as I said, he has a passion for zinnias."

"Come," said Mathilda, "let us visit the back lot. I want you to see how tall our seedling pines have grown."

As Henry followed his charming wife he complacently looked around at the land and house which they owned debt free; he felt grateful that good health and a steady job had enabled him to refrain from becoming under obligation to any one. He owed no bills. That thought quickened a sleeping brain cell. "I'll be with you in a minute, Mathilda. Wait for me," he called.

Last month's electric bill! He had forgotten to pay it. That letter in his pocket which he had neglected to open, thinking it was an advertisement. He gained the second floor and tore open the envelope. The enclosure was a "service suspended" notice and Saturday was the last day of grace.

"Gosh!" muttered Henry. "I must get up early tomorrow and head them off. What would Mathilda say if she knew?"

"What makes you so red in the face?" queried that lady as he emerged through the rear doorway.

"I thought we were going to look at the pines," said Henry, avoiding the question.

"Too many mosquitoes. My skirts stir them up in the tall grass. Let's sit by the pool for a while."

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven" counted Mathilda.

"Seven what?" asked Henry.

"Seven baby fish. Just before Junior went home he said he had counted 18, but I think he must have been mistaken. Look, Henry. See Goggie Eyes chase Amos. And now six of the larger ones are playing hide and seek. Did you ever see a more brilliant gold than that beauty near the water hyacinth, where the sunlight is brightest."

"Better not let Morgenthau see him," advised Henry.

"What's that?"

"Oh, just a thought. Aren't the lily pads likely to shut off all view of the water before long?"

"There are too many, yet I destroy several of the older ones every day. That one near the center is turning yellow. I'll pull it out now."

A noise like that made by a wave breaking upon the beach caused Henry to swing around. He saw two legs sticking out of the pool in the place where the water lily had been. They were his wife's legs. He recognized the stockings. They were in violent action, so violent that while trying to capture them he was kicked on the cheek and on the shoulder. Meanwhile, an equally violent convulsion down below was stirring the water of the pool to a froth in which eddied many dismembered parts of aquatic plants.

Henry thought of a thresher. He did not know anything about a thresher, except that it had something to do with a whale.

It must not be thought that he lost any time while thinking of the thresher and the whale. He was busy every instant. But it was difficult to obtain a leverage on the well foundation. It was even more difficult to control the propeller-like action of those legs. Finally, after several seconds, he brought his wife to the surface and commenced to pummel her back and pump-handle her arms. But nature took charge and Mathilda was able to splutter, "It's wriggling!" and she commenced to twist her body like a contortionist.

"What's wriggling?" demanded Henry.

"Down my back! Get it out."

Henry searched and drew forth a goldfish. Then he found another goldfish in Mathilda's hair.

"Bah!" she cried. "That nasty stuff! I should think the fish would die in it."

"Come, my love," suggested Henry. "Let's go inside. While you change your clothes I'll mix you a toddy."

Two hours later Mathilda awakened from a nap. "Henry," she said, "I had the funniest thoughts when I was standing on my head in the pool."

"What were they, dear?"

"About Frances Robinson."

"Who?"

"Frances Robinson, the executive assistant, or assistant executive of the NRA."

"For heaven's sake! What did you think about her?"

"That some day she may reach out too far—perhaps for a sear and yellow leaf—and take a plunge like I did."

"Then," said Henry, "she'll be all wet."

Canada, Din of War in Ears, Plans to Stay Out Next Time

Peace Appeal Broadcast In Dominion's Books And Speeches.

U. S. Expected to Play Neighbor's Role in Event of Conflict.

By T. W. L. MacDermot
(Special Correspondent of The Post).
Ottawa, Canada.

INTERNAL problems like the railway debts, unemployment, political "futures" and the enigma of returning prosperity no doubt occupy the most acute place in the mind of Canada just now. But as events rise and move to a climax in Europe and elsewhere the all-absorbing questions of war and peace are claiming attention which will not be denied.

Canadians are discovering, too, that many of their economic burdens—their taxes, their shrunken markets—are themselves often the spawn of war or war preparation.

As this realization is driven home by books, speeches and articles, and as the headlines scream daily of the race in armaments and the approach of another world war, the thinking portion of the Canadian people not only increases in volume, but grows more and more concerned about what they and their country can or should do to avoid or prevent the coming storm.

A number of influences are at work, each of the more potent of them leading to a definite outlook and the enunciation of a definite policy of "defense," and, without rashly attempting to classify these in order of importance or power, one may describe them as follows:

The nationalist's position in Canada generally is that of isolation, independence, or neutrality, in the event of another war. Detesting war, like everyone else, he takes the view that another experience of that kind will be at such a cost to his country in life, wealth and political integrity or unity that no circumstances can warrant our undergoing it. He therefore holds that Canada should now state definitely that she will hold herself entirely aloof from any war.

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FROM different standpoints, this view is held by what seems to be a growing number of people, who see no other way out of catastrophe. A Conservative senator, formerly quartermaster general of the overseas Canadian forces, for example, has been widely applauded for saying he could conceive of no reason why a single Canadian should die on the battlefields of Europe. A similar isolationism is upheld by many members of the Socialist party, the C. C. F., by the Native Sons of Canada, by close students of the matter like Prof. A. R. M. Lower, of Winnipeg, and many others.

A large French-Canadian section of Canada, too, may be added to the group—and a most important addition this is. For it is the reluctance of French-Canadians to go overseas and the unhappy memories of the conscription issue in the last war that many patriotic Canadians have in mind, amongst other things, when they oppose entering another war. The French-Canadians, like the rest of their fellow countrymen, assume their responsibility to defend their own land as a matter of course.

Some of the isolationists, who are not blind to the difficulties of aloofness from international engagements, add that Canada is already adequately protected by the American Army and Navy under the Munroe Doctrine, and a few suggest that if we are to contribute to any navy it should be that of the United States.

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IN direct antithesis and, in fact, heartily antagonistic to the extreme nationalist or isolationist position are those who think of Canada primarily as part of the British Empire, and bound to that institution by the strongest possible ties—sentiment, affection, law and self-interest. These imperialists—as they are called — take it for granted that if Britain goes to war, Canada will contribute troops and money as before, and therefore the present policy should be to work as closely in cooperation with British plans of defense as possible.

Their views are strongly held by those who were born or whose ancestors were born in the United Kingdom, or whose business and other interests lie Britainward. Military traditions, centering, for example, in the newly organized Canadian Corps, imperial bodies like the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, our history, and the habits formed in schools, all strengthen this loyalty to Britain, while the Ottawa pacts of two years ago were strongly associated with greater empire economic solidarity.

In recent months the special emphasis on empire solidarity for war purposes has come rapidly to the front. British admirals and generals, in person and on the films, have stressed the necessity for a strongly armed empire if peace is to be preserved. The empire tour of Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary of the imperial defense committee, has been widely announced as a more systematic and business-like development of the same idea.

A thousand daily customs—the flag, "God Save the King," the military display, titles, constitutional practice and symbolism of all sorts, test matches, Davis Cups, and so on—nourish in Canadians the attachment to Great Britain and form the fertile soil of the attitude toward participation in war.

Its leadership may be said to lie with those who for the most part sincerely believe (1) in the wholly pacific role of Britain in world affairs, but who also believe (2) in the adequacy of force—represented by a powerfully armed empire—to maintain that role.

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THE third main-division of opinion is occupied by a sort of Brahmin caste—a newly born group, who draw their ideas from lessons learned during the war, from circumstances created by the war, and from the drift of events since the war. As strongly inclined to peace as the other groups, they say in brief (a) that by the very nature of the modern world and modern war, Canada can not keep out of another outbreak; (b) that the force of imperialism and alliances has demonstrated its complete futility; and (c) that, therefore, the only way that Canada can reasonably hope for defense against war is by trying something different. That something different is the collective system of security, based on a common international law, and a common agreement on the part of all nations to help to enforce that law, by diplomatic pressure, economic sanctions, or military and naval force through all the various agencies and pacts, like the League of Nations and the Kellogg Pact.

Canada, they say, is an independent nation, and therefore should formulate her own policy. Canada also is a senior partner of Great Britain in the commonwealth, and therefore has a wide open opportunity to cooperate with a power that can be of enormous effect in the cause of security.

A last consideration in this matter is Canada's neighborhood to, and relationship with, the United States. Canadians have been sufficiently outspoken about the United States' failure to underwrite the ideals with which they entered the war. But as the foregoing analysis will show, Canadians—by reason of their own divided outlooks—can also fully sympathize with the difficulties of an American Government in carrying out the implied contract of the League of Nations.

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THE "collectivists"—to differentiate them from the isolationists and the imperialists, reluctantly enough have accepted the responsible undertakings that the collective method of keeping the peace involves As Canadians they argue it alone can defend them from a world war and maintain the friendly association of the commonwealth. But as North Americans, they know that unless the United States assumes its responsibilities also the collective system can not come into being and the grimly familiar anarchy of the present will move to its appointed end.

The interesting feature of Canadian thought on these matters is not confined to its variety. There is also the energy with which they have been taken up by hundreds, even thousands, of people during the last year or so. Ever since the Sino-Manchurian episode of a couple of years ago, when the Canadian stand at the League roused such comment in this country, and when the value of the League of Nations as an international institution for peace was first widely guessed at, public concern over war possibilities has responded directly to the march of events overseas. The British connection of the Dominion gives rise to an immediate reaction.

(From Simplicus, Prague.)

"Practice every day, my son, and you may become the next Unknown Soldier."

Ha-He-Hi-Hu-Ho

To some psychologists laughter is the cipher-key wherewith the character of the whole individual is deciphered. One now comes giving us the key:

"Ha," with the short vowel sound of "a" as in "hat" is the cackling laugh of cranky and sometimes vicious nature.

"Ha" with the vowel pronounced as in "bah" is the hearty laugh of a normal individual.

"Haw" with the broad sound which makes it "haw" is the horse-laugh, the loud laugh that betokens the vacant mind.

"He" with the long sound of "e" as in "he-he" reveals an effeminate, senseless mind in both sexes.

"He" with the vowel short as in "heh" indicates sarcasm in the laughter's nature.

"Hi" pronounced "high" shows a dislike of laughter and a desire to avoid it.

"Hi" with the short sound as in "hit" is the shriveled laughter of old age when the abdominal muscles have lost power.

"Hu" as in "hut" is the sign of a hearty chuckle.

"Ho" as in "hold" is the best laugh of all. It reveals the genuine, healthy, happy, clean-minded man and woman.

The National Gallery

CLARK CALVIN GRIFFITH, president, the Washington Nationals. Resembling the opposite of the usual conception of a retired professional big league ball player, he fits into the popular figure of a business executive. Once part of the rough-and-ready era of the game, when spiking was a common practice and rookies had to fight to make the teams, Griffith is the only owner of a major league team who has risen from the ranks of players. Likes to put a paternal arm about the young men he chooses to manage his ball teams. His tricks on the pitching mound earned him the sobriquet of "Old Fox." Runner-up for the senior golf championship of the District, a left-hander at baseball, he is clever at pinochle and bridge.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

Meat Price Jump Laid to Packers

Maryland Farmer Says Producers of Hogs Get No Profit From 42-Cent Pork Chops; Calls on Howe to Afford Protection.

By Evelyn Harris.

THE farmers in the State of Maryland have been asked to care for stock from the drought-stricken lands of the West, for two or three months, at around $1.75 a head. The reason given for the trainloads of Government owned stock thus traveling to the East was that the packers had bought and butchered all that there was available space for in the numerous cold-storage warehouses they owned. They had bought these meat animals at the lowest price farmers had ever been forced to take for them—animals on which farmers had borrowed three times the sum they had been forced to take for them, or else allow them to starve to death. A cent, or maybe two cents, a pound for steers, and about two cents for hogs.

But when the packers had been able to clean up the market of all but the thinnest and poorest stock, sent East for fattening, the prices to consumers took a big jump. The price to the so-called producers also took a jump, as there was so little left to go on the market, and as the big fellows had filled their storage plants with the cheap stuff.

The Government tax of two cents a pound, added to the price paid for the hogs in July and August, does not justify the prices charged for pork loins wholesale, or pork chops retail the first of September. The consumers will be found in city and country, hungry for a bit of meat, but unable to pay the prices which organized business in the form of meat packers has decided they must pay, and Mr. Frederick C. Howe should certainly be able to "see how" this has been brought about, and should take steps to correct it, if his office as legal adviser for the consumers really means anything at all.

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THE editorial in the Sunday Post of September 2 reads as most editorials read, written on farm problems. The prices are taken from some center place, and mean little or nothing to the average farmer, with grain or livestock to sell. Wheat on Friday, August 31, brought but 91 or 92 cents to the fellow growing it on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and not $1.16½. This is quite a spread, but it was not put on the farmer's bread at all. Corn is giving the grower a good price if he has any to sell! Most of us do not at this time.

Away back in September, 1923, there was a news story in the Baltimore Sun which started off as follows:

"Corn is king and all of the farmers who have just lost on wheat will get all of it back on corn. The farmer is working early and late cutting corn that is worth at the local mill today just $1.25 per bushel and still going up. So few are willing to sell at that figure; they are holding out for more."

This comes around in some form every September. It is harmful propaganda against farmers. It should be suppressed, either by the daily paper having a committee of three to pass on all farm stuff as written by the reporters, or only allowing farmers to write on agricultural subjects. The reporter thinks when he reads "Farmers are busy cutting corn" that, of course, it is ready to sell, else why would they cut it? But the truth of the matter is that the corn can not be husked for six or eight weeks after it has been cut, and then it should lay out for a week or so before being loaded in the car on the cob, or kept a month or so before it is ready to shell and sell. When the shelling and selling time comes, the price has always gone very low because farmers generally want to get their accumulated bills and taxes paid off with that money.

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IF any one wants to take the trouble to look back for the past 10 or 20 years, he will find that September 1 prices on hogs and corn are always the highest prices, but the farmers as such get no benefits from them, for the buyers will never offer much money when grains are ready to sell in November. In Maryland, my Maryland, some time between September 1 and December 1, 1923, we lost $15,000,000 on corn alone!

I wish I could impress it on the minds of all editors, right at this time, that old corn and fat hogs in early September are always at the highest price. Why? Simply because they are scarce. Regardless of the AAA or the NRA or the IOU's, corn in most instances is gone from the bins of the man who produced it and is in the warehouse of the man who bought it and prices can be "arranged." This year in particular hogs are in the cold storage warehouses, waiting with cold feet for the top of the market before they come out. The high-priced pork now being sold is simply the 2 to 4 cent hogs, bought by the packers when feed became scarce due to the drought and labor, striking for more wages, insisted on 3 cents a pound more for handling it at Chicago. The "spread" between 2-cent hogs and 42-cent pork chops "never touched" the farmer at all, and he has less money this fall with which to buy a bit of bacon while he waits for his young hogs to get large enough to butcher.

I am not sure who started the notion that farm people are producers and city people are consumers. If the facts could be known, the chain stores would prove that their managers, at least, have made the discovery that farmers are consumers. Note the rapid increase in the number of stores put in the little towns during the last five years. Farmers need about twice as much as do city folk, for they must feed help, large families with large appetites, too, hosts of chickens, hogs, sheep, cows, horses, turkeys, ducks, engines, tractors, trucks and 1930 Ford cars, and the chain stores are catering to this trade. As consumers we've had to purchase more and pay more for what we had to purchase than we did last year, and with farm products that sold for little more.

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BUT when the city consumer buys pork at 35 to 42 cents a pound she thinks she is helping the farmer. She is not. She is helping the few men who own and operate large packing houses and cold-storage warehouses, plants which succeed on profits and not on acres. The fellow looking for profits on acres can not find them on low-priced hogs or corn, which he can not hold.

The urban editor should know that the farmer can see only a "square deal" as benefiting him. The New Deal shows up very poorly on our ledgers. As consumers we need so much, but the NRA and other forces have so raised the prices on what we must buy that we can not purchase, for our dollar, as exemplified in bushels of corn or wheat, or bales of cotton or pounds of sugar, will buy less than it purchased last year.

It is high time that Mr. Howe took us under his wing, or wherever it is he puts folks who need help, and shelter us from the high prices for a while. As farmers are consumers to the nth degree, at least half of the council for consumers should be farmers. City folk know such a little about consuming. As consumers the farm people need everything mentionable, and all of the unmentionables, too, from stockings to scrub brushes, from dresses to dentistry, from hats to houses. There would be much more overtime in every industry in the United States, assisted by the industries of all other countries, if farm folk could get cost plus 10 per cent for their crops for a year or two.

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Property, 'Human Rights' Inseparable, Says Attorney.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

No one can appreciate the Constitution of the United States, the great form of Government it established and the value of keeping unimpaired its guarantees of liberty, without a full knowledge of the history of a thousand years in England, out of which it was inspired and constructed. He is ignorant of the meaning of constitutional government who attempts to draw a distinction between the rights of property and "human rights."

An Englishman's home became his castle, not out of any respect for the evil results of the large landed estates in England, but to preserve the peace and security of the humblest man in all the realm. The protection of the right of every man to be secure in his toil and the profits of his toil; to know for a certainty that neither his fellow man and not even the government, will depreciate the property he has acquired, is a human right, without which there can be no liberty.

Kings have sought to deny these rights, parliaments have encroached upon them, but not until lately, in the United States, have executive and legislative action made them the plaything of fancy and the sport of the demagogue. Our forefathers sought to form a government, of such balances and distributions of power, of the local sovereignty of the States, of such guarantees of individual right both of liberty of personal action and the security of property, that only he who treads with impious step would seek to invade and despoil it. Under some of the late acts of Congress and policies and performances of the Executive, personally, or through the delegated authority of others, "due process of law" has lost its meaning and significance, and arbitrary action become the rule. For established and certain law we have substituted the theory of the doctrinaire, and under the pretense of the "general welfare" given free scope to all the dreams, fancies and perils of an unrestrained domination of the personal liberty, the property and future security of the people.

CHARLES B. CALVERT.
Mount Rainier, Md.

Advice for Workers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

According to the columns of your valuable paper, the entire Nation is going to be upset by some 600,000 textile workers going on a strike for less hours and other "grievances."

By all means, if the textile workers (also other dissatisfied trades) want different conditions, let them have them—but, at their own creation. The opportunities are just as open for them as they are for their employers. If, instead of going on a strike and making conditions worse for themselves and those dependent upon them, why not sacrifice the sum of $1 per week for five weeks and with that accumulated money purchase or acquire some of those mills that are now lying idle and unproductive, and go on their own.

Surely, if Mr. Employer can be made to do as labor wants him to do, Messrs. Workers should be able to do it for themselves, and "fire" Mr. Employer, thus cutting down a big overhead. Messrs. Workers can employ heads of departments as easily as can Capital, providing incompetent workers do not try to become heads of the different departments. There is not the slightest doubt that each and every striker believes that he or she could do a better job of running things than the "bloated capitalist" who hires, pays and fires them.

If the employer, with the aid of able executives, can live in luxury through the laborers' efforts, why not "fire the boss" and become both employer and employe? This is not a plea for Socialism or any other "ism," but a plea for labor to create its own condition by cooperation. It is just as easy for workers to form the cooperative plant as it is to form an industrial or fraternal organization.

S. J. H.

A German Newspaper Writer Takes Issue With Countryman's Post Article on the Nazis.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Mr. Friedrich K. Kruppa, a countryman of mine, a German, wrote an illustrated article headed "Hitler's Secret Service in the U. S. A. Hounds German-Americans Into a Nazi Organization Here," which was published in the magazine of The Washington Post.

I am writing this to apologize for Mr. Kruppa, a German, who forgot the one honor law that a person with some character, no matter which country he is from, can not blame his own countryman in a foreign paper.

Whether the facts Mr. Kruppa mentions are right or wrong is of no importance.

We all, you Americans and we Germans, care for the things which are done by our people in a foreign country, but we would not dare to have matters published in foreign papers which would spoil our own reputation, your American or our German.

There is no excuse for you, Mr. Friedrich K. Kruppa. There may be a reason for writing what you wrote, some private reason, which I don't want to have mentioned here, because you are supposed to be a German as much as I am.

But we will come to the facts.

The German government has since it is in power expressed over and over again that "national socialist ideas" are German and can only be German. There will be no foreigners who will understand our politics except those who have lived in our country for quite a while and who see things in Germany not with foreign eyes, but with German and foreign eyes. Why should we Germans go through a senseless trial of spreading our ideas in foreign countries, while we from the right beginning know that no one will understand us? There has never been the intention of the German government to perhaps make other countries believe in national socialist ideals.

But I will come back to some of Mr. Kruppa's sentences. He is starting right off with "The long arm of Hitler terrorism has spanned the Atlantic and reached...and so on," while he mentions later that he had been in America since three and a half years. How does he know anything about terrorism in Germany? Did he get special informations? I am sure he did not. Did he take all the newspaper reports for granted? He should have gone home and find out himself what it was all about. He would have laughed about his own word "terrorism."

He says he was the "National Publicity Director" of the organization he is criticizing. He resigned after ten months. I don't think it's clever, Mr. Kruppa, to talk about those things after you have resigned. Don't you think you are doing much more harm to yourself than anyone else?

"To draw away American citizens of German descent from their ideals of democracy into the ranks of the Nazi party," says he. What would be the use for Germany to have a small number of people in America believing in their ideals? We want to be united in America against a boycott of our goods, which is spoiling the German-American trade. If America does not buy our goods, we can not buy American goods. And as Germany imports double as much from America as it exports to America the greater disadvantage of a boycott of German goods in America is on the American side. The "Friends of New Germany" have come together to fight against this boycott.

I find no reason why Mr. Kruppa tries with every sentence to stir up feelings of Americans against Germans.

Mr. Kruppa says further: "Movements of Germans visiting this country are closely watched and if they should show some anti-Nazi spirits immediate report will be sent to Berlin." I am sure Mr. Kruppa does not believe this himself.

"The youths of today are the men of tomorrow and apparently the farseeing 'friends of new Germany' are building for the future." Very well said, Herr Friedrich K. Kruppa, but you as a German know much better than all the others that we Germans would not think of any kind of war, just already for the simple reason (and many others), because we would not get anything out of it. And you know, too, how pretty well we do remember the time of 1914 to 1918 and especially the years after! Or don't you?

"The theoretical battle fought on the map is later practiced in a maneuver or a 'night march.' Wrongly translated again, Mr. Kruppa. A German 'Nachtmarsch' has nothing to do with a theoretical battle."

I will try to find out some things about the personality of Mr. Friedrich K. Kruppa, so that I am able to explain to the American reader how it was possible that a German wrote a story like that.

C. F. BASEDOW.
Washington.

Anent Relief Tenants.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

There has been considerable comment in your newspaper about the accommodations afforded the relief tenants of Washington, and if you care to be fair and publish the story on the other side of the fence, I and other real estate men of this city will appreciate it. In the first place, the policy of the emergency relief in this city has been so wishy-washy that no one knows from one month to the next where they stand. It has been unfair to the landlord, unfair to the tenant and unfair to the taxpayers of Washington. For instance, one month they will pay the complete rent, the next they will pay no rent, the next month they will pay half a month's rent, and now they send the check to the tenants; consequently, most of them do not pay any rent.

It is a fact well known to real estate men generally that any house renting for less than $20 per month is more likely to be a liability than an asset because the repair on this type of house is far larger in proportion to the rent than on a better class of home. Likewise, when this type of house becomes vacant as a general rule the neighbors start to remove the stairway and other wood in the house for kindling wood.

If the relief really wants a reduction in rents, I suggest they ask the owners or agents of the property occupied by the tenant to take a 25 per cent reduction in present rentals if they will guarantee the payment of six months' rent to the said owners or agents. As far as my office is concerned, I will gladly make this deal with them because, as it is, the owner does not receive three months' rent out of six from relief tenants.

HERBERT A. SIMON.

New Farm Relief Plan.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Here is a simple, cheap, self-operating form of farm relief worth trying.

By code require all wheat buyers to pay our farmers cash its full market price (just like now); plus 42 cents per bushel (the tariff rate), additional, in scrip, they buy like postoffice money orders—at the postoffice. Refund to wheat or flour exporters this 42 cents per bushel at the custom house when sending it out so its exportation is entirely unhindered.

If we exported one-seventh of our total wheat crop that year the remaining six-sevenths of P. O. farm relief scrip money would then redeem it at six-sevenths of its face value (42 cents), equal to 36 cents per bushel, the farmer would thus receive above the world market price he got in cash when selling it. Redeem these scrip certificates at each wheat year's end, say June 1 yearly.

Were half of our whole wheat crop exported, the scrip's redemption value would then be but one-half of 42 cents, or 21 cents per bushel. This would automatically restrict overproduction. The flexible tariff provision would permit a tariff and code increase of one-half more than above scrip prices. This farm relief scrip plan obviates all Government cost, wheat handling, buying, selling, warehousing, &c., and is entirely self-enforcing. Why not try it? D. WEBSTER GROH.
Hagerstown, Md.

Examples of Careless Words and Muddled Thinking Cited.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In a recent address to the members of the Associated Press our distinguished and able Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, said in part: "The world today is filled with careless utterances and muddled thinking. There is also to an astonishing extent a narrowness of vision and a lack of practical grasp on the part of the individual."

Here are some current examples of "careless utterances and muddled thinking:"

In William J. Dwyer's letter in The Post of August 30 we find the label of opportunism on Robert M. La Follette, the elder. We also find that a seat on the so-called liberal platform has been reserved for William J. Bryan, the fundamentalist. He hands flags to Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt and tells them to wave for bimetalism. At the least he should have mentioned the ratio.

Stuart Chase in his examination and criticism of the plans and reports of the durable goods industries committee makes the statement: "It is the silliest report I have read in a long time."

Upton Sinclair in his so-called 12-point "epic." This is the work of a visionary. Sinclair does not seem to realize that there is a deep sense of personal guilt in the minds of many men today. That is why they continue to pass the buck.

Oswald Garrison Villard in the current Thinker: "The protective tariff is the greatest racket in the world."

HUGH BARCLAY RICH.
Washington.

The Animal Man.

The Detroit News.

"With the Greatest of Ease."

The Brooklyn Eagle.

U. S. Moves to End Causes Of Unrest Among Labor

"Make Strike Unnecessary" Is Aim of New Policy to Correct Conditions That Breed Industrial Discord.

Continued from Page 1.

Now, something happened a year ago last spring that gave an unexpected opportunity to do something about this irrational, primitive, tooth-and-claw method of adjusting differences.

Business men had been long groping for some way of overcoming the antitrust laws so that they could avoid the destructive competition which was ruining one business after another. Many plans were suggested. Finally a group drew some of the rough outlines of what later became the National recovery act. This is no place to recount in detail what happened. In fact, until all of the participants write their memoirs and the conflicting versions are pieced together, the exact story probably will not be known. Every participant saw the thing from his own vantage point like the blind men who reported such conflicting descriptions of the elephant.

Section 7 (a) Is Born.

But one thing is definite. Labor saw that if employers were going to be allowed to band together to eliminate cut-throat competition they had best get in on the picture with a guarantee that would protect them. They wanted to compel employers to bargain collectively with them. That would, in most cases—though not all, of course—make the strike unnecesary. If men stay around a table long enough they usually will shake some kind of a reasonable compromise out of the discussion, and if labor could get the Government to compel employers to talk terms with organized employes, it would be one of the great victories of labor history.

So Section 7 (a) went into the act after undergoing several revisions. This section, which deals with labor relations, was hailed as a new charter for labor, but it was destined to be the most controverted element in the recovery act. It reads as follows:

"Every code of fair competition, agreement and license approved, prescribed or issued under this title shall contain the following conditions: (1) That employes shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and shall be free from the interference, restraint or coercion of employers of labor, or their agents, in the designation of such representatives or in self-organization, or in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection. (2) That no employes, and no one seeking employment shall be required as a condition of employment to join any company union or to refrain from joining, organizing or assisting a labor organization of his own choosing; and (3) that employers shall comply with the maximum hours of labor, minimum rates of pay and other conditions of employment, approved or prescribed by the President."

Labor Scores Victory.

When President Roosevelt signed the act, labor sent up a great cheer, employers began to think pretty hard, and then the trouble started.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson was bombarded with questions: "What does it mean?" For a while the answer was: "It means just what it says." Demands for interpretations were refused.

When codes were drawn the labor section of the law was inserted bodily to avoid the painful necessity of having to interpret it. NRA, harassed by countless problems, adopted a day-to-day policy, stalling off problems arising out of Section 7 (a) as long as possible and when backed to the wall in a particular case resorting to the first expedient that came to mind.

Meantime labor was busy all over the country organizing to take advantage of the collective bargaining guarantee.

But soon employers were likewise busy organizing their own company unions. If they had to bargain collectively most of them preferred to do it through representatives of company unions rather than an outside organizer from the American Federation of Labor unions which had resources drawn from the whole group of labor in his craft instead of only the employes of the particular employer. Company unions appeared by dozens.

Soon it became a race between the outside unions and the company unions and in many plants the two existed side by side.

Company Union Is Issue.

That posed a question. Some employers decided to deal only with the company union. They held that this was collective bargaining and was in accord with the act. Outside labor unions challenged this and disputes often arose as to which group really represented the employes. There were all sorts of proposals, some employers insisting on letting the company union representatives bargain for all employes, some offering to deal with the company union and outside union groups in separate negotiations, and some offering to deal with a composite group of representatives of both unions, constituted in ratio to the proportion of employes in each group.

In other words, there was great confusion, and the hand-to-mouth decisions of the NRA and of the National Labor Board which was hastily set up by Executive order when the job became too heavy for Gen. Johnson, who had many other duties, piled up rapidly in conflicting determinations and experiments. These varying expedients provoked much bad feeling between capital and labor, and by last spring section 7(a), which was intended to bring industrial peace, had become actually an aggravating thing which caused more labor trouble than it prevented, perhaps.

Finally the fight went to Congress and Senator Wagner began pushing his industrial disputes bill, intended to clear up vague portions of 7(a) and abolish the company-dominated union. This aroused such a fight from employers that President Roosevelt saw the probability of it causing a deadlock and blocking all other legislation, so he cut the Gordian knot by proposing a brief resolution authorizing him to set up labor boards which would have the force of law behind them in making rulings, which industry and labor both would be bound to observe.

This resulted in creation of the National Labor Relations Board composed of three able men—Lloyd K. Garrison, Dr. H. A. Millis and Edwin S. Smith.

That board, after looking over the situation carefully, has gone into action to undertake consistent interpretation of section 7 (a).

Its first big fundamental decision was rendered August 30 in the Houde Engineering Corporation case. This decision went straight to the heart of the controversy and held that an employer was bound by the law to bargain with the representatives designated by a majority of his employes, and with them only, they to represent all employes in the plant.

"Plural Bargaining" Out.

The significance of this decision was somewhat lost under the heavy headlines of the cotton textile strike. It means that in a plant where the American Federation of Labor union has a majority of the employes, its agents become the exclusive bargaining spokesmen in dealing with employers. In plants where company union employes are more numerous, the A. F. of L. organizer will have to wait outside, and let the company union spokesmen handle the situation.

"Plural bargaining," that is allowing both unions to bargain, is out.

This decision, while going into all aspects of the case, is stated, in essence, in the following sentence:

"The board confines itself to holding that when a person, committee or organization has been designated by the majority of employes in a plant or other appropriate unit for collective bargaining, it is the right of the representative so designated to be treated by the employer as the exclusive collective bargaining agency of all employes in the unit, and the employer's duty to make every reasonable effort, when requested, to arrive with this representative at a collective agreement covering terms of employment of all such employes."

Majority Rule Upheld.

That the National Labor Board intends to apply this rule right down the line was evident when on last Tuesday it held that the Guide Lamp Corporation of Anderson, Ind., must bargain with representatives of its majority group. The company had insisted that it had the right to bargain with its own Employes' Association, representing a minority of the employes, and regarded as a company union. In this instance the company had unwittingly come to the support of the Labor Board's position because last October, when the Metal Polishers International Union was a minority group in the plant and asked to be represented in collective bargaining, the company replied it could only deal with the majority group which at that time was its own Employes' Association.

"If we begin the practice of negotiation with each group which presents itself, we will not be complying with the provision of the NRA, and a great deal of confusion would result," the company replied to the outside union. "If there is any complaint or grievance which you wish to present we shall be glad to consider it, but any negotiation or collective bargaining must be with the committee representing the great majority of our employes."

Kohler Case Up.

Last week the representation issue came up in oral arguments before the board on a complaint brought against the Kohler Co., of Wisconsin, by the A. F. of L.

The Kohler company declared that "the same law that gives the American Federation of Labor the right to represent its members assures other employes the right to representatives of their own choosing and guarantees to each individual employe the right to individual action if he chooses to exercise it."

If the National Labor Relations Board is consistent it apparently will be obliged to follow the basic rule laid down in the Houde case, insisting upon exclusive bargaining through the spokesmen of the majority.

The law was vague, but the Labor Board interprets its decision as being consistent with the purposes of Section 7 (a). It may be that the matter will be threshed out by the United States Supreme Court to see whether the board is right.

The board justifies its construction of the law at great length. It says that the purpose of the law is to insure collective bargaining and that this is simply the means to an end—namely, an agreement—and that the law must be construed in a way to facilitate such agreement, not to obstruct it.

The Board's Decision.

The Houde Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., had insisted on the right to bargain separately with two groups of its employes, the majority group being under the A. F. of L. union and the minority under the company union.

The board reviews at length the comparative attitude which it is alleged the company displayed to the A. F. of L., or outside union, on the one hand and the inside company union on the other.

"It seems clear that the company's policy of dealing first with one group and then with the other resulted, whether intentionally or not, in defeating the objects of the statute. In the first place, the company's policy inevitably produced a certain amount of rivalry, suspicion and friction between the leaders of the committees," the Labor Board said in its decision.

The leader of the association's (company union) committee, who testified at the hearing, evidently enjoyed the prestige of his position and the close contact which it brought him with his superiors. He said that his association wished to be able to present grievances directly to the company, instead of through the union (A. F. of L.) because 'maybe' the employes thought that better terms could thus be obtained.

"Secondly, the company's policy, by enabling it to favor one organization at the expense of the other, and thus to check at will the growth of either organization, was calculated to confuse the employes, to make them uncertain which organization they should from time to time adhere to and to maintain a permanent and artificial division in the ranks."

Precedent Plea Fails.

In the automobile settlement last winter, both sides agreed to negotiate through a composite committee on which inside and outside employe unions would be represented in proportion to their respective memberships. The Houde company cited this as a precedent and asked to be allowed to adope the same system. The labor board, however, held that such an arrangement was made in the automobile industry with the consent of all employe groups and that where the employes of both groups concurred, it was legal. But in the Houde case the majority employes objected and the board held that the majority could not be deprived of exclusive bargain power except voluntarily.

Further elaborating this point, the labor board undertook to show how under forcible use of the composite form of representation, the ends of reaching an agreement would be hampered and therefore not in the spirit of Section 7 (a):

Cite Intent of 7 (a).

"This vision of an employer dealing with a divided committee and calling in individual employes to assist the company in arriving at a decision is certainly far from what Section 7 (a) must have contemplated in guaranteeing the right of collective bargaining. But whether or not the workers' representation by a composite committee would weaken their voice and confuse their counsels in negotiating with the employer, in the end whatever collective agreement might be reached would have to be satisfactory to the majority within the committee. Hence the majority representatives would still control, and the only difference between this and the traditional method of bargaining with the majority alone would be that the suggestions of the minority would be advanced in the presence of the majority. The employer would ordinarily gain nothing from this arrangement if the two groups were united, and if they were not united he would gain only what he has no right to ask for, namely, dissension and rivalry within the ranks of the collective bargaining agency. He could by lawful means ascertain the views of particular employes regarding proposals which were under consideration, but he would have no right to insist that the representatives of the majority should in the absence of any agreement, advance their proposals only in conjunction with some other group.

"We have concluded, therefore, that the only interpretation of Section 7 (a) which can give effect to its purposes is that the representatives of the majority should constitute the exclusive agency for collective bargaining with the employer.

"This board, therefore, stands upon the majority rule. And it does so the more willingly because the rule is in accord with American traditions of political democracy, which empower representatives elected by the majority of the voters to speak for all the people."

The board was so emphatic in its decision that all the more importance attaches to the limits which it set.

First, the board emphasizes that nothing in the decision is to prevent any individual employes or any group of employes from going direct to the management to present grievances, to confer with their employers, or to band together for mutual aid or protection. Only in the bargaining over wages and hours does the majority group rule supreme and exclusively.

"The rule," the board continued, "does not compel employes to join the organization representing the majority. It does not establish a closed shop, nor necessarily lead to a closed shop; that being a matter for negotiation.

"Nor does this opinion lay down any rule as to what the employer's duty is where the majority group imposes rules of participation in its membership and government which exclude certain employes whom it purports to represent in collective bargaining; or where, in an election, representatives have been chosen by a mere plurality of the votes cast, or by a majority of the votes cast but by less than a majority of all employes entitled to vote; or where the majority group has taken no steps toward collective bargaining, or has so abused its privileges that some minority group might justly ask this board for apropriate relief."

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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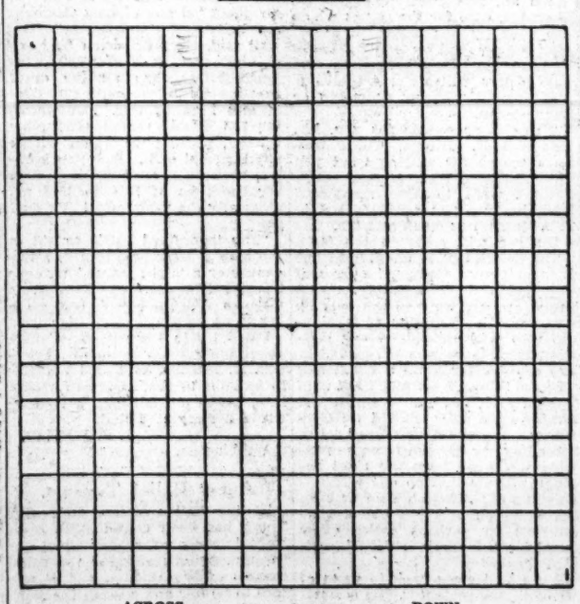
Strange as it seems, Virginia once had hundreds of miles of coastline on the Pacific Ocean. It was bounded on the west by the Pacific as far south as Los Angeles and as far north as Salem, Oreg. Originally Virginia extended from Eastport, Me., to Cape Fear, N. C., on the Atlantic, thence westward to the Pacific. It included almost all of the United States, and part of Canada.

All or part of 44 present day States are in what was once Virginia. Imagine a vast State that includes all of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, New Jersey, Colorado, Nevada, and Utah, together with parts of 22 more States, and you have a picture of the original Virginia. Only Florida, Washington, Louisiana, and North Dakota, lie wholly outside this area.

Virginia was named for Queen Elizabeth, England's "virgin queen." It was composed of land grants to the London and Plymouth companies. By the first grant, 1606, it extended from the Atlantic coast 100 miles inland between latitudes 34 degrees and 45 degrees, the Plymouth Company taking the northern end, and the London Company the southern. In the center they had overlapping jurisdictions.

By the later grant, in 1609 and and again in 1620, the crown extended the Virginia territory from sea to sea between the latitudes mentioned above. The fortieth parallel was established as the dividing line between lands of the two companies.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Soft drink
5 Mother: colloq.
9 Girl's name
14 Baking chamber
15 Causing to lose strength
17 Recalls as in games
19 Small children
20 Nickname of noted baseball player
21 Worn away
22 Insect eggs
23 Corded fabric
24 Half a score
25 Foundation
26 Market
27 Poetic for "opens"
29 Divide
30 Old-time necklace
31 Title of married woman: abbr.
32 Element used in brass and other alloys
33 Glued
35 That is: abbr.
36 Beggar
38 Proposed artificial language
39 Menace
41 Carolled
42 Checker pieces
43 English nobleman
44 Assistant: abbr.
45 Actors in a play
46 Stuart Queen of England
47 Adhesive
48 A cereal
49 Greek letter
50 Unit of wire measurement: pl.
51 Immature
54 Smallest State: abbr.
55 South American country
56 Marked with stains
57 Show by pictures
60 Small, pierced glass globule
61 Jumps
62 Historic periods
63 A bristle

DOWN.

1 Morbidly sensitive
2 Above
3 Dedicated, as by a vow
4 Positive poles
5 Reward: poetic
6 Answer: abbr.
7 Myself
8 Practitioner of the fine arts
9 Consumes
10 Streets: abbr.
11 Italian affirmative
12 Meddles
13 African country
16 Ballot
18 Knowledge: poetic
22 Daffodil
23 Flat temporary boat
25 Group of musicians
26 Mildew
27 Leave out
28 Adapted for grasping, as a tail
29 Half a quart
30 Tolled, as a bell
32 Fervor
33 Breathe in short gasps
34 Contraction of "do not"
36 So much and no more
37 Packing box
40 Wife of Jairah
42 Afternoon performance
44 Fascinate
45 Natives of Caribbean Isles
46 Spring month
47 Girded
48 Girl's name
50 Military group that eats together
51 Western Indians
52 Irish bog fuel
53 Icelandic edic
55 Young dog
56 In music, "let it stand"
58 Old-fashioned exclamation
59 Metric land measure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	P	A		Z	O	N	E		S	L	E	W		
P	O	T		I	R	O	N		T	O	R	E		
A	L	O	N	G		M	O	R	A	I	N	E		
T	O	P	A	Z		E	W	E	R	S				
			P	A	N		A	T		M	E			
E	A	T		G	E	N	T	L	E	M	A	N		
A	L	A	S		S	U	E		R	A	N	D		
C	O	N	T	E	S	T	E	D		Y	E	S		
H	E		A	S		M	E	T						
		I	N	T	E	R		W	O	U	L	D		
M	U	N	D	A	N	E		L	O	V	E	R		
A	S	K		T	O	N	G	A		E	G	O		
D	E	Y		E	S	T	O	P		A	S	P		

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At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Muehler.

Sammy Reshevsky, boy wonder player of a decade ago, accomplished somewhat of an upset in the predictions of experts by finishing to the fore in the international master tournament recently concluded at Syracuse, N. Y. The competing masters from other countries did not fare so well. Monticelli, Italy, finished eighth; Seitz, Germany, tied for eleventh; Araiza, Mexico, was thirteenth; while Martin, Canadian champion, ended in the cellar with a lone draw to his credit. One of Reshevsky's brevities is appended.

Round 5.

QP Irregular.

	S. Reshevsky.	L. Horowitz.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	P—Q4
4	Kt—B3	P—B4
5	PxQP	KtxP
6	P—K4	Kt—Kt5
7	PxKt	PxP
8	PxP	Q—R4 ch
9	B—Q2	B—Kt5
10	B—QKt5	BxB ch
11	QxB	QxQ ch
12	KxQ	P—QKt3
13	P—Kt5 ch	B—Q3
14	KR—QB	P—B3
15	R—B8 ch	Resigns

The standing of the players:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Reshevsky	12	2	Reinfeld	6	8
Kashdan	10½	3½	Santasiere	6	8
Dake	10	4	Denker	5	9
Fine	10	4	Seitz	5	9
Kupchik	9½	4½	Araiza	4½	9½
Horowitz	8½	5½	Tholfsen	3	11
R. Steiner	8	6	Martin	½	13½
Monticelli	6½	7½			

At a meeting held in connection with the Syracuse event a new association was formed and named the Eastern Chess Federation. Harry M. Phillips, well-known New York master player, was elected president. Sydney T. Sharp, many-time Pennsylvania State champion, was voted vice president. Paul G. Giers, popular Syracusian, who had much to do with the success of the tournament, was delegated to the office of secretary.

World Championship Match.

A copy of the volume titled "A. Alekhine vs. E. D. Bogoljubow, World Chess Championship, 1934," by Collaborators Fred Reinfeld and Reuben Fine, has come to hand. Brief biographies of both the champion and challenger are included, along with their complete match and tournament records. The games themselves are copiously, throughly and studiously annotated.

The authors are indeed to be congratulated, for it is works of this type upon which near-masters are dependent for the insight which eventually leads to their becoming full-fledged master players. The book is published by the David McKay Co., of Philadelphia, and is priced at $1.25.

Capital City Notes.

G. E. Bishop is leading in the Kriegspiel tournament at present in progress at the Capital City Club, having a score of 8½ to 1½. Close on his heels is Martin Stark, with a score of 6½ to 1½. C. W. Stark, club president, gave cause for merriment by defeating F. W. F. Gleason in three moves after the fashion of the scholar's mate.

Chess Director Bishop announces the commencement of the first of the fall tournaments, which will be a class B-C event. It is expected to get under way by September 15 or shortly thereafter. Prospective entrants are urged to signify their willingness to participate at the earliest opportunity.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 587, three-mover by Oscar E. Vinje, is P-B8(R). Among those submitting solutions were Jacob Frech, Henry M. Ward and Augustus F. Fiedler.

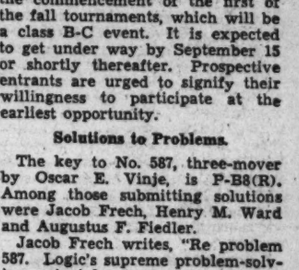
Jacob Frech writes, "Re problem 587. Logic's supreme problem-solving principle, systematic adequate reverification of premises, develops the following syllogistic middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following series if black does not invite mate in two moves: 1 P-B8(R); 2 K-K4 or R-Kt6; 3 R-B5 or 6." Henry M. Ward comments, "No. 587 is a teaser." A. F. Fiedler writes, "I am a newcomer in Washington and look forward to the appearance of your column 'At the Chess Table' each Sunday."

Today's offering was composed for a solving contest sponsored by the editor of the London Observer and solvers are warned to be on the lookout for more than one key-move.

Problem No. 588.

By Bryan Harley.
(From the London Observer.)

K on KRsq; Kts on KB4 and QK16. Black—3 pieces.



White—6 pieces.

K on K5; Q on K8q; R on KB7; Ps on KR7, KK16 and QR6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Ex-Mill Hand Leads Strikers

Dynamic Labor Chieftain Directs Union Moves From Here.

Continued from Page 1.

The strike chieftain wasn't so keen about newspaper stories which pictured him as a "dictator" of the fate of hundreds of thousands of wage earners.

"We don't want any Nazism or Fascism in the United States," he cautioned. "All that smacks too much of the Ku Klux Klan."

A powerhouse of energy, Gorman seems to thrive on only two or three hours sleep a night. And make no mistake about it, he is the boss of the strike organization. He makes all of the important decisions.

Sloan has been the driving force of the Cotton Textile Institute since he became its secretary on formation of the trade association in 1926. He was elected president of the institution in 1929 and has made such a hit with its members that after he resigned several weeks ago to attend to his private affairs he was besieged with requests to stay and finally acquiesced when he was given an assistant to do much of his leg work.

Pioneer in Reforms.

It was Sloan who, even before the advent of the NRA, persuaded the industry to abolish night work for women and minors. That was an outstanding achievement of his meteoric career.

Even before the recovery act was drafted Sloan struck on a new method of eliminating cut-throat competition among textile manufacturers. He summoned the mill owners and suggested that they agree on a code of fair competition.

A month later Sloan sauntered into the White House and unfolded a copy of what became the first NRA code. The President congratulated him on getting a majority of his industry to accept a pact that banned child labor, slashed working hours from 50 or more to 40 a week and fixed minimum wages at $12 a week in the South and $13 in the North.

The day his code became effective Sloan observed:

"Someone had to pioneer."

It was chiefly Sloan's work which caused Secretary Roper to bestow on his institute in 1933 the annual award of the American Trade Association Executives "for outstanding service to industry."

He is generally credited with substantially increasing the domestic demand for cotton by finding new uses for the product such as wall paper, roofing and writing paper.

As secretary of the Copper and Brass Research Association he first acquired the knack of running trade associations. He still gets a few business pointers every now and then from his father, owner of a Nashville department store.

Interests Are Varied.

His interests are many. He is a major in the Army Reserve Corps, an executive of the American Red Cross, chairman of the cotton textile code authority, member of the NRA industrial advisory board, a director of several corporations and member of a half a dozen clubs.

He is the husband of Florence Lincoln, former wife of William A. Rockefeller.

Sloan long has contended the union's demands, if granted, would prove ruinous to the manufacturers. He particularly objected to threats of violence in obtaining amendment of an NRA code.

He submitted the industry had "raised the hourly rates of pay 70 per cent; we have reduced working hours from an average of 54 to a maximum of 40 hours a week. We added 140,000 people to the pay roll between March and August, 1933. We have gone above 1929 in persons employed. We are paying a higher average hourly rate than in 1929."

Observers regard the textile strike as the first major Nation-wide walkout in American history. They recalled that earlier industrial disputes involved only part of a ranking industry, a trade of comparative unimportance or one concentrated in certain parts of the country.

The anthracite coal industry, tied up in 1902, 1923 and on other occasions, is confined principally to Pennsylvania.

None of the countless labor disturbances of the railroads have become National affairs. The Pullman strike of 1894 was concentrated in Illinois. Passage of the Adamson eight-hour law blocked a National walkout in 1916.

Y. M. C. A. Studies Social Planning

Program Conference Set at Camp Letts.

The relation of the Young Men's Christian Association to "new social planning" will be discussed by National and local leaders of the organization at a program planning conference of the Washington Y. M. C. A. at Camp Letts, Md., September 22 and 23.

The meeting, arranged by Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary of the "Y," will be attended by Ivan B. Rhodes, regional secretary of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., members of the board of managers of the Washington association, and committeemen and staff secretaries.

John Poole will be general chairman of the conference. Mr. Rhodes will address the opening session on new problems confronting the organization and will speak at the closing session on "The Future and Our Responsibility as Lay Leaders."

Hazen to Discuss Taxes.

District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will speak at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at a meeting of the District division of the Young Democrat Clubs of America in the Willard Hotel. Hazen's subject will be, "District Affairs and Taxation."

Seek Gold in Virginia Hills

Mining Is Resumed After Long Interval of 75 Years.

Continued from Page 3.

before the ore would yield its wealth.

The gold, in the original ore shoots, was in iron pyrite formation. Action of the elements through the ages leached the sulphides from the ore to a depth of 80 feet. Below this level nature had not changed the character of the ore. It was not until about 1915 that the "flotation" process came into general use. No other known method will recover gold from an iron pyrite formation.

About 1843 the first white owners sold their properties to the Chancellorsville Mining Co. of England. This firm operated trench mines until the battles of the Civil War devastated the area.

Bought by Henry Ford.

Following the Civil War, another attempt was made at the trench system of mining. But cheap labor had passed. Then a forgotten promotor tried power mining. He sunk a shaft 112 feet, but found that he could not recover the gold from the unleached ore found at that depth.

Then Henry Ford bought the properties, not for the gold, but for the ancient mining machinery scattered through the wilderness, which he wanted for his Dearborn, Mich., museum. The Rapidan Gold Corporation made its purchase from Ford.

On every hand are points of interest. Within a few hundred feet of the Melville shaft stand an old pre-Civil War boiler and brick smokestack, towering 70 feet among the trees. The old boiler is scaly with rust and partly covered by vines.

A few miles away stands a monument erected to the memory of Stonewall Jackson. It was on this spot that Jackson fell, mortally wounded by one of his own men who fired, thinking he was hurling a musket ball into an enemy.

Somewhat farther removed are the statues and monuments to the dead who fell at the bloody battle of Chancellorsville.

The Rapidan Gold Corporation, takes its name from the historic river running near the mine. It was on the banks of this river that ex-President Hoover maintained his summer White House when he wished to escape the heat of Washington.

Nation Doesn't Always Vote As Maine Does

Newer Issues May Change Political Picture Before Fall.

Continued from Page 1.

we look at the Maine "barometer" and the approach of the November elections. Secretary of State Hull, for instance, is pursuing the job of negotiating and signing reciprocal trade agreements with other nations, and these two gentlemen, as well as many other candidates throughout the land, may find themselves attacking or defending a shifting tariff policy as being "for the good of the greatest number" of American citizens.

While Republican Senator Frederick Hale, candidate for reelection by the people of Maine, observes that if the Democratic Governor of his State, Louis J. Brann, is reelected, "the G. O. P. might as well close up shop," such a factor as a shift in National relief policies might change the picture for the rest of the country between now and November, and cause the G. O. P. to keep their doors open even if Mr. Brann is elected.

Wilson's Plea in 1918.

In 1918, President Wilson, virtually sure of a Democratic majority through the congressional elections, probably changed the entire future course of the United States by injecting himself into local contests with the plea that Democrats be returned to Congress so that he might have continued cooperation in legislative matters. The inference that Republican members of the House and Senate were not cooperating to win the war aroused such a hue and cry that the political outlook of early September was abruptly changed before November.

Recognized as a more astute politician than Wilson, President Roosevelt can be counted upon not to inject himself into the coming fray in such a manner. Dangers to his Administration lie in other directions. Republican campaign orators may be depended upon to make the most of the good feeling between the President and Upton Sinclair, former Socialist and Democratic nominee for Governor of California. The radical measures advocated by Sinclair may be frowned upon in other sections of the country and the linking of the California campaign with the White House is seen as having possible violent repercussions.

Union Labor Restless.

Other factors which may effect signal change in the political scene within the course of the next two months include growing opposition of various segments of union labor to Administration policy; the resignation of Lewis Douglas as Director of the Budget and the departure from the Government service of other recognized conservatives; the inequality of relief payments in various sections of the country; future disposition of the $2,000,000,000 equalization fund set as the profit on devaluation of the dollar; the accusation that the Administration is using public works to pay political debts and gather further support; the outspoken opposition to Administration policies now being expressed for the first time by such National figures as William Randolph Hearst, Col. Henry R. Breckenridge, Senator Clarence Dill, Bainbridge Colby, Matthew Woll, Dean Madden, of the New York University School of Commerce and others; the reorganization of NRA; the uncertain future of AAA; disposal of the present textile strike and other labor disorders; dissension among prominent New Dealers as to the future courses to be followed, and the further entrance of the Government into competition with private enterprise.

Administration Issues.

On the other hand, the President's program to allay the hazards of economic and social insecurity, his reiterated determination to equalize debt burdens and achieve a greater spread of the National income among those in want, and other plans now being developed may be expected to have much influence in changing the political outlook.

Current reports being made by Donald R. Richberg, executive secretary of the National Emergency Council, to the President, outlining in detail the progress being made by the New Deal toward recovery are expected to supply the bulk of campaign material offered by the National Democratic committee to aid Congressional aspirants. As rapidly as these reports are issued, replies from the National Republican committee are forthcoming.

Mr. Richberg's report that loans aggregating $1,299,445,000 have lifted the threat of foreclosure from 432,000 home owners and that another 400,000 would probably be covered by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation within the next 18 months has brought the reply that the Government is permanently entering this field with the purpose of exerting permanent control, thereby depriving ordinary investors of a wide money market.

Attack Job Figures.

The report that 4,120,000 more persons were employed in June, 1934, than were at work in March, 1933, is attacked by the Republicans, and, more ominous and potent with political possibilities is the fact that there has been a recession in private employment in recent weeks. If this trend continues next month, another bombshell will lie in the path of Democratic Congressional contenders.

The two months prior to election time is, under normal conditions, a period in which the initiation of new policies or the essaying of unusual activity on the part of the Federal Government is avoided if possible. Such quietude during the next two months is virtually impossible due to chaotic labor, monetary and social conditions.

The result of the Maine elections will no doubt be used also, but probably less during this campaign than heretofore. Other and real issues, plus an increasing tendency toward closer examination of political statements, probably will put this uncertain barometer in the background.

Chicago Prepares to Raze a $50,000,000 Dream City

Gay Buildings of Great Fair Soon to Be Torn Down.

Two-Year Exposition to Come to Close on Halloween.

By James D. Secrest.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.

A dream city that has delighted a host of visitors equal to a fifth of the population of the United States is about to be destroyed, and its demolition raises problems almost as difficult as its construction two years ago.

A Century of Progress Exposition, which has proved the business phenomenon of the depression, will close, appropriately enough, on Halloween and pass into history and memories, as did its predecessor, the Columbian Exposition of another generation. Despite occasional reports that the World's Fair might continue indefinitely, or so long as the United States made a pathway to its gates, Rufus Dawes, its president, has signed its death decree.

$50,000,000 City To be Wrecked.

Already Maj. L. R. Lohr, the general manager, who, incidentally, has a wide acquaintance in Washington, has set his huge administrative staff to the task of wrecking a city that cost nearly $50,000,000 to build. By next summer a visitor to Chicago should find only a vast park expanse on the shores of Lake Michigan where once the 1933-34 World's Fair covered 24 city blocks.

Gone will be the myriad lights that seemed to set the dream city on fire at night; gone will be the highly colored and ultra-modern buildings that housed the thousands of exhibits, and gone will be Sally Rand and the scores of lesser luminaries who made the fair a big show instead of a museum.

When the promoters of A Century of Progress for 1933 started building, they entered into an agreement with the commissioners of South Park for the free use of a then largely undeveloped Burnham Park. The understanding was that when the fair ended, the park commissioners could take over without cost all or any of the exhibit halls or other improvements erected by the fair promoters, which excluded, of course, the commercial buildings.

But when the park commissioners opened conferences with Maj. Lohr late this summer they decided that practically all of the fair would constitute a white elephant on their hands.

They said they could use the handsome Administration Building, that they would like to keep the replica of Fort Dearborn because of its local historical significance, and, perhaps, the Lama Temple, because it is the best reproduction of a Tibetan house of worship in this country.

The Hall of Science, the Federal Building and a dozen other striking structures were very well for a world's fair that drew more than 100,000 paying visitors daily, they said, but they wouldn't do for a municipal park.

And as for the million-dollar Sky Ride, with its towers rising the equivalent of 63 stories—well, the children might get hurt on it.

Chicago to Inherit Many Improvements.

They were delighted to learn that they would inherit three well-built bridges connecting the main land with an artificial island, an outer drive that alone cost $700,000, a beautiful fountain, miles of walkways and landscaping, and a complete water and sewage system.

The latter, however, will be largely wasted on a park, according to Maj. Lohr, and will within a few years rot in the earth. For it was constructed to meet the needs of a small city, the sewage system being adequate to serve 300,000 persons daily.

The fair promoters also informed the park officials that they would restore all roadways and paths that had been destroyed or cut off when the exposition was built.

"Most people don't realize that at the foundation of this fairy city there is a very mundane city," Maj. Lohr observed. "Besides providing water and sewage facilities, streets, sidewalks and the like, we had to organize police and fire departments, street lighting divisions, just as any city does.

"And the cost of maintaining just the physical buildings and equipment is tremendous. Why the paint bill alone for these buildings amounts to $150,000. That's why South Park doesn't want most of the buildings even as a gift though they cost between $30,000,000 and $35,000,000 to build.

"Most people don't realize that, for all their beauty, these buildings are of flimsy construction. Even a strong wind off the lake often shakes them out of line.

"Like all dreams, A Century of Progress Exposition wouldn't stand up under the duress of a workaday world."

As for the multiple scientific exhibits, provision was made some time ago for their disposal. Many of them, in fact, were financed in whole or in part by the Rosenwald Museum, the Mayo brothers and other scientific organizations, and will return to them. Other exhibits, not desired by the chief patrons, have been bought by lesser institutions.

The gigantic commercial buildings, such as Ford, General Motors and Chrysler built, will likewise be razed, just as the scientific exhibits they rivaled. The sponsors have until February 1 to demolish them; otherwise Maj. Lohr's crew will do the work and send them the bill.

A dozen or so villages that sought to create a bit of Belgium, or Italy, or Spain, or medieval England or Germany will fold up like the tents of the Arabs, and the native inhabitants will return to their homelands.

Some of the more successful entertainers are already planning theatrical engagements or barnstorming tours to cash in while their reputations last. Sally Rand, who, oddly enough, is now dancing in the Italian Village, started doubling up in late August by appearing at a Chicago movie house in anticipation of the day when the World's Fair will be no more.

Scores of minor concessioners may be expected to bob up all over the country with the ballyhoo: "One of the hits of A Century of Progress Exposition" in carnivals and on the stage.

One of the gravest problems which arises from the approaching closing of the fair is what will become of the majority of the 30,000 employes, who have made a good living out of the exposition during the last two years. The fair management alone has nearly 6,000 on its pay roll, while 20-odd thousand are employed in the exhibit houses or places of amusement. Many of these, of course, will return to former jobs, as will the workmen in the automobile, tire and other commercial exhibits. But the majority will return to the unemployed rolls of Chicago.

Salvage Value Very Small.

The job of demolishing the World's Fair will be done by contractors who will take all they can salvage and pay a small premium for it. But, the razing of a $90,000 building at the end of last summer has shown Maj. Lohr that this profit to the fair administration will be small. The contractor paid only $400 for that once fine structure.

Moreover what little profit may be gleaned from the demolition will be more than absorbed in the cost of restoring roadways and landscaping. The whole job, Maj. Lohr said, would cost about $500,000.

But the promoters of A Century of Progress Exposition have much to which they can point with pride. In a day when economy has been the household watchword they operate the largest fair this country has ever seen without benefit of Government subsidy, paid off their debts or will have by October 31, according to Maj. Lohr, and will practically break even.

Before A Century of Progress Exposition it was traditional, in this country at least, for a world's fair to be carried by the taxpayers with generous contributions from the business men who would profit most directly from the crowds attending.

But the 1933-34 World's Fair was operated on the Old Deal principle of letting the consumers pay the costs, rather than the taxpayers, and it stands out as a phenomenon in this day of Government subsidies to private business.

Some 32,000,000 persons have clicked the pay gates since the fair opened in the summer of 1933. Last year there were 22,500,000 and this year so far there have around 9,000,000, with each day adding 100,000 or more.

"We figure an average admission price of 42 cents," Maj. Lohr said. "Though the adult price is 50 cents, the children's fee of 25 cents and 5 cents on special days has cut this down.

"Admission fees have consequently accounted for about $13,500,000 income. In addition, each visitor has spent on an average of $1 inside the gates, and the fair gets 20 cents of this."

Fair Relic Of Old Deal.

Another thing that has made the World's Fair pay is likewise a relic of the Old Deal. No previous generation ever had such large industries as Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and Firestone to expend millions of dollars in advertising at an international fair.

Just as do the advertisers in a newspaper or magazine mean the difference between profit and loss, the commercial exhibitors have kept A Century of Progress out of the red.

Back of it all the City of Chicago has basked in the sunshine of unseasonal prosperity. For each visitor spent as much or more for food and lodging in Chicago as he did for fair admission and amusements. So the Windy City shouldn't kick about having to take over a paltry 30,000 of unemployed.

Vas you dere, Sharlie? A general view along the Avenue of Flags at the Chicago Fair, showing some of the many thousands who attended the spectacle each day.

Autogiro May Doom Balloons

Slow-Flying Airplane Has Advantages Over Captive Bag.

Continued from Page 3.

advanced as the lines move forward. Also, it can ascend and descend more quickly than the balloon.

The autogiro can attain a greater height than the balloon, as the latter is handicapped by its low ceiling and the length and weight of the cable to which it is attached. This would allow observations from an autogiro over defilade immediately in front of a target which would shield the target from balloon observation.

The high degree of vulnerability decreases the balloon's value to the Army. Balloon after balloon was shot down in the World War without being able to defend itself. In case of attack the only thing possible is to haul the balloon down, which is a slow process. On the other hand the autogiro is a small target, highly mobile, and should be able to get out of the way of the attacking plane.

Captive Balloon Expensive.

The captive balloon is a very expensive piece of equipment to maintain, both from the standpoint of men and money. A balloon company which keeps one balloon in the air, and a spare balloon on the ground, consists of eight officers and 170 enlisted men. It must be supplied with helium, which is costly and presents difficulties of supply, and numerous cylinders of this gas are needed to fill one balloon. But the autogiro is comparatively inexpensive and it is estimated that 15 men per autogiro will suffice for maintenance.

The balloon is hard to conceal when not in use. There are comparatively few places where an inflated balloon can be hidden, and it is impracticable to deflate very often. However, the autogiro presents little difficulty in this respect. Due to the ability to fold its blades over the tail, the machine can be reduced to only 10 feet wide and 25 feet long and, therefore can be readily concealed under trees.

Observations from an autogiro, either hovering or traveling at low speeds over enemy territory, should be much more efficient than those from an airplane traveling over 100 miles an hour.

"Balloon Buster" Out.

During foggy weather, it may be possible to use the autogiro for observation purposes where aeroplane observation would be impossible, as due to the high speed at which the plane must travel, the observer could not be kept close enough to the target to observe the bursts.

The short turning radius of the autogiro, and its ability to land almost anywhere, are distinct advantages over the airplane and should be of great assistance to it in avoiding enemy planes.

The test of the latest type autogiro at the Field Artillery School will be awaited with keen interest. It is predicted that, as a result of this test, recommendations will be made to replace the balloon entirely by autogiros for artillery observation, and furthermore, to replace the aeroplane by autogiros for a large part of the observation of artillery fire.

Thus the colorful balloon buster of war days, the daring pilot who specialized in shooting down the balloon used for observation purposes, may pass from the picture. In his stead there may arise another type of daring pilot who will fight the autogiro as it hovers over targets and aids in military operations. And it is almost a certainty that this successor to the balloon buster will find the autogiro a more dangerous enemy than the balloon ever was.

Mussolini Assumes Role Of European King Maker

Continued from Page 2.

Europe, until at last a throne was found for him in Westphalia.

Jerome, as King of Westphalia, behaved like the Bourbons, whom the French Revolution had dispersed. His life was occupied with the pursuit of frivolous pleasures. He went to war accompanied by the ladies of the court. "You are insufferably conceited and know nothing of public affairs," wrote his exasperated brother.

But at the end the light-hearted Jerome, who lived to appear at the court of Napoleon III, remained loyal to the Emperor. This was more than could be said for others of the family.

Caroline Wed to King of Naples.

Caroline, wed to Murat, who had been given Joseph's place on the throne of Naples, intrigued with the Hapsburgs against her brother. At her suggestion, Murat invaded Tuscany, where Elise, another sister, had been established as grand duchess. Elise, herself, who had listened to Fouche's treacherous advice that "the only thing that could save us all would be the Emperor's death," fled to a mountain village, where she bore a child.

The one member of the family who might have given real aid in the establishment of the Bonaparte dynasty was Lucien. In his heart Lucien, who played the major part in the coup d'etat that made Napoleon first consul, thought himself a greater man than his brother. "Unless you are on my side, Lucien," declared the Emperor, "Europe is too small for the two of us."

But Lucien stayed on his own side, remained loyal to the commoner wife the Emperor had commanded him to divorce and lived to become a papal prince on the day after Napoleon's abdication.

Obviously, the moral of this incredible tale is that king-making is a dangerous business. There is danger aplenty in the apparent intention of Mussolini to raise Otto to the Austrian throne.

Little Entente is Against Restoration.

"The Hapsburgs in central Europe," said Dr. Edouard Benes, Czechoslovakian foreign minister, "means that there will never be peace or quiet. That is the final word of the Little Entente countries. The World War was not waged that we might go back to former times."

Already word has come that King Alexander of Jugoslavia will meet soon at Sofia to confer with his fellow rulers of the Little Entente on the move to send Otto to Austria. All of these countries fear that a Hapsburg on the throne might assert claim to his ancient dominions throughout central Europe. All of them are aware of the attraction a Catholic monarch in Vienna might exert among the Catholic minorities within their own borders.

Yet, at Viareggio it was stated that the official declaration of the engagement of Otto and Maria will be withheld "pending clarification of Otto's position."

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

THOSE chatty, informal press conferences in the office of James Aloysius Farley are going to become just routine gatherings of news mongers, begging for the likes of a handout.

Leastwise, that's the word that's being passed around. No confidences, no politicking, no wisecracks, no nothing—just a strained meeting of folks that were pals but got over it.

"Off the record," that tenderly confiding phrase that paved the way to many a columnist's scoop, will be only a vagrant memory.

"How do you do, Mr. Postmaster General, and do you have any news today?" may be the icy greeting as stony faced reporters file into the rich new conference room and stand waiting for a crumb.

"I'm dedicating a postoffice in Podunkville tomorrow," the reformed Mr. Farley might growl. "Make a story out of that!"

Then, while downcast correspondents stand there, twiddling their dejected thumbs, the Administration's political fixer will thunder, like as not:

"That will be all, gentlemen."

Humiliated, crushed, the entire press delegation then would heave their quaking legs in a rush for the exit.

Maybe so, but we doubt it!

Even if the report is true (and it's no mere gossip) that Mr. Farley intends to batten down on his press confidences, the Postmaster General, not the press, would be the victim.

Newspapermen enjoy the Farley conferences. They like the banter, the "off the record" patter and the interchange of gossip. It brings the P. G. no end of good will.

But the press boys almost never come away with a major news story.

THE threatened era of ill feeling started the other day with what the President's political lieutenant apparently took to be a breach of good faith on the part of reporters.

He was talking about Mr. Jouett Shouse's American Liberty League, and he let drop a phrase in an unguarded moment that betrayed his attitude toward the movement.

Correspondents standing within touching distance heard the phrase, but did not hear him qualify it in any way with the usual "off the record." A few wrote stories about it, and got them printed, thinking the Postmaster General had no objection to its use.

Now it seems Mr. Farley has a news ticker in his office. Hardly had reporters left his room, than before his amazed eyes an account of what he said about the American Liberty League tapped naughtily forth in ticker type.

The Postmaster General picked up a phone and called the ticker company. He ordered the story killed, and the management obliged. But in the meantime, at least one press association and more than one correspondent had sent the story over the wires. The "kill" notice reached them.

So the Postmaster General over his coffee the next morning read the papers and developed a headache. Informally, more than one correspondent was called on the carpet.

There is the story in a nutshell, and we ought to know!

A short time after the incident, one of the offending reporters brushed elbows with the Postmaster General entering an elevator in his downtown hotel.

The subject was broached immediately.

"I said that statement was off the record," reproached Mr. Farley.

"Beg your pardon, but you didn't," said the reporter.

"Oh, yes, I did," said Mr. Farley.

"Oh, no, you didn't," said the reporter.

And so on, up to the nth floor.

IT is "Colonel George W. Combs, of Kentucky, suh," in case you meet the Baltimore Evening Sun's Washington correspondent on the street one of these fine days.

As a matter of fact, he has been Col. Combs right along to his colleagues. But the miserable truth that he had no proper right to the title leaked out only a few days ago.

Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, made the discovery. Dropping into the office of Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, he was advised that steps would be taken.

Then Gov. Ruby Lafoon signed one of those beautifully sealed Kentucky commissions and mailed it post haste to the Capitol. And last week a little ceremony was held in Senator Logan's office.

Senator Tydings was present. George W (colonel to you) Combs was there also. He got the commission.

Maybe Virginia's Harry Flood Byrd is getting soft.

Last week the apple-raising Senator, who lambasted Secretary Henry Wallace's AAA program up and down Pennsylvania avenue a few months ago, dropped by his Capitol office.

On the Capitol steps we gossiped a bit.

"What about Secretary Wallace?" we ventured cagily.

"Well," said the Senator, and there was a twinkle in his eyes, "we can't exactly blame him for the drought."

Byrd Has Rival At Bleak Post In the Arctic

Army Sergeant Operates Nation's Northernmost Radio Station.

Continued from Page 3.

Powell, who was a member of the first expedition to Point Barrow at that time.

"During eight months of the year," he wrote, "the earth is frozen and during the remaining four, it thaws to the depth of a foot from the surface. It is a desolate land—destitute of beauty."

Realizing that this frozen land, where winds, seas and skies meet to plan their campaigns throughout the rest of the world, offered much of scientific value, the United States placed an outpost there for the Weather Bureau. The first white men sent there found a native colony of about 200 Eskimos and, with the occasional visits of whaling vessels, the establishment of a trading post by the Hudson Bay Fur Co., a small postoffice became necessary to maintain communication with the outside world.

The establishment of the wireless station at Point Barrow brought a cheer to the little community that can be appreciated only by those who have known the loneliness of complete exile.

Radio Station Also Aid to Sailors.

One of the most eloquent petitioners for the establishment of the radio station was an old sea captain, master and owner of an American trading vessel. He stated that for 20 years he had traded along the Alaskan coast and told of many cases where vessels had been crushed in the ice, when lives might have been saved had they been able to communicate with those on shore.

When the situation was brought to his attention, the Secretary of War readily gave his approval for the establishment of a radio station by the Army Signal Corps. On June 9, 1928, the necessary approval and funds were received by the office of the chief signal officer in Washington. Two days later Col. Hartman, in command of the radio station at Seattle, sent an enlisted man, Private Richard Hyser, by airplane from Seward, Alaska, to Point Barrow to make the necessary arrangements.

Sergt. Morgan Volunteers.

When the temporary wireless station had been installed at Point Barrow the last link of communication was forged between the settlement on the Arctic Ocean and Washington. The chief signal officer at Seattle now was faced with the difficult task of finding an operator capable of directing a permanent station. This was no easy task. Good men with technical training, good minds and trustworthy and efficient characters were not likely to be inclined to volunteer a two years' service with no remuneration but an Army sergeant's pay, on the frozen shores of the polar sea. But the Army has never lacked in men of courage, so a man with the spirit of adventure was found in the person of Staff Sergt. Morgan. He showed a willingness and an interest in his new job which brought forth immediate results upon his arrival at Point Barrow, less than two months after the preliminary visit of Hyser.

Morgan went to Point Barrow on the S. S. Northland, taking with him the necessary equipment for the permanent station to replace the temporary one established by Hyser.

Worried About Ramrod.

Morgan proved his ingenuity and his resourcefulness in many ways. "I had to improvise insulators for this transmitter," he reported. "Fortunately we had two large mixing bowls and by drilling holes in these and expanding the ramrod of my rifle to hold them in place, we had a very fair lead-in insulator."

One is forced to admire the Army system which sends a man into a frozen wilderness to undertake a new venture single-handed without forgetting even the minor details for which he is responsible. There is a touch of pathos in the sergeant's concern over employing his rifle ramrod in the equipment of his radio.

"It is requested," he wrote, "that steps be taken to clear me of responsibility for this ramrod so that when I am ordered elsewhere my property will check O. K.

Sergt. Morgan's hardships and efforts in the establishment of the Point Barrow Station were in a way compensated by the thrill and excitement of his first experiments.

Sitting virtually on the top of the world, with an outside wind reaching a velocity of over 100 miles an hour, Morgan puttered with his instruments, hearing voices from every corner of the globe; then, suddenly, all would fade, leaving communication with the outside world apparently lost forever. Again, as quickly as it had disappeared, it would burst forth with renewed power.

Fading is Explained.

The fading was deeply puzzling to Morgan at first. In his report he wrote, "I frankly admit I do not know what causes this. My theory is that it is due to the rapidly changing weather. Sometimes the wind will change from north to south in a very few minutes. This causes the sky to cloud up or to clear in about the same length of time and I believe this causes the fading. . . . It was found that short wave stations from over the pole, including most of the European countries, were much louder and were subject to less fading than stations south from here. By listening in at the right time of day, one continent after another came in regularly each day the test was conducted."

Sergt. Morgan's report to the War Department was sent by letter to headquarters at Seward, Alaska. From thence it was forwarded by military channels to the Office of the Chief Signal Officer in Washington. The fact that this letter was over four months in reaching its destination is evidence of the necessity of radio communications for the settlement on the Arctic Ocean.

New Gold Rush On in West

Higher Price of Precious Metal Revives Old Activity.

Continued from Page 3.

gings in California, large pieces of petrified wood were uncovered in the gravels. So numerous were these that they were stacked in great piles; Tom Brady's house has its foundation built of them.

Annoyance the miners may have felt at having to move this petrified wood, some pieces of which weigh many tons, was more than balanced by the fact that around these fossil trees the gravel was exceptionally rich in gold. Washed along the channels of ancient streams and deposited as driftwood, these tree trunks formed catchment basins where fragments of gold were lodged.

During the long ages since driftwood and gold were deposited together along the west front of the Sierras, the gravels and sands have been compacted into rock, and the tree trunks have been turned to stone. Here and there, where fine sediments were deposited, leaves and seeds were buried, and their impressions have been left—printed into the record of history—a chapter written before man came to live upon the earth.

Fossil Plants Studied.

In the early days of mining activity, fossil plants were collected near You Bet, from the high ridge of gravels and clays known as Chalk Bluffs; these have been studied by paleobotanists, and important conclusions have been reached. With the closing of the mines, discoveries of fossils became less frequent, and for many years there has been no addition to our knowledge of the ancient forests of this part of California.

With the revival of mining activity new fossil-bearing layers have been discovered by the miners, and by Harry D. MacGinitie, who is studying the history of plant life at the University of California.

Mr. MacGinitie reports the finding of more than 40 kinds of leaves, including figs, magnolias, palms, sycamores, and avocados. Of these none have lived down to the present in the region of You Bet, although palms and sycamores occur in warmer parts of California, and some of the others grow under cultivation. These hills are now occupied by pines and oaks, constituting a forest similar to that found in many of the temperate areas of the northern hemisphere.

California Once Tropical.

The occurrence of trees in the fossil forest which are confined to warmer parts of the world at the present times suggests that the climate of central California has not always been as we know it. There is abundant evidence from the fossil plants here and in other parts of western America that the Pacific coast once had a climate similar to that of Mexico and Central America.

Nothing is known of the animal life at this time, but it may be supposed that mammals like those now occurring in the forests to the south may have lived here. It was long before the day of man upon the earth—certainly many tens of millions of years ago—that there lived in California the trees whose fossil remains are found in the auriferous gravels.

The fact of change is apparent in any study of history. Human history is now in a period of change; there is even a suggestion, in the resumption of gold mining in the You Bet region, that this change is cyclic in character, involving the return of conditions, after a gap of many years, which makes profitable the washing of the gravels for gold.

On the Air . . at 9:35 A. M.

If you want to *know*—hear Mrs. Hagner's Palais Royal broadcast, WRC, at 9:35 in the morning.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh — Telephone DIstrict 4400

Going Back to School, the 17th?

Then hie to The Palais Royal children's shops, and get the smart, new things to wear.

Sale! Fur Trimmed Coats 39.75

This price was made possible by our tremendous 3-store buying power.

The important points in the new coats are: slightly fitted bodies, wide, wide fur revers, woolens with fascinating ribs and textures, simple, interesting detailed sleeves. In this great Palais Royal event you'll find every one of these salient features—and look at the money you save!

Black corded wool with big collar of Jap weazel. Graceful side tie.

Deep ribbed brown woolen with flattering wide revers of brown beaver.

Crinkly black wool with enormous shawl collar of natural skunk.

The Furs

Beaver
Wolf
Kit fox
Squirrel

●

Jr. Misses'
Misses' and
Women's

●

Palais Royal
Coat Shop
Third Floor

A Grand Slam in Woolens

The Palais Royal predicted woolens when the season was in its infancy. We backed our predictions with a huge and wonderful collection. We authored a grand fashion show devoted exclusively to woolens. Now all Washington is talking—and wearing—wool. Come in and let us find the perfect wool for you.

Suede cloth wool with gold metallic check. Chain belt to match gold buttons. Black or brown. 14 to 20. **16.95**

Dress Department, Third Floor

Two-piece dress with wool crepe skirt and striped knit blouse. Brown, beige and rose, navy and grey and dark green. 14 to 20. **15.00**

The New Sports Shop, Third Floor

Checked nubbed tweed in brown and beige with fringe trimming and leather buttons. Also in green and brown checks. Sizes 14 to 20. **19.95**

The New Sports Shop, Third Floor

Synthetic Fabrics for Fall

The scientific efforts set forth in the manufacture of synthetic materials have resulted in the bringing about of a galaxy of weaves that are bound to be successes, both from the standpoint of style as well as durability. These recent arrivals:

Treebark and Cascade Satins, 2.49

Last, but not least by all means, come these sumptuous materials on which Dame Fashion has put her stamp of approval. They are shown in white and black.

These New Fabrics 1.39 and 1.69 yard

Are smart and dulled to simulate the woolen crepes, and are shown in Piper Green, Malacca Brown, Hazelberry, Mexacali, Cocktail Blue, Tile, Wineleaf, Navy, Boat Blue and Black.

Metallic Celanese Taffeta, 1.49

An effective fabric with dots and squares in metal so deftly applied that they are guaranteed not to rub off. Wonderful for smart blouses and trimming. All colors contrasted with gold.

Shadow Lyne, 1.39 yd.

A semi-transparent fabric with enough weight to make it most enjoyable for smart daytime or Sunday night frocks. Piper green, dark brown, sailor blue and black.

Cote-de-Cheval, 1.49 yd.

This lovely material has the appearance of corduroy yet has the suppleness of soft velvet and is extremely smart.

Novelty Crepe Dova 1.49 yd.

Another highly popular fabric that comes in deep rich shades with white overcheck. Its softness lends itself admirably to the present-day modes.

Cobweb Crepe, 1.39 yd.

Another rich, dull looking fabric in lovely warm shades for Fall and Winter which we predict will become one of the most popular of weaves.

New Plaid Woolens Plain All-wool Crepes Novelty Mixtures 1.49 to 2.69 yd.

in dress or coating weights—all the most sought after shades and combinations.

New Arrivals in Cotton Weaves 29c yd.

Smart Heather Tweeds and Printed Cotton Challies are being used extensively for school frocks.

Sanforized Broadcloth, 49c

Meloray, Ducorda, Peter Pan in newest designs and colorings.

Palais Royal, Second Floor

We Predict a Glamorous, Brilliant Future for These Newest Gloves!

Feather trimmings!
Gleaming satins!
Monkey-fur trims!
Quaint, ribbed silks!
Luxurious velvets!
Bengalines and moires!

Exclusive Glove Fashions shown first at The Palais Royal.

$1 to $5

Take a trim, tailored street dress . . . take a slim, simple evening gown . . . add a pair of these romantic, glamorous new gloves (Paris inspired, every pair!) and see how your costume is transformed into something individual and distinctive . . . and smart! They're so perfectly stunning, and will do such wonders for your Fall wardrobe, we expect the smartest women in town to simply snap them up by twos and threes. You'll need to see them to decide which you can use—black, white, brown, purple, wine color or red.

And only a few are marked at top prices . . . there are plenty at the lower prices . . . $1 . . . 1.50 and so on.

The Palais Royal—Main Floor

Rhinestone Scintillating Jewelry

Another September Feature Offering

$1

Made to Sell for 1.50 and $2

When smart, new fall jewelry like this brilliant collection is offered for $1, that's an event! Those new Duette pins (two clips and a pin), bracelets, earrings, necklaces and brooches are included—you'll be fascinated by the varied designs!

New Monogram Jewelry

One of these pieces will give your tailored wool or silk frock just that dashing touch it needs! Very new, very individual—clips, pins, bracelets, also compacts. $1 to 2.95

Palais Royal—Main Floor

A Higher Cut Characterizes the Smartest New Shoes 6.95

A special group of fine hand-turned models, made by skilled craftsmen, reveals shoes of quality, smartness and perfection of new detail.

1. Note the new stitching on this step-in pump of black or brown suede 6.95
2. The instep strap hugs the foot in this flattering model of black or brown suede 6.95
3. Black suede with black patent trim is a fall feature . . . as in this one-eyelet tongue tie 6.95

Palais Royal—Second Floor

Sensational Sale! Men's Hand Tailored New Fall TIES

$1 and 1.50 Grades . . . Special

60c 3 for 1.75

Smart stripes, spaced figures, floral effects and other patterns—all of resilient construction and fine silks in Fall colors. Buy for now—and for Christmas!

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Sale! Men's Fancy Socks

Clocks, stripes and spaced figures on fine gauge rayon. They look—and will wear—like more expensive hose. Reinforced heels, soles and toes. Tans, blues and grays. 10 to 12. **19c**

Palais Royal—Main Floor

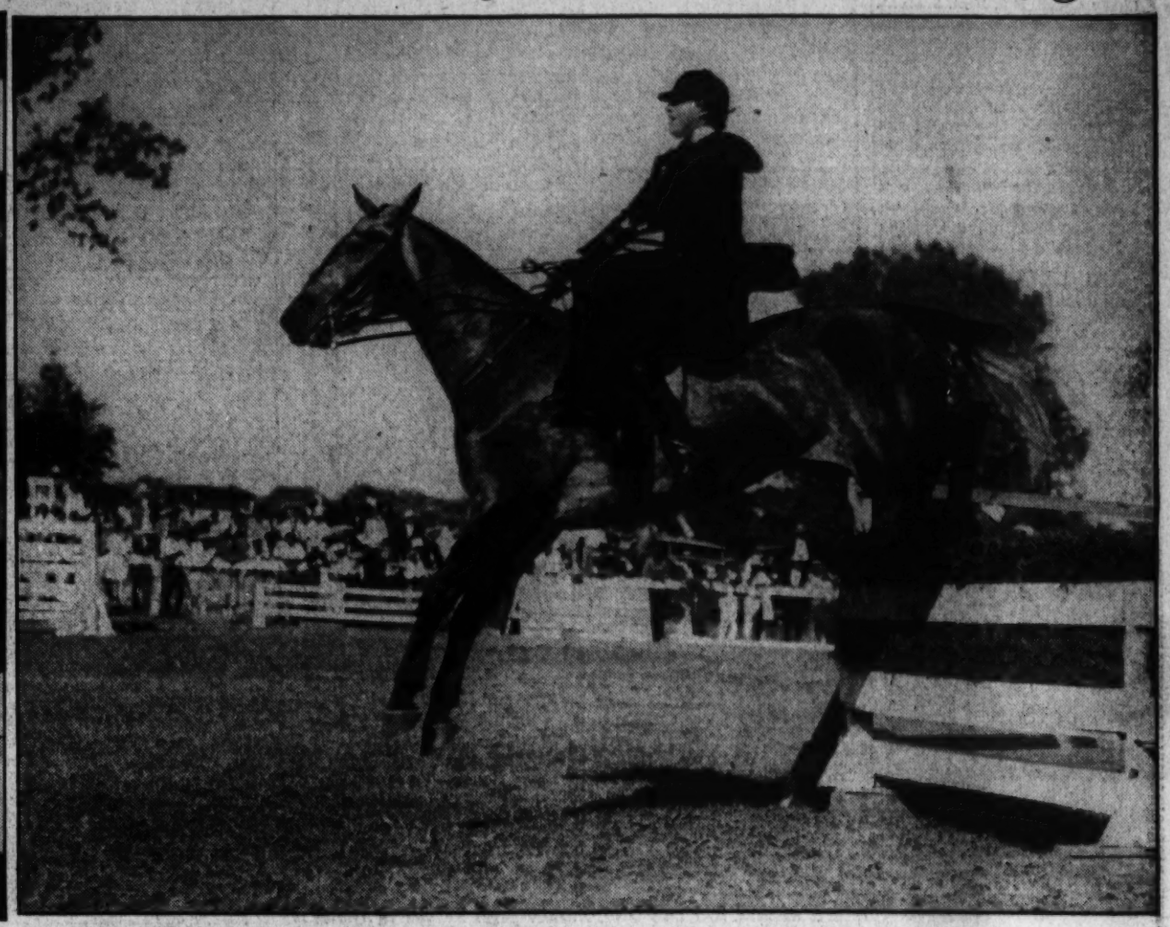
Society News
Fashions

The Washington Post

Household Page
Travel

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1934 S

Capital Society Bids Farewell to Minister and Family En Route to Prague



Upper left—Gen. William Mitchell, of Middleburg, Va., photographed at the recent Warrenton Horse Show with Gen. and Mrs. Gilberto de Limon. Gen. de Limon is president of the Mexican Polo Federation, and with his wife will attend the international polo matches here later this month.

Upper right—Mrs. Fay Ingalls, of Hot Springs, Va., on her splendid mount, Magic Silence, takes a high jump which awarded her a prize at the Warrenton Horse Show. Mrs. Ingalls on one of her several mounts is a familiar sight on the bridal paths near the Homestead, at Hot Springs, and at nearby shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Leave for New Post

Minister to Czechoslovakia and Wife Will Make Home in Charming Old Structure Overlooking Foreign Capital.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Among the many popular couples in our diplomatic service, the new United States Minister to Czechoslovakia and Mrs. J. Butler Wright are outstanding. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have been in this country since early in August, when they arrived from Mr. Wright's former post in Montevideo, Uruguay.

The Minister has been in Washington for several days, and left only yesterday to join Mrs. Wright at the Plaza Hotel in New York, where they will be until Wednesday, when they will sail aboard the Manhattan for Europe. Mrs. Wright lingered as long as possible in Nahant, Mass., and so was not with the Minister on his brief visit to the Capital.

A succession of years in the foreign service, years spent in the Netherlands, Brazil, London, Petrograd, Chile and many other parts of the world, have introduced the always charming Mr. and Mrs. Wright to society in the interesting cities of the globe. Their post before going to Montevideo was in picturesque Budapest, where Mr. Wright was succeeded by Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt as Minister. He also served in Honduras and the Balkan countries.

Mrs. Wright a Washingtonian.

A Washingtonian, Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Harriet Southerland, a daughter of the late Rear Admiral William Henry Southerland, a belle of Navy as well as Capital society. Admiral Southerland was appointed Governor of Guam shortly after the island passed into the possession of the United States, and during his stay there his family also enjoyed its romance and adventure.

Equestrians of extraordinary skill, Mr. and Mrs. Wright enter into the "king of sports" wherever they happen to be. Several years spent on a ranch in Wyoming in his youth only served to increase Mr. Wright's innate love of riding, a hobby which found a happy outlet when they were in Budapest, where splendid feats of horsemanship form a fascinating part of everyday life. Frequent visits to Vienna (which will be repeated by the Wrights) for the horse shows, were a part of the schedule of excursions planned by the Minister and Mrs. Wright.

Took Over New Legation.

In Montevideo, Mr. and Mrs. Wright had the arduous but interesting task of settling the new legation, for which Mr. Wright conducted the negotiations. The handsome building, surrounded by landscaped gardens, stands on an elevation overlooking the Atlantic Ocean and facing the Park of the Allies. The formal entrance faces the British Legation, and the splendid gardens to the rear of the mansion give an unobstructed view of the ocean.

It was in this southern colonial house, transported to even more southern climes, that Mr. and Mrs. Wright entertained the distinguished delegates who attended the Pan-American Conference in Montevideo last winter, when the Secretary of States and Mrs. Cordell Hull, with many others, enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

And now Mr. and Mrs. Wright will soon be started on their trip to Prague, where another handsome legation awaits their occupancy. This residence was acquired about the same time that the legation in Montevideo was started, and the work on it was supervised by the United States Minister at that time, Mr. Abraham C. Ratshesky.

Home Stands on Hilltop.

On a high hilltop crowning the City of Prague stands the beautiful old house, the ancient home of the Schornborns. In a setting of formal gardens bordered by stone terraces, the house of gray stone rises to a height of only three floors, yet permits a splendid view of the city, and of the famous Belvedere that towers above it on an adjacent hill. Centering an area of about seven acres, the small estate which boasts an interesting history is inclosed by an old stone wall which lends a picturesque touch to the secluded gardens.

The house is known as the Vrtha Palace, and is situated in a delightful spot, the Trziste, one of the famous sections of the city. The United States Legation is easily identified by the statue of Atlas, carrying the world on his shoulders, over the gateway, and by the attractive summer pavilion. To repair the disintegration incurred during years when it was unoccupied, a new stucco facade has been added to the entire building, but this in no way detracts from the original charm of the house.

New Heating System.

The installation of the modern American furnaces, however, meant the removal of the quaint porcelain stoves of ornate design that radiated little comfort, but a great deal of charm to the stately rooms. However, Mr. Ratshesky was wise in reserving several of these antique heating apparatus as a link between the old and the new, and an adornment to odd corners of the boudoir suites.

So to this entirely different atmosphere, Mr. and Mrs. Wright are about to depart, and to make their home, not in a new and handsome building of their own planning, but in an ancient home of equal beauty and vast charm.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photo.

Above—On a high perch at the Warrenton Horse Show sits Mrs. John Hay Whitney, mistress of the famous Llangollen estate, resting after riding in several classes. Nearby stands Mr. Jack Skinner, popular steeplechase rider who showed the Whitney entrant, Nobody's Fool, in the Corinthian class.

Mr. Laing to Wed Miss Sally Harris

Mrs. James Kerr Tells Granddaughter's Troth.

Mrs. James Kerr, of Washington, has announced the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Sally Montgomery Harris, to Mr. Douglas Garvey Laing, of Amissville, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Laing, of Amissville.

Miss Harris is the daughter of the late Mr. Charles McIlvaine Harris, of Philadelphia and Warrenton, and of the late Mrs. Harris, who was before her marriage Miss Aileen Kerr, daughter of Mrs. Kerr and of the late Dr. James Kerr, of Washington.

Troth Announced For Miss Beckham

Col. David Yulee Beckham, of the adjutant general's department of the United States Army, and Mrs. Beckham, of 2101 Connecticut avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Davide Yulee Beckham, to Dr. Frank Carleton Thomas, of Lexington, Ky.

Miss Beckham was presented to society two seasons ago at the First Bachelors' Cotillon in Baltimore.

Miss Dora Little Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Little, of Wadesboro, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dora Bennett Little, to Mr. A. Paul Kitchin, of Scotland Neck, N. C., son of the late A. P. Kitchin and Mrs. Robert W. Coates, of Norfolk, Va.

The wedding will take place October 13 at the home of the bride's parents in Wadesboro.

Lawn Fete Slated For Church Home

Annual Event Planned by Board Saturday.

The board of managers of the Episcopal Church Home will hold their annual lawn fete for the ladies of the home and their friends at 3315 Wisconsin avenue Saturday, September 15, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock.

Those assisting Mrs. William Chenning Johnson, the president of the board, will be Mrs. Devereux Green, Miss Fanny Weedon, Mrs. Herbert Kerslake, Miss Mary Ross, Mrs. W. M. Cross, Miss Virginia Griffith, Mrs. Herbert Rucker, Mrs. W. F. Kuback, Mrs. W. Bowen and Mrs. George Boteler.

British Envoy Returns; Roosevelts' Son Here

Lady Lindsay Will Stay at Seal Harbor Until October.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, dean of the Diplomatic Corps, has returned after spending the summer in England. Lady Lindsay, who has been at Seal Harbor, Me., since July, will return next month.

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, will return to Washington October 1, accompanied by his young son and daughter, with whom he has been spending the summer at Eagles Mere, Pa.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, who have been in Washington for several days, left yesterday afternoon to return to Hot Springs, Va., where they spent the summer.

Signor Rosso On Way Here.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, who has been in Italy since the middle of the summer, will arrive in New York Thursday aboard the Rex. He will come direct to Washington.

The Charge d'Affaires of Italy and the Marchioness Rossi-Longhi have as their guests at their summer home in Bluemont, Va., the three secretaries of the Embassy, Signor Bartolomeo Migone, Signor Giuseppe Tommasi and Signor Andrea Ferrero.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye who have been spending the summer at heir home in France are expected to return to Washington early in October, accompanied by their daughters, Mlle. Agnes and Mlle. Marie Therese de Laboulaye.

The Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Jules Henry, is spending the week-end in New York and will return tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, is remaining at Falmouth, Mass., where he is with his family, for another two weeks. The third Secretary of the embassy, Herr Gerrit von Haeften, is spending the week-end with the Ambassador. Plans for the marriage of Fraulein Gertrude Luther, daughter of the Ambassador, and Herr von Haeften will be announced early in October.

Away Over Week-end.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky with their young son, Oleg, are spending the week-end in New York. Yesterday afternoon they attended the East-West polo matches at Westbury, L. I.

The Ambassador will return to Washington tomorrow, and Mme. Troyanovsky and their son will go to Buffalo, N. Y., where they will view Niagara Falls before returning

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

President and First Lady Continue Sojourn at Hyde Park.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt are at their home at Hyde Park, N. Y., where they will remain for an indefinite stay.

Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, with their infant daughter, are the only members of the "First Family" in the White House this week-end.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., will return to Washington some time tomorrow after spending the week-end with his family at their farm near Hopewell Junction, N. Y.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, returned to his home at "Highwood" yesterday afternoon from Raritan Arsenal, N. J., where he stopped for a brief visit to witness the war games. Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Betsy Dern, who accompanied their father to Fort Niagara, N. Y., last week, returned earlier this week to join their mother in Washington.

Mr. Farley in New York.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, has gone to New York to be with Mrs. Farley and their children for a brief visit. He will return to the Capitol the first of the week.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, left yesterday by motor for Williamsburg, Va. He will return to Washington late this evening.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper have as their guest for the week-end the latter's brother, Mr. W. M. McKengle of North Carolina, who arrived in Washington yesterday morning.

Commander and Mrs. John W. Roper, son and daughter-in-law of the Secretary and Mrs. Roper, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their first child, a daughter, on Thursday in Washington. Mrs. Roper was formerly Miss Hazel Nelson, daughter of the late Col. Hunter Nelson, U. S. A.

Mrs. Briggs to Join Husband.

The Solicitor General, Judge J. Crawford Biggs, expects to be joined by Mrs. Biggs the first of October. Judge Biggs has been making his home at the Mayflower Hotel during the summer, while his family has been vacationing in Raleigh, N. C. Upon their return, the Biggs will again make their home at 2200 Kalorama Road, the home of Mrs. Sidney Cloman, which they leased last year.

Dr. W. Robert Perkins and his three children have returned from a cruise of 36 days on the Pennsylvania to California, during which they visited Havana, Panama Canal Zone and Mexico.

Tea Welcomes Naval Family To Chevy Chase

Miss Betty Coman Honored; Miss Dunlop Back From Europe.

Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.). Miss Frances Van Keuren, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Van Keuren, entertained at a tea Monday in compliment to Miss Betty Coman, who has recently come here with her parents, Commander and Mrs. Robert G. Coman, from Newport to live.

Miss Marion Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop, returned Wednesday on the Ile de France from a two months' trip abroad. Miss Dunlop and Miss Ann Wyatt were members of a party touring through Europe.

Mr. Bartlett Richards left Wednesday for San Francisco, where he will sail September 14 for Manila. He will be gone three years. Mr. and Mrs. Clift Richards have returned from Marshfield Hills, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Maphis and their children, Patricia and Terrence, recently returned from Orkney Springs, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Maphis are spending the week-end at Warrenton as guests of Dr. Sam Maphis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dellinger have sailed to spend two months in England and Portugal.

Mr. Roger Whiteford and his son, Joseph, attended the Chicago Fair. Mrs. Ernest Carey and her daughter, Miss Ruth Carey, of Battle Creek, Mich, were recent guests of Mrs. Whiteford.

Mrs. Gustave Strang and Dr. Alice Downey have returned from Brooklin, Me., where they spent five weeks with the former's brother, Mr. G. F. Gott.

Judge and Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer and family have returned from Bay Head, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Graham has returned from Springfield, N. H., where she spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron U. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gravatt are spending two months in Richmond visiting their daughter, Mrs. Burt McLaughlin. Later they will go to Wilmington, to visit another daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Miles.

Back From Niagara.

Mr. Howard Brinkerhoff and his twin daughter and son, Mary Louise and John, have returned from Niagara Falls. Mrs. Brinkenhoff has been visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penderson, who have spent the summer on their farm in Vermont, joined their daughter, Ann, at Camp Farwell, Wells River, Vt., and returned home.

Mrs. Roland Whitehurst and her sons, Theodore and Kenneth, were recently at Patchogue, Lond Island, where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wettlauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Detlow Marthenson, who have been passing the summer in Montrose, Md., have returned home.

Maj. and Mrs. A. M. Holcombe have returned from Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., and Southwick, Mass. They have been joined by their son, Marshall Holcombe, who returns this week to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright Dawson, of Akron, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dawson.

Miss Ruth Warren and Miss Caroline Schreiner have left for Boston and New York to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Martin Rittenhouse entertained at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday at Congressional Country Club. The guests included Mrs. Virgil Bourne, Mrs. Gesking, Mrs. John Hulse, Mrs. William Radcliffe, Mrs. Arthur Turner and her house guest, Mrs. Ola Guerin, of Atlanta, Mrs. Merton A. English and Mrs. John Neipold.

Mrs. Carl Chinblohn and her daughter, Ruth, of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Luzerne Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville S. Peters and their son, Graham, have returned from a motor trip to Wisconsin, New York and Canada.

Two on Northern Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley and their two daughters, Jean and Betty, have returned from Centerville, Iowa.

Mr. Robert Potter and Mr. Robert Sherwin left by motor for a two-weeks' tour through Boston, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, New York City and Philadelphia.

Mrs. George W. Morey and her daughter, Jane, have returned from Minneapolis and St. Paul, where they have been since May.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLeod, Mrs. Frank Stetson and family, and Mrs. MacLeod Maurice and her daughter Laura Jean, have returned from Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jarnagin, and their children, Jeri and Joan, spent several days at Ocean City, Md.

Lieut. and Mrs. George Seitz and daughters, Pat, Helen and Ruth, left Tuesday for Rochester and Syracuse.

Mrs. William Clock has returned from Rochester, N. Y., where she spent three weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Robertson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Louise Brackett, at Harper's Ferry.

Miss Margaret Huffman Wed to Marvin Downey

Orange, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Miss Margaret Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Huffman, of Orange, was married Wednesday afternoon to Mr. Marvin Downey, of Washington and Charlottesville. The ceremony took place at the Orange Baptist Church.

The bride was dressed in brown velvet with a brown hat. She had no attendants. The church was tastefully decorated with cedars and pale cream candles. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride, after which the bride and bridesgroom drove to Charlottesville, where they will make their home.

Members of Younger Set of Capital Society

Left—Miss Patricia Ridsdale, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Ridsdale, who makes her home with her parents on Lamont street.

Below—Miss Jean Marion Miller, daughter of the Special Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Justin Miller, with whom she makes her home at Wardman Park Hotel.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Social Activities at Annapolis Enlivened by First Club Dance

Return of Admiral and Mrs. Sellers Also Serves to Usher in Autumn Season at Naval Academy and in City.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Society folk of Annapolis and the Naval Academy were out in large numbers Saturday night for the first of a series of fall and winter dinner-dances given under management of the Annapolis Roads Club, near the city. The clubhouse has undergone thorough renovation and redecorating during the summer, and indications are that it will retain its former popularity among the smart set during the winter season.

Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Sellers, have returned to their quarters after a summer tour of Europe. After the formal reopening of the academy in October for the academic term, the Sellers home is expected to be the scene of much entertainment.

Mrs. Bootes, wife of Col. James T. Bootes, Marine Corps, retired, has returned to her home here after a visit of several weeks with Commander and Mrs. Frank T. Leighton in Jamestown, R. I.

Mrs. LeHardy, wife of Lieut. Louis M. LeHardy, sailed from Baltimore Tuesday for Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Philip R. Alger has returned after passing the summer with relatives in Newport, R. I.

Miss Anne Claytor has joined her brother-in-law and sister, Commodore and Mrs. T. D. Griffin, at Blue Ridge Summit.

Lieut. and Mrs. Morgan C. Barrett have returned after a vacation with their parents in Beaver, Pa.

Mrs. W. R. Loud, of King George street, had as week-end guests her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry B. Dodge, of New London, Conn.

Luncheon for Miss Howard.

Mrs. James P. Morton entertained at an informal luncheon Friday in honor of her niece, Miss Peggy Howard, daughter of Capt. Douglas L Howard (retired), and Mrs. Howard, of Acton place.

Capt. Roland M. Brainard, who commands the cruiser Detroit, and Mrs. Brainard, passed the last week-end with Capt. Brainard's mother, Mrs. Frank R. Brainard, at Peggy Stewart Inn here.

Mrs. Williams and Miss Dorothy Williams, wife and daughter of Lieut. R. O. Williams, have returned from a cruise to Russia and the Scandinavian countries.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Allein Welch have returned from a visit in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Kelly, wife of Lieut. Thomas J. Kelly, and her mother, Mrs. S. L. Weldon, have returned after an extensive stay in New York and Newport, R. I. Lieut. Kelly is assigned to duty with the fleet.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. L. F. Worden were recent house guests of Mrs. David E. Cummins at her home in Gloucester street.

Mrs. Sarah Green Baker and her young son, Henry M. Baker, jr., who have been passing some time here with Mrs. Baker's parents, Judge and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, have returned to their home in Great Neck, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. duVal Allen, who have been passing several weeks in Arizona, will return here about October 1.

State's Attorney A. Theodore Brady has returned from a visit of two weeks with his niece, Mrs. H. L. Volk, at Province Lake, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Myers, of West street, have as their guests Mrs. Myers' brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Tongue and family, of Raleigh, N. C.

New Yorkers on Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Lee, of Staten Island, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Grafton Boone. Miss Dorothy Boone, who had been visiting the Lees, returned here with them.

Mrs. H. F. Chadeayne and three daughters have returned to St. Louis after passing the summer with Mrs. Chadeayne's uncle, Mr. A. T. Brady, and other relatives here.

Lieut. Donald T. Giles has arrived from Norfolk to pass several days with his wife and young son, Donald T. Giles, jr. Mrs. Giles and son returned early this week after passing August at Newport, R. I. Lieut. Giles soon will leave for duty on the West Coast.

Mrs. Edwards, wife of Capt. Richard Edwards, of Newport, R. I., was house guest over Labor Day of Lieut. and Mrs. W. S. Cunningham, at their home, 60 Bowyer road.

Mrs. Shane, wife of Lieut. G. L. Shane, entertained a party of children on Labor Day at her home in Acton place, to celebrate the birthday of her young son.

Ohioans Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Antel and their children, of Cleveland, spent the week in town with Mrs. Antel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kleeblatt.

Mrs. Rosendorf Back.

Mrs. William Rosendorf, who visited Saratoga and other New York resorts, has returned to her home on Sixteenth street.

Harriet Todd Is Married in Army Chapel

General's Daughter Weds Major William Foote in Ceremony Here.

The Army War College Chapel was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Harriet Stewart Todd, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry D. Todd, jr., to Maj. William Cooper Foote, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Morris Cooper Foote, of New York, and of the late Brig. Gen. Foote, U. S. A.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard B. Washington, of Fort Monroe, Va., at 5 o'clock.

Gen. Todd escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. She wore a handsome gown of white satin made on princess lines, with a graceful cowl neckline. Panels in the long flaring skirt formed two long pointed trains. The bride's veil of tulle was simply arranged and caught at each side with clusters of orange blossoms, which had been worn by her mother at her wedding. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth Wistar Huey, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She was costumed in pale pink chiffon with a large picture hat and slippers of the same shade. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphiniums tied with blue ribbons.

Mr. Francis Cooper Foote, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were Maj. Lawrence B. Weeks, Maj. Clarence H. Danielson, both of Washington; Mr. Harrison T. Todd, of Schnectady, N. Y., brother of the bride, and Mr. Wistar Huey, of Baltimore, a cousin of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception for the family and intimate friends at the Officers' Club at the War College. Mrs. Todd, mother of the bride, was gowned in black chantilly lace and wore a black hat and corsage of orchids. Mrs. Foote had on a gown of rust lace with which she wore a velvet hat of a darker shade. She had a shoulder corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

After a motor trip, Maj. and Mrs. Foote will sail for the Canal Zone for station.

Miss Montgomery Wed at 'Cascades'

Mr. John Riddell Marries Envoy's Daughter.

Miss Jean W. Montgomery, daughter of the American Minister to Hungary and Mrs. John Flournoy Montgomery, was married September 7 to Mr. Richard John Riddell, at "The Cascades," Manchester, Va., the summer home of the bride's parents. It was the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery.

Only the family and a few intimate friends attended the ceremony. Many members of the summer colony nearby were also invited to the reception.

The bride is a graduate of the Spence School in New York, and has been living with her parents in Budapest where the bridegroom has been connected with the American Legatio as secretary to the Minister. He is a graduate of Georgetown University, the School of Foreign Service, and also attended the University of Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. Riddell will make their home in Binghamton, N. Y.

Rose Morrison Weds Former Senator's Son

Hiram Bingham, Jr., and Bride to Sail for England This Week.

Miss Rose Lawton Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willingham Morrison, of Waycross, Ga., was married to Mr. Hiram Bingham, jr., in Grace Episcopal Church, Waycross, Ga., yesterday.

Mr. Bingham will take his bride to visit at the summer home of his parents, former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, in Connecticut, for a few days before sailing on the Manhattan Wednesday for England.

The bride is a graduate of Ward-Belmont School for Girls in Nashville, Tenn., having also taken a post-graduate course in that school. She also took a degree from the Georgia State Normal College, after which she spent two years of study and travel in Europe.

Miss Morrison made her formal debut in Charleston, S. C., being introduced by her aunt, the late Mrs. Moultrie Gourdin, and attended the historic St. Cecilia balls. She is a member of the Georgia Society of Colonial Dames of America, of which her mother is State vice president, and of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina.

Presented at Court.

She spent one season in California as the guest of her brother, Lieut. Comdr. Douglas Morrison, and was entertained at a ball by the admiral of the Pacific Fleet on the flagship.

Miss Morrison was presented at the British Court of St. James in June and also attended the Ascot races, being a guest of the Royal Enclosure. In France, she was invited to the birthday party of King George at the British Embassy, and also attended the dinner and ball given by the famous Union Inter-Alliee Club in honor of the Khedive of Egypt. In Rome, she was entertained by the American Ambassador and Mrs. Breckenridge Long at a large dinner and also at their cabana on the seashore, and was honored by a special audience by the Pope.

Mr. Bingham Is Yale Graduate.

She has traveled widely over most of the countries of Europe and Africa. She was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of Senator Lewis, during the Inauguration of President Roosevelt and witnessed the ceremony in the Senate Chamber and on many other occasions has visited Mrs. Lewis in Washington and Chicago.

She returned from England the middle of August.

Mr. Bingham, attended Groton School and afterwards was graduated from Yale. He went to China as the private secretary of Mr. McMurray, the former United States Minister to China. He later decided to study for the Diplomatic service and received his first assignment to Japan. He was later stationed in Colon, Panama, and is now Secretary of the Embassy in London.

Misses Maisack Return.

Miss Helen I. Maisack of College Park, Md., and her sister, Miss Thelma Maisack, of Hagerstown, Md., have returned from a week's visit at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

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OUR BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SHOP—Sixth Floor

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A Complete Store for Men, First Floor

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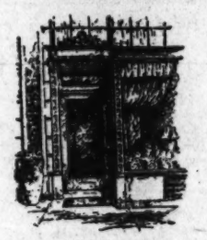

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for immediate wear
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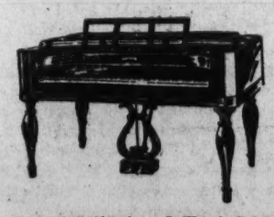

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Route: River Road to Potomac. Md.; right one mile.
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TEN-IN-ONE-BOB is as different from ordinary hair cutting as day is from night.

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Young Staunton Bachelors' Club Presents Dance

Commonwealth Group Ends Summer Season With Ball at Hotel.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Members of the Commonwealth Club, Staunton's young bachelor group, were hosts at a delightful dance Monday night, their last affair on the summer calendar, at College Park Inn. Among the chaperones present were Mrs. Julius L. Witz, Mrs. E. Russell Cover, Mrs. F. Percy Loth and Mrs. Watson B. Gooch.

Young women guests from out-of-town included Miss Marcia Gooch, of Roanoke, and Miss Lucy Robb Winston, of Culpeper, who are guests of Miss Tae Witz, at Merrifield, the Witz home on the Valley pike; also Miss Helen Brannaman, of Waynesboro.

Mrs. L. C. Ware was hostess Friday at her home on East Beverley street, entertaining the Thomas Hughart Chapter, D. A. R., at the first meeting of the fall. The regent, Mrs. John Todd, jr., presided, and Mrs. W. Wayt King had charge of the program. Out-of-town guests were Miss Frances Jones, regent of William Pitt Chapter, of Chatham; Miss Constance Houghton, of Boston, and Miss Linda Todd, of Washington, Mrs. Ware's sister, who has been her house guest.

Miss Jesse May Cover and Miss Mary Bell spent the week in Warrington, being members of a house party there given by Miss Polly Buchanan for the horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves W. Miller and their daughters, Jacqueline and Joan, of Cherrydale, were guests here this week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller.

Col. Jones, Guest of Brother.

Col. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones, of Baltimore, are guests of the former's brother, Mr. C. K. Jones, at his apartment in the Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hays have returned from a week's stay in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Breckenridge Catlett and their son, Mr. Clay Catlet, have returned from a three weeks' motor trip through New England. While in the North they were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Wells, of Boston.

Mr. Frank T. Holt 2d, who attends the Millard Preparatory School in Washington, spent the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Holt.

Mr. Jesse Draper arrived this week to join Mrs. Draper, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Curry at their home, Oakdene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lovegrove, who have been visiting Mrs. R. S. Bailey, have returned to Washington.

Miss Maude Cover and Miss Julia Ann Patch are guests of Miss Helen Gravatt at Virginia Manor, the summer home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Gravatt, jr., near Greenlee, Va.

New Yorkers on Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harman, jr., of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoffman, of Newport News, were guests over the Labor Day week-end of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harman, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Collins, the former connected with the Standard Oil Co. of Chile, who are in this country on leave, are now guests of Mr. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collins, in Waynesboro.

Helen E. Magee Feted at Bridal

Reception Follows Her Wedding in Rectory to W. W. Rossiter.

The marriage of Miss Helen E. Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Magee, and Mr. William Warren Rossiter, son of Mrs. Rossiter and the late Capt. James T. Rossiter, took place September 1 at 9 o'clock in the rectory of Nativity Catholic Church, the Rev. S. J. Hogan officiating.

The couple stood before the fireplace which was banked with palms, ferns and gladioli. The bride wore a suit of beige crepe, trimmed with brown fox fur with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of talisman buds and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. William Harrison, who wore a becoming gown of brown satin, with a corsage of yellow J. Hill roses. Mr. Robert K. Thompson acted as best man.

A reception for the immediate families was held in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harrison. The dining room was decorated with late summer flowers, and a large white bell was suspended from the ceiling. The bride's mother assisted in receiving, wearing a dark blue crepe gown and a spray of gardenia.

Mr. Rossiter attended Jace School of Accounting and is now connected with the Accounting Division of the Library of Congress.

Recently the bride was given a surprise miscellaneous shower by the members of her sorority, Theta Alpha Chi.

The couple left for a motor trip to Atlantic City and other points and will be at home here after September 15.

REOPENING
Sept. 17th
Our Ladies' Scientific Reducing, Health and Figure Building Institute will reopen for its second season.
Miss Davies will again be in attendance
Emile
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Army Girl Engaged

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS DAVIDE YULEE BECKHAM,

whose parents, Col. Davide Yulee Beckham, of the Adjutant General's Department of the United States Army, and Mrs. Beckham, have announced her engagement to Dr. Frank Carleton Thomas, of Lexington, Ky.

Ft. Humphreys Reserve Guests Hosts at Dance

Visiting Officers Present Party for Regulars; Poloists Feted.

Fort Humphreys, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The officers of the 376th and the 22d Engineers Reserve, who are undergoing active duty training here for two weeks, entertained with a recent dance at Harris Hall. The ladies were given shoulder corsages of roses. Music was furnished by the post orchestra. Many members of the post attended.

The 1934-35 company officers' course of the Engineer School commenced yesterday. The following officers make up the class: First Lieuts. Reynolds J. Burt, jr., Warren N. Underwood, Henry G. Douglas, George T. Derby; Second Lieuts. Charles T. Tench, Thomas A. Adcock, Emil F. Klinke, Kenneth A. McCrimmon, Walter H. Esdorn, Chester W. Ott, Richard L. Jewett, Louis R. Wirak, William W. Ragland, Rufo C. Romero, Walter Krueger, jr., and Walker W. Milner.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard L. Jewett and their small son have joined the post after spending the summer with Mrs. Jewett's family in St. Paul, Minn., and with Lieut. Jewett's family, Col. and Mrs. F. F. Jewett, at Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Mrs. Rufo C. Romero has returned from Walter Reed Hospital with her young daughter.

Mrs. Arleigh T. Bell with her two children have returned to the post after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Frank Hearns, at Amityville, Long Island.

The Fort Humphreys polo team was entertained over the Labor Day week-end at Hagerstown, Md. by the Washington Country Polo Club. Two games were played. The first game was taken by Fort Humphreys by a score of 8-4; the second game by Hagerstown 7-6. The Fort Humphreys players included Maj. James A. McCallam, Capt. Harry A. Buckley, Lieut. Benjamin R. Wimer and Lieut. Alfred D. Starbird. A number of officers and their wives drove over for the games.

Lieut. and Mrs. John R. Sutherland spent last week-end with Lieut. and Mrs. Chester W. Ott on their way to Langley Field, Va. Lieut. and Mrs. Ott are new arrivals on the post, Lieut. Ott having recently completed a post-graduate course at the Michigan School of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Mich.

Mrs. William W. Ragland and her small son have joined Lieut. Ragland, after spending the summer at Norfolk with Mrs. Ragland's mother, Mrs. J. A. Roberts.

The Monday Night Bridge Club met at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham.

Miss Phoebe Henning, of Pittsburgh, is spending a few days with Maj. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke.

Maj. Henry A. Wingate has returned from New Hampshire accompanied by his son, Sidney, who spent the summer at a camp.

Many Visitors Attend Wedding Of Wilma Meyer

G. W. Anderson and Bride, Now Touring in North, Will Reside Here.

The marriage of Miss Wilma Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August F. Meyer, of New York City, and Mr. George William Anderson, of Boston and this city, took place yesterday at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Wilson Wharton, of Forest Hills. Palms and gladioli made an attractive background for the ceremony at which the Rev. Henry W. O. Millington officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white lace jacket dress, with a hat of lace and tulle and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Mrs. Roger C. Emery, of Washington, matron of honor, wore henna crepe and carried an arm bouquet of harmonizing gladioli. Mr. Richard H. Hutchinson, of Boston, acted as best man.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Meyer, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Wharton, received the guests. Later they left for a two weeks' motor trip through New England. Mrs. Anderson's traveling suit was of lightweight black wool, with a rose and black striped vest and collar and a black hat. When Mr. and Mrs. Anderson return to Washington they will live at the Clydesdale, on Adams Mill road.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell A. H. Wakely, of New York; Miss Helen Schoenebaum, of New York; Mr. Charles Clement Cushing, of New York; Mr. R. Joseph Houle, of Franklin, Mass.; Mr. Ragner G. Lind, of Auburn, Mass.

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Langley Field Officers Hosts At Functions

Col. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper Entertain at Buffet Supper Party.

Langley Field, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Col. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper entertained the following guests at a buffet supper, Wednesday evening: Maj. and Mrs. Sidney S. Winslow, Chaplain and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Lober, Miss Elizabeth Hatz, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Wright, Lieut. and Mrs. Austin Ghetz, and Maj. and Mrs. David Robeson, of Fort Monroe.

Maj. and Mrs. James Brooke entertained in their quarters with a tea in honor of their house guests, Lieut. and Mrs. Devins, of Rariton Arsenal, N. J. Their guests numbered about 20. Lieut. Devins has been ordered to attend the Officers Training School at Fort Monroe.

Capt. Erskine Hill, of Roanoke, Va., entertained Capt. and Mrs. William Sousa, Lieut. and Mrs. G. L. Mason, Miss Lucy Lipscomb, and Lieut. Wesley at the Chamberlin, Saturday evening.

Mr. Wallace Rogers and Mr. Paul Rogers, sons of Chaplain and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, left Saturday morning to return to Purdue University. En route, they will visit their aunt, Mrs. William Pounders, in Cincinnati.

Mrs. James Brooke left Thursday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Grinder, of Fort Totten, New York.

Capt. and Mrs. William Sousa are spending ten days as the guests of Mrs. J. M. MacNeil, of Washington, D. C. They also will visit Capt. Carey and will spend several days cruising on the Potomac River on Capt. Carey's yacht.

Miss Erie Bryant, of New York, is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. A. Y. Smith.

Mrs. Franklin Paul, who has been visiting her parents in San Antonio, Tex., returned home Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Hatz, who is visiting friends and relatives in Pittsburgh and Canton, Ohio, has returned home.

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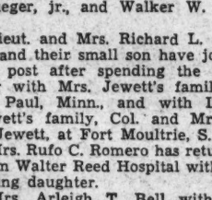
The Lady Isabel Children's Studio
Conn. Ave. & Lenox St. (Old Library Bldg.)
Chevy Chase, Maryland
Ages, 2 to 6. Opens Sept. 17. ADams 0085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Erlebacher
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Exercises at Officers' School Feature Activities at Quantico

Dinner Parties Preceding Dance Also Enliven Social Events at Nearby Marines' Post; Several Visitors Honored.

Quantico, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Opening exercises were held Tuesday at the Officers' School. Gen. James C. Breckinridge, commandant of the school, and Gen. Charles H. Lyman, in command of the Fleet Marine Force, spoke.

Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Dube were hosts at a dinner at the Waller Building Saturday preceding the dance. Their guests were Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Col. and Mrs. Edward W. Banker, Capt. and Mrs. William L. Mann (U. S. N.), Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Denig, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Capron, Maj. and Mrs. Archie F. Howard, Maj. and Mrs. DeWit Peek, Maj. and Mrs. Leander A. Clapp, Maj. and Mrs. Allen Simon, and Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Linscott.

At last Sunday afternoon's service at Aquia Church, Lieut. and Mrs. William Maxwell had their baby daughter, Barbara, christened. Many friends from Quantico and Washington were present.

Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Williams were recent overnight guests of Lieut Col. and Mrs. C. F. B. Price on their way to Norfolk from Mare Island.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Y. Rhea have reported to the station and are occupying the quarters recently vacated by Maj. Thad T. Taylor who has gone to the West Coast for duty.

Mrs. Arthur E. Beddoe has returned from an extended trip abroad.

Lieut. and Mrs. Melville G. Brown have as their guests the latter's sisters, Miss Jane and Miss Billy Focht, and her brother, Mr. R. D. Focht, all of Dayton, Ohio. Lieut. and Mrs. Brown entertained for 16 guests in their honor at a dinner at the officers' mess Saturday before the dance.

Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bliesener and children have left the post for Columbia, S. C., where they will be guests of the latter's parents, Lieut. and Mrs. Brownlo I. Bird, retired, for several weeks prior to their sailing on the Chaumont, September 26, for the Orient, where the lieutenant will be assigned to duty.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price were the week-end house guests of Admiral and Mrs. Clark H. Woodward in Winchester.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Dalton Davis and son, Billy, have returned from a month's leave spent visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Miss Elizabeth Price has recently joined her family after spending the summer with her grandfather, Mr. S. K. Cunningham, of Williamsport, Pa.

Lieut. Hayne Boyden has been granted a month's leave and has gone to Asheville to join Mrs. Boyden.

Mrs. Perry O. Parmelee and Mrs. William McKittrick have gone to Norfolk to be with Mrs. Glenn Britt. She was called East by the death of her husband, Lieut. Glenn Britt, who was atached to the U. S. S. Saratoga now on this coast.

Maj. and Mrs. Roy M. Lowell have returned from Canada where they spent their leave.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Drake, of Hingham, Mass., are guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Orin Wheeler. Lieut. Drake is on duty with the F. M. F. and has been assigned to the Third Battalion with bases at San Diego.

Commander William J. C. Agnew has with him his nephew, Mr. David Agnew, Durand, Mich., who will make an extended visit.

Lieut. and Mrs. Zebulon C. Hopkins, who recently arrived from Haiti, are spending their leave of absence with relatives in Dover, Del.

Our Mr. Henri Is Back From Paris

With the latest Fall Coiffures as observed by Mr. Emile and himself.
Consult Us For New
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Columbia 10412 or 10413
Expert Male Haircutters

DeLashmutt Fete Honors Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. William DeLashmutt are entertaining at a buffet supper this evening at their home in Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, in honor of their daughter, Miss Julia DeLashmutt, whose marriage to Mr. John Robert Reed will take place Saturday afternoon.

The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Miss Mary DeLashmutt will be maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids will be Miss Jean DeLashmutt, another sister, and Miss Harriet Reas, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Alexander Herron will be best man.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Juston Edgerton entertained at a shower for Miss DeLashmutt and Mr. Reed.

Touring in West.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rubel are making a trip in the West, first visiting Chicago, and then Charles City, Iowa, Mrs. Rubel's former home.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH
For the benefit of our customers who were out of town and who have just returned, we are continuing
OUR TWO GREAT SALES
of
FUR COATS
and
CLOTH COATS . . . Fur-trimmed
This sale has been the most successful that we have ever held. Our customers have been enthusiastic about the styles, their individuality and the remarkable values.
Do See Them at Once

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Art Display By Berkshire Colony Open

25th Annual Stockbridge Event Will Continue For Two Weeks.

Dances and Parties Also Mark Gay Activities of Society Folk.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—An event of interest to the members of the Berkshire colony is the twenty-fifth annual Stockbridge art exhibition, which opens today at the Playhouse, and which will continue for two weeks.

Mrs. Carl A. De Gerstorff, of the villa colony, will give three prizes of $50 each for the best painting, piece of sculpture, pastel or drawing, and Mrs. George E. Barstow, jr., of Sharon, Conn., offers a prize of $50 for the best landscape in the exhibition.

John C. Johansen, of New York, is chairman of the exhibition committee, and members of the jury of selection and hanging committee are A. Stirling Calder, chairman; Mrs. William Penn Cresson, of Glendale, and formerly of Washington; Mrs. D. Percy Morgan, Miss Marie O. Kobbe and Ernest Watson.

Mrs. Daniel Chester French, of New York and the Berkshires, is chairman of the varnishing day tea, and assisting her are Mrs. Prentiss French, Mrs. Rodney Procter, Mrs. Carl A. De Gersdorff, Mrs. Charles C. Griswold, Miss Elizabeth C. Downing and Miss Laura M. Bragg.

The annual art exhibition at Stockbridge is one of the notable events of the season in the Berkshires, and this year 51 artists and sculptors will be represented for the first time here.

Among the members of the art colony in the Berkshires who usually exhibit are Mr. A. Stirling Calder, sculptor, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johansen, of New York, artists; Mrs. Margaret French Cresson, of Glendale, sculptor; Augustus Lukeman, of New York, sculptor; Walter Netileton, of Stockbridge, artist; Miss Lydia Fiekd Emmet, artist, of New York, and others also well known in the art world.

Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, of Washington and the Berkshires, who is arriving from Palo Alto, Calif., has issued a large number of invitations for her music festival, which will take place at South Mountain, Pittsfield, from September 19 to 21, inclusive. While in the Berkshires Mrs. Coolidge will be the guest of Miss Gertrude Watson at Onota Farm. At the festival several new American compositions will be included in the program. Among the artists patricipating are the South Mountain String Quartet, of Pittsfield; the Casella-Poltronieri-Bonucci trio, of Rome; the Kroll Sextet, the Laurent Wind Quartet, of Boston, and John Alden Carpenter, pianist and composer. Mrs. Coolidge held festivals on South Mountain from 1918 through 1924, with notable success.

Troop Review Set Tomorrow

Visiting Poloists Receive Honor at Fort Myer Ceremony.

There will be a garrison review, mounted, of the Sixteenth Field Artillery and the Third Cavalry, at Fort Myer, Va., tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, honoring Brig. Gen. Gilberto R. Limon, president of the Mexican Polo Federation and the officers of the Mexican Army Polo team, who are in Washington for the coming matches with the United States Army team.

Gen. Limon and the officers of the Mexican Army team are all of the cavalry branch and their visit to Fort Myer to receive the review of the garrison stationed there, will be in reciprocation for the many courtesies extended the visiting United States Army team in Mexico City last spring.

Gen. Limon, who is also Director General of Military Factories and Supplies of the Mexican Army, and Senora Limon, Brig. Gen. Juan F. Azcarate, Mexican Military Attache, and Senora Azcarate, Mrs. Aimee D. Rovzar and the officers of the Mexican Army polo team, were the guests of Mr. Charles M. Upham, Director of American Road Building and Consulting Engineer of the Mexican Highway Commission, on Friday, on his yacht on a trip down the Potomac River.

Mr. Upham, because of his service to the Republic of Mexico in furthering that nation's plans for the extension of its highway system, is a familiar figure to Gen. Limon and the officers of the Mexican Army.

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Hot Springs Sports Program Will Be Full During October

Skeet Championship Shoot To Be Launched as Annual Fixture Next Month at Virginia Mountain Resort.

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Preparations already are well under way for the very active sports program which always characterizes Hot Springs in October. This year, in addition to the fall tennis tournament and the fall golf tournament which have been played for the past 21 years, and the hunt race meet inaugurated last fall, there will be the first contesting of a new annual fixture—the October skeet championship. This will be held October 19-20. There will be, in addition, weekly kettle shoots throughout the month. The tennis tournament this year will be played on the Casino courts the week of October 1, and the golf tournament the week of October 8. The men's championship will be decided on the Cascades course and the women's on the Homestead course.

George H. Flinn, jr., of Pittsburgh, won the tenth annual playing of the Fairacre Challenge Cup Tournament from William M. L. Rogers, also of Pittsburgh, 5 and 3. The presentation of the cup and other trophies assembled practically the entire community at the Cascades Club. Most of them thereafter rushed up to the skeet field to get in on the last hour or two of the kettle shoot, which had been going on there all day. Dr. Ira T. Hornbarger of Hot Springs, won the Labor Day shoot, after a shoot-off with Kenneth Ellis, of New York and Hot Springs.

William S. Fanshawe White entertained J. Gordon Cooper at luncheon in the Colonial dining room Monday, and Mrs. William McKee Dunn entertained Mrs. Lee P. Warren at the same time. Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius gave a luncheon at Fassifern Farm. Here guests, who motored over, were Mr. and Mrs. Angus B. Echols, Mrs. Francis Emroy Warren and Francis Warren Pershing.

Party at Midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ingalls gave a Welsh rarebit party for six in the Crystal room at midnight Saturday. Mrs. Charles McLure Clark gave a dinner for 22 in the Colonial dining room, preceded by cocktails in the Homestead Club. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh, Mrs. William Maffitt, Daniel H. H. Ingalls, Miss Polly Ingalls, Miss Abbie Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. West, Miss Virginia West, Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren, the Marchesa Giovanni Carignani, John Perry, Miss Susan Humphreys, Julius S. Bates, Mrs. Ira E. Wight, jr., and Miss Jane Johnson. Miss Jacqueline Story's guests for cocktails in the club the same evening were Mrs. Clay Johnson, jr., Carter B. Carnegie and William S. Fanshawe White.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett had Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., and Mrs. A. Lee Robinson as their dinner guests Saturday evening. J. Gordon Cooper's guests were Miss Jacqueline Story, William S. Fanshawe White and Carter B. Carnegie.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Warrington entertained Mrs. Edgar H. Bright and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh in the Homestead Club Monday evening. Mrs. Holmes' guests at the same time were Fay Ingalls, Miss Polly Ingalls, Daniel H. H. Ingalls and Miss Abbie Ingalls. William S. Fanshawe White gave a cocktail party just before luncheon Monday, his guests including Mrs. Wade T. Childress, Mrs. Clay Johnson, jr., Julius S. W. Bates, Miss Gertrude Humphreys, Miss Jacqueline Story and the Marchesa Giovanni Carignani.

Tournament Draws Interest.

The playing of the Fairacre tournament at the Cascades Club over the Labor Day week-end occasioned much entertaining here. Fay Ingalls had Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ingalls. George H. Flinn entertained John Blondell, while Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hicks Kerr gave a party for four. Among others lunching at the club were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph R. Loening, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Tanenbaum, Charles J. Tanenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forester and Miss Susan Forester.

Among the players on the Homestead course were Francis Warren Pershing, Dr. Algernon B. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph R. Loening, Angus B. Echols, E. Henry Molthan, Edward L. Reed, Maj. Oakley Tottan, jr., Mme. Charalambos Simopoulos, John T. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Craig, jr., the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Felipe A. Espil, Mrs. Johnson M. Camden, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hortsman and Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren.

Riders out on the trails included Irwin B. Laughlin, Miss Gertrude Laughlin, Alexander Laughlin, Master John Simopoulos, Ira E. Wight, jr., Master Teddy Wight and Miss Betty Wight.

Island Stay Ended.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Harris, who were at Montauk, Long Island, for a short stay, have returned.

Usual Virginia Beach Season Prolonged by Club Activities

Popularity of Events at Atlantic Shore Is Still Drawing Visitors From Capital and Elsewhere.

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The popularity of the Cavalier Beach Club has been so great that, instead of closing right after the Labor Day holidays as in former years, the season has been extended until October 1. As the center of much social activity during the summer weeks, the Cavalier Beach Club continues in high favor among the newly arrived members of the cottage colony who are gathering at Virginia Beach for the round of activities ushering in the fall season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Patten, of Washington, have taken a cottage in Seapines and will spend September here with their small daughters, Martha and Phyllis. Mrs. W. E. McMahon, of Washington, has just taken the Neff-Thompson cottage on Cavalier drive and will spend the fall and winter months here. Maj. and Mrs. Warren Robinson have leased the Dail cottage for several weeks before they return to Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. W. Tolar Nolley and her daughter, Miss Peggy Nolley, of Wshington and Richmond, have had a cottage at Cavalier Shores for the entire season and will remain for the fall activities. They entertained a large party over the week-end, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binford and J. H. Thomas, of Baltimore; Judson Warren Bolles, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. S. Willard Ahalt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nolley, Miss Elizabeth Larus and Miss Elizabeth Botts, all of Richmond. Miss Peggy Nolley makes her debut in society next winter.

Commander F. Ulen, of the U. S. S. New Mexico, who has been a guest at the Cavalier for many weeks, was honored Sunday evening at a birthday dinner party at the Maryland cottage. Miss Betty Ehringhaus, of Washington and New York, who has had a cottage at Cavalier Shores for the entire summer, leaves this week to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Blucher Ehringhaus, at Henderson, N. C. Miss Camille Ehringhaus also leaves this week for several weeks with Miss Mary Anne Cutler at her home at Charlotte, N. C.

Of principal interest this week was the marriage of Miss Helena Allen Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clair Everett, to Mr. John Paul Jackson, of Washington, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. John Paul Jackson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father B. P. Brennan at the home of the bride's parents in Linkhorn Park, and was attended only by members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Whitney, of New York and Garden City, Long Island, and their daughter, Miss Helen Whitney, have left after spending some time with friends at Cavalier Shores. Mrs. McKelden Tucker, of New York, has taken the Herbert Smith cottage for the fall months at Virginia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Secord, of New York, are spending some time at the Cavalier Hotel and are seen frequently on the bridle trails here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Walker, of Washington and Richmond, who spent many weeks here during the early season, have also returned to the Cavalier for the fall months and are among the equestrian enthusiasts as well, accompanied by their little daughter, Judith Walker, who already is an accomplished rider.

Other recent additions to the fast growing fall colony of cottagers are Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Owen Owings, of New York, who with their two young daughters have taken a cottage in Linkhorn Park for the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Job Taylor, who have been members of the Cavalier Beach Club cabana colony will prolong their stay until the first of November, when they will return to their home at Roanoke Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelso Alsop, of Richmond, have just arrived to spend the fall and winter months at Virginia Beach and will be joined shortly by their daughter, Miss Kelso Alsop, who has been spending the summer at camp.

Among the recent arrivals are Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Quayle and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stuart, of Washington; Mr. Peter Coy and Mr. H. S. Shonnard, of Santee, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wallace, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peacock and son, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ickers, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Thoms Somerville of Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. C. H. Howard, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. E. M. Lannon, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Herr W. Gramms, Chancelor of the German Embassy in Washington, is spending several weeks with his wife and son at the Avalon Hotel. Other recent arrivals there include Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Burten, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes and daughter, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Gray, of Baltimore.

Mr. Richard Anderson, of the Department of the Interior, is staying at the Chalfonte with Mrs. Anderson for a brief visit. Other arrivals there include Paul Kirby Hennessey, of the Racquet Club, Washington, and Alvin C. Birdsal, of the University Club, Washington; also Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Osborne, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Burns, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Roberts, of Philadelphia, are staying at the Princess Anne Hotel, as are Miss Iris Burroughs, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, of Annapolis, Md.; Commander H. M. Lammers, of the U. S. S. California, and Mrs. E. M. Gehres, of San Francisco.

New Cunard Superliner To Have Giant Rudder

Glasgow, Scotland.—The final stages in the construction of the 150-ton rudder being fitted into the new Cunard superliner, known to the world as No. 534, which is due for launching September 26, have been reached and the huge appendage at the end of the massive hull will soon hang ready to compel the waters to obey its slightest turn. Clydebank has been busy for many weeks assembling the gigantic parts preliminary to the final job of fixing the rudder into its position at the stern. It is by far the largest rudder ever fitted to any ship.

Interesting features of the rudder are the two doors which have been fitted into the sides and the permanent steel ladder running through the "compartment" inclosed by the steel walls of the rudder. Inside there is ample room for several men to move about. Struts and bars hold all rigidly in shape.

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There is more lasting enjoyment in a gift for the home—IF it is well selected.
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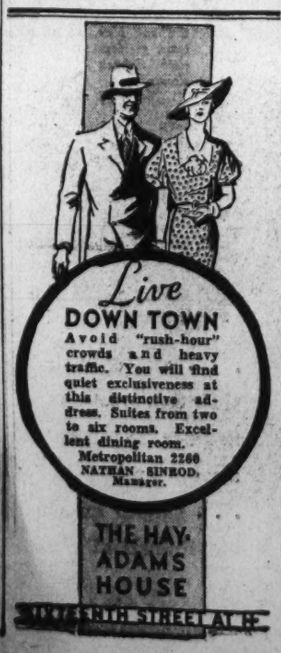
September the Tenth
The Fall Display of unusual art objects, lamps, fabrics, and the like begins TOMORROW.
We have earnestly endeavored to make selections from the New York Gift Show and Fall Market that will grace any home. You will enjoy looking at them.
You will enjoy also the quiet, restful atmosphere of this shop, and the definite and personal interest shown in assisting you with your selections or advising you in your decorating problems.
Wedding gifts, birthday gifts, bridge prizes—all associated with the decoration of the home, and all selected for their quaint oddity and lack of triteness.
We are located on the second floor of 1700 Connecticut Avenue at R Street. Unlimited parking space is always available within a short distance of our entrance.



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Plaid Jackets and Monotone Skirts Create Smartest Suits Seen in Many a Fall Season

Best Hostess Stays Calm Through All

She Musters a Smile Even When Guest Wrecks the Family Car.

She Also Gives Her Visitor Opportunity for a Little Solitude.

By Irene Hasbrook.

During the absence on vacation of Hope Ridings Miller, this column is being written by Irene Hasbrook.

THE GUEST just home from a gruelling country week-end during which she caught poison ivy on a fishing trip, indigestion from her hostess' gin and a sullen disposition from the mosquitoes, may not know it but the object of visiting is pleasure—pleasure for both hostess and guest.

It would seem logical that when a hostess invites a person for a stay, whether overnight or for several weeks, she expects to gain some pleasure out of the visit herself (always excepting duty invitations which are pretty cynically executed and cynically accepted). Even more logically, the guest is supposed to get some fun out of the thing.

Expectations are almost always pricked and deflated, however. It is necessarily so, due to a sort of mutual friction bound to result when one person invades the domicile of another, even by invitation and by choice. The social duty of hostess and guest is to reduce this friction to the lowest possible degree so that visiting will be a delight and not an endurance.

Difficult Situation.

Unfortunately the guest-hostess situation is seldom worked out so cooperatively, but, granted the guest is one of the worst possible, still the hostess must strive for perfection. If she doesn't choose to strive for it on the kindly grounds of pleasure for her guest, she might do it for the more hard-boiled end of making herself a name as a perfect hostess.

Here are a few ways to further that end:

The hostess should not be fluttery, anxious, rushing around looking perturbed over the welfare of the guest and saying at frequent intervals, "Aren't you tired of doing that and wouldn't you like to do this?" It is disconcerting for a guest or for anyone to be whisked from activity to activity. A little relaxation is not an unnatural wish on the part of a guest and should not be regarded with alarm by the hostess, who would probably like an occasional small rest herself.

The hostess should do everything in her power to put her guest physically at ease. She should provide a comfortable room that has none of the inconveniences of so many spare rooms such as lack of ashtrays, books, good lighting, extra blankets and so on. If the servant facilities are sufficient she should inquire if the guest would prefer breakfast in bed.

Mentally at Ease.

Having attended to this, the hostess should then proceed to put her guest mentally at ease. That means being as gracious as possible under all circumstances, no matter how adverse. Frequently guests who are not particularly intimate with their hostess and host go to unbelievable lengths of rudeness, usually through ignorance of the procedure of graceful visiting. No matter what the cause of the rudeness, the hostess must take it—and take it as though she liked it. The traditions of hospitality require this; there is no way out except to stop entertaining.

If the guest borrows the family car without asking for it and leaves it for dead submerged in the marshy end of a lake, it is not for the hostess to complain or take the apologies in an injured fashion. She must behave as though that was the express purpose for which the car had been left in the garage.

The hostess must not invite a crowd of miscellaneous persons to her house and then go about puzzled because the party doesn't seem to mix more successfully. None of the guests appreciates being put under the same roof with uncongenial people. Also young people will be more annoyed than pleased if a hostess tries any matchmaking; people can get married easily enough without extra curriculum aid from their friends.

Query—A friend of mine sprinkles her conversation with German and French words and phrases which are very confusing to me, as I don't know either language. I am of the opinion that the use of foreign phrases is not good taste. Am I correct?

Answer—You certainly are. Using foreign phrases and words is considered pretentious by all persons of cultivated tastes. Such words are permissible only when there is no good English equivalent to convey the thought.

Personal problems of etiquette are answered each Sunday in The Post. Address inquiries to the Etiquette Editor.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Woman's Rights Not Yet Won.

TO CROWD UP WITH GANGS of men to witness street fights and investigate accidents.

To hang over railings watching cranes and derricks excavate for skyscrapers.

To shake dice with blonde—or brunette—priestesses of cigar counters.

To throw balls at doll racks at carnivals.

To sit at a counter in a restaurant bearing the window sign "Tables For Ladies."

To lay off work to take a husband to the dentist.

To watch personable young men demonstrate athletic underwear and razor blades in drug store windows.

To leave the house at any hour of the day or night with the explanation she is going "down to the corner."

To be called by telephone out of a business conference because the yard man has sassed her husband and the children won't behave.

To corner a man listener for the saga of what happened when she was getting a permanent wave in Wild Horse, Colo., or how she almost developed a serious romance with an exotic looking man she met on a bus.

To have her husband call at the office each week at exactly the hour the pay checks are issued.

To call up the boss and say "Had some rotten hootch last night, won't be down today."

To put her feet on the office desk, lean back and dictate a memo to the employe at the next desk.

To ask for a fur coat or a new pencil sharpener without a half hour's preliminary smirking and simpering.

To buzz fatuously around every new office boy and youthful man clerk and not be called a "silly old fool."

Late Summer Soliloquy.

"I would meet everybody downtown when I look like this . . . Bess Snapp of all people . . . I could feel her staring straight through this old white pocketbook . . . and taking in this print dress . . . I bet she thinks Tom wishes he'd married her.

"And of course Miss Perk . . . I wish Tom would get a dowdy secretary . . . she was certainly giving my hat the once-over . . . and feeling superior, I suppose . . . anyway I think it's silly to be dressed up in velveteen a day like this.

"How on earth does everybody get their fall clothes so early? . . . anyway I think it's silly . . . and really bad taste . . . Heavens! Another mirror . . . I look 60 if a day . . . and all dressed up to go on a hayride . . . just wait till I get my new brown suit with the beaver collar . . . and a henna blouse . . . and a cute little brown tricorne . . . and a brown bag with a silver monogram—I can look as nifty as anybody when I have the right clothes."

Personals.

Mrs. Lutie Grabb is laying in a supply of canned vegetables and cotton goods for herself and her son John and his wife.

Mrs. Mayme Musey is receiving the congratulations of her friends for an original poem which has appeared in the Grocery Digest.

If you haven't a new fall coat, don't wear any. Pretend that you think it's too warm to be donning any kind of a wrap.

Fashion Forum

Questions on matters of dress are answered in the Sunday Post. Address inquiries to Virginia Lee Warren, The Washington Post.

QUESTION: Will you please tell me what shades are newest and best for fall stockings? I am thinking of buying a pair of dark green suede oxfords. What color hose could I get to go with them? I already have some black slippers and I intend to get some brown ones. Could I wear the same color stockings with both?

Answer: The color of your costume has as much to do as your shoes in determining the right shade for your stockings. You will probably wear the green oxfords with matching green or dark brown or black attire. If you should wear them with dark brown then your hose should also be brown in a medium shade with a gray undertone. The same shade may be worn with the green oxfords when you have on matching green or black costumes. Or you may wear stockings in a new shade called beige gray or, better still, in plain dark taupe. Both of these are extremely good for this fall.

Question: Will many of the winter dresses be trimmed with fur? If so, how will the fur be used?

Answer: Fur will be used on some of the smartest evening gowns. Fairly long-haired furs, such as marten, give a luxurious touch to picturesque models of stiff slipper satin. In the daytime fur tails, especially brown ones, are frequently placed in a little cluster at the natural waistline or near the throat, in the manner of posies.

Capital Women Are Glimpsed in Becoming Attire

Mrs. Roosevelt Dons Linen Suit With Blue Blouse for Picnic.

By Pattie Ellicott.

EVEN AS the gorgeous hued leaves which seem to embody in their brilliant colors all the glory of the departing summer, this is to be a season of color. Not pastel, delicate hues, but vivid, daring colors that challenge a woman's complexion sometimes slightly to her detriment.

Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, who is always well dressed and wears clothes selected for durability as well as appearance, is fond of the ensemble, and not only wears this type of garment constantly on winter days, but many of her summer costumes were made along these lines as well. The long line effect of the ensemble coat is very becoming to her because of her height. Recently at an out-of-door picnic at Hyde Park, Mrs. Roosevelt appeared in a linen ensemble with a soft blue silk shirt. Around her hair she wore a broad blue ribbon of the same shade.

Mrs. Dall in Pink.

Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, who is spending part of the summer with her parents at Hyde Park, was an entrancing figure the other day in a pink chiffon afternoon dress made quite long. Her broad-brimmed Milan straw hat was in a slightly deeper hue than the dress.

Mrs. Elliott H. Roosevelt, wife of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt's second son, who has been in Washington for the past week looking for a house, was seen on F street in a chic morning frock of gingham made on simple but well-fitting lines, and in a pattern quaintly unusual. Mrs. Roosevelt, who is petite and very Southern in type, wore a round sailor hat of soft straw with this outfit.

Mrs. James M. Thomson, daughter of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives and Mrs. Champ Clark, was seen in an ensemble suit of green linen while lunching at one of the large hotels here last week. With this ensemble Mrs. Thomson wore a white shirt of soft silk and at her throat one of the soft new ties in a green and blue-stripe effect.

Tea for Mrs. Simms.

Mrs. Albert Simms, formerly Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, was in Washington last week for a few days. At a tea given by an intimate friend Mrs. Simms wore a fetching dark red silk afternoon frock, made on chic lines, cut rather short for walking, and with a broad hat in much the same shade.

Mrs. Wilbur Marsh, who is in Washington for the season with her son-in-law and daughter, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, was attractive at an informal dinner the other night in black lace, relieved by a touch of white at the throat.

FROM THE JAUNTY FEATHER on her felt hat to trim suede oxfords this maiden is ready for fall. Her ensemble consists of greenish gold plaid tweed jacket and topcoat, brown wool skirt and greenish gold silk blouse.

PLAID TWEED JACKET, green tweed skirt, gold jersey blouse, felt hat and slippers of treebark leather make this autumn costume. Everything pictured on this page may be purchased in Washington shops. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

High Cut Autumn Shoes In Several Designs Also A Center of Attraction

FALL SUITS ARE ALWAYS INTERESTING. But this year they go 'way beyond the merely interesting stage. They're as jaunty as all-get-out and positively impressive in their smartness. Never have there been more stunning costumes for those brisk days when it is too cool for a dress and too warm for a heavy coat. Colors have a lot to do with this extra special smartness. Gone are the plain browns and navies of former years. Burnished shades of red, orange and gold or smoky tones of green, blue, even purple, make the newest suits.

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Tweeds head the list of materials. In weaves that range from fine, feathery effects to rough, nubby surfaces they are used for jackets and for accompanying topcoats. Skirts? Ah, that's where something new and different enters the scene! Many of the tweed jackets are matched up with skirts of contrasting material. This is the way it works: A short, fitted jacket of fairly rough tweed is posed over a wool jersey blouse and finely woven green wool skirt.

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The blouse's color is gold. The jacket's plaid is a smooth but arresting combination of brown, burnt orange, and green. Lapels are fairly wide with points high on the shoulders. A belt across the back nips in the jacket at the waist. The blouse has a high, youthful neckline. The green skirt has a prominent seam down the center front and a pleat on each side of the seam. Even when tweed is used for the entire suit, the top usually contrasts with the skirt in color and pattern. Skirts are plain. Jackets are plaid.

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And now about lines. A five-foot shelf of books could be written about them, they are so numerous and so varied. But to make it brief: The jacket can stop anywhere from the ribs to the knees and be in the height of fashion. It can cling to the figure or billow out in swagger effect. It can have no belt, a belt across the front, across the back, or all the way 'round. It can take fur or leave it alone. But it must be tailored. It must be jaunty and colorful. And undoubtedly it will be young.

Toes Go Modest.

FEET HAVE RUN TO COVER. All summer long they shamelessly exposed themselves in sandals that consisted more of great open spaces than of leather. But now feet have seen the error of their ways. They've reformed. And, like a good many other sinners, they've become perfect saints. Not only are they intent upon hiding toes and heels. They are doing their noblest in the matter of concealing insteps from the public gaze. This has resulted in shoes that look pretty much like sawed-off boots. But very good-looking sawed-off boots they are.

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Oxfords with as many as seven eyelets lace almost to the ankle. They are ultra-fashionable for fall street costumes. Calf, suede and reptile ones are for the street. Kid and suede ones are for informal afternoon wear. The autumn choice among reptiles is large-grained alligator. It is mighty handsome in rich tones of brown. Suede, calf, or kid may be had in black, dark green and, of course, brown.

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Another way of covering up the instep is the old-fashioned Colonial pump. This type of slipper has changed considerably since the days when well-dressed Colonists wore it. No longer is the heel low or the buckle silver. Newest Colonial pumps have fairly high heels and suede covered buckles to match the rest of the slipper. They are ideal for the cocktail hour, dinner, or dressy afternoon affairs. Black is by far the best color.

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Closely related to the Colonial pump is the high-cut slipper with gored piece over the instep. Elastic is hidden beneath the gored section or woven into it so that the slipper has no buttons or lacings and fits the foot as smoothly as a stocking. Frequently it has an intricately wrought buckle-effect on the instep. This gored pump is less formal than the Colonial shoe and more formal than oxford. It steers a delightful middle course which makes it suitable to wear with almost all daytime costumes.

Those Flattering Sabots.

GHILLIES, SABOTS AND T-STRAPS are also prominent in the fall fashion picture. Ghillies are for active sports, including golf and hiking. Women who don't care for lacings that reach to the ankle bone can turn to sturdy low-heeled brogues with fringed tongues or to flat-heeled oxfords that lace briefly in the center or on the side. Calf and reptile are the most practical leathers for country walks. Suede in black, green, or brown is the thing for oxfords to be worn for strolls on city pavements.

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Sabots, medium-heeled pumps with wide straps over the insteps, are good-looking with street clothes and informal afternoon costumes. They are excellent for restaurant dining if their wearer has on anything except a formal gown. The woman who limits her shoe wardrobe to a few pairs can not do better than select sabots. They're as practical as oxfords and are usually more flattering to legs and ankles. They also make feet appear shorter.

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Perforations, stitching, and grosgrain ribbon are used for trimming on the new autumn shoes. Sabots are frequently enlivened with several rows of perforations around the top and on the wide straps. Grosgrain is used for diagonal-shaped insets on toes and counters of formal afternoon T-straps. Stitching adorns all types of slippers from oxfords to gored pumps. When metal buckles are used to fasten sabots and T-straps they are plain affairs in square or oval shape.

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Evening slippers follow in the wake of daytime shoes when it comes to covering the instep. Sandals are being replaced by cut-out designs that mold the foot from toe to mid-instep, sometimes to the ankle. T-straps with cut-out vamps are good. So are monkish slippers that fasten unobtrusively on the side. Black is by all odds the best color. Second in importance is satin dyed to match the gown. Gold and silver come trailing far behind. But since the black evening slippers are usually trimmed with bands of tinsel or gold or silver kid, they look extremely smart with dark and bright-hued dresses.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

GRAY metal buckles adorn these black kid and suede Colonial pumps.

SUEDE and kid are skillfully combined in these smart sabots for street wear.

THESE white satin pumps gleam with gold and silver kid trimming.

GYPSY seams and whorls of stitching ornament these black suede slippers.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photos.

"Dachshund" Muffs Long and Narrow

Paris (AP).—"Dachshund" muffs are something new to talk about this fall. Schiaparelli launched them in her new collection.

L. FRANK CO.

The Store for Youthful Fashions

1200 F St. N.W. NA. 5760

The Tunic Frock

The above sketched frock is made in crepe and has a group of velvet flowers at neck. Has a cute gathered collar. Comes in black and colors. *Sizes 11 to 17.* $12.95

The Tunic Frock is the new exciting dress fashion this fall.

This is just one of many variations of the Tunic Vogue as represented in our stock, and they are attractively priced from

$10.95 to $29.95

DRESS SHOP

Third Floor

Modern Trend in Living Room Furniture Is Toward Mixed Styles and Several Fabrics

Traditional Three-Piece Suite No Longer Holds Popular Fancy

Colors Pleasingly Blended Achieve Related Decor Hitherto Arrived at Through Identical Fabric and Similar Design.

A YEAR OR TWO AGO the traditional furniture "suite" of three pieces began to undergo a change. The change was obvious not only in improved and simplified style but in the upholstery fabrics used. Where once the sofa and two chairs were identical as to fabric, the new set of three pieces showed at least two fabrics and colors.

This change marked the definite trend away from the three-piece matching set with which so many living rooms had been furnished. Such sets are still to be found, but the more popular fashion is to furnish with mixed styles and several fabrics, and with two to five colors. The two colors dominate, a third color plays a fairly important role and one or two others are found in accents.

A room typical of the modern trend in furnishing is illustrated. The color scheme is yellow, tan, greens and ivory. The ceiling and all woodwork of the room are in ivory and many accents in ivory are found, as in the mantel vases, the lamp bases and shades, the pattern of the glazed chintz used for drapery and some of the upholstery, and ivory is also one of the colors of the mat rug laid on the linoleum floor.

The floor is dark green solid color linoleum. The walls are papered with yellow paper having a delicate golden brown leaf pattern.

A deep armchair at the right of the fireplace is cushioned with a tan and green modern pattern. The chair opposite is a modified wing type, and is covered in green and ivory glazed chintz with white fringe welting at the seams. The same chintz makes two pillows on the sofa, but the sofa is covered in a golden brown worsted. Armchairs such as the Chippendale type at the left have seat covers of plaid linen, the colors in the plaid being green, ivory and tan.

These fabrics are related by color if not by texture and pattern, and since all are simple fabrics they are well suited to the unpretentious interior. The wood of the furniture contributes a darker brown note; there are one brown pottery lamp base and small yellow pottery accessories on some of the tables.

All Found in Stores.

Such pieces of furniture are to be found in the current season's showings at furniture and department stores. The wallpaper is among the new displays, and the accessories are available through small shops as well as the larger stores. But, as in planning any interior, with the room in which you expect to mix your fabrics, plan the color scheme carefully beforehand; start with the wallpaper, and build around it, remembering that the floor is usually the darkest accent for the average home room.

TYPICAL OF THE NEWEST THING IN SMART, RESTFUL LIVING ROOMS is the interior pictured above. Five colors —yellow, tan, green and ivory, with accents of brown— cast a subtle spell of unity over the furnishings. The floor is dark green solid color linoleum. The walls are yellow with a delicate golden brown leaf pattern. The deep armchair is covered in tan and green, and the wing chair in glazed green and ivory chintz. Plaid linen appears elsewhere, and there is yellow and brown pottery.

Spanish Shop Magnet for Wine Lovers

Owner Discourses on Wares in Terms That Whet Thirst.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

In the absence of Miss Katherine Smith, who is on her vacation, her column is being written by Miss Davis.

THERE'S A LITTLE SHOP on Seventeenth street which is a lodestone to wine lovers. From far and near they come to make their selection of the choice Spanish wines, vintages old and new.

The Spanish owner is himself a connoisseur of wines and can describe some of the older and richer wines in a way to parch the tongue. When he removes an old bottle from the shelf and holds it up to the light the mellow contents take on irresistible allure.

Here one finds the old Spanish brandies, the three Valderramas, classified "XXX," "Very Old" and "Viejisimo." And then the Quijano's: "QQQ" and "Jubilee;" the Domecqus: "Three Cepas" and "Fundador."

His genuine sherries are sirens in the way of wines. There's the full-flavored Infanta Isabel, 1851; the Solera Real, 1800, and a long list of others.

His sweet dessert wines include such Spanish grandees as Lacrima Christi, Golden Malaga Moscatel, Portobelo and Moscatel Montgros.

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A certain Spanish cider on the shelves is a gentlemen's drink for sure. It comes in bottle at 50 cents and 90 cents, respectively, and goes by the impressive title, Sidra Asturiana.

A Tondonia wine of the year 1913 comes to Washington from Horo Rioja, where it was pressed from the grapes in the neighboring vineyards and packed in the town itself.

A Spanish champagne, Codorniu, boasts gold medals received from eminent French juries in the International Expositions held in Bordeaux in 1895 and 1900. A sip of it speaks more eloquently than medals and treatises combined.

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On the same street, but a great many blocks from this shop, is another filled to overflowing with many old and interesting things.

There's a quaint little pine lap desk, made by hand. It is unpainted and its rough wood looks as though it were without stain, too. This is $2.

A copper coal bucket is going to grace some fireplace in a venerable fashion. Its graceful, bulging form and slim, rounded handle was made for the colonial setting.

A strange looking nut or fruit bowl is made of amber-green glass in the shape of an old-time sleigh.

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Odd and lovely at the same time is a two-tier bud vase of clear glass. The lower tier, round and shallow like a bowl, has delicately fluted edges matched by the spreading top of the tall bud section itself.

An old English cut glass decanter is waiting in patient silence for some one to carry it home and fill it once again with a rich mellow wine.

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Peterson's Magazines, published in 1857, are bound in an old cover and rather sadly looking their age. Besides a great many tear-drenched poems and articles of best advice it contains ten colored prints that are really little gems.

A set of six little bone handled nut pickers have reached 1934 from some bygone year, with few signs of usage. These would make a lovely wedding or Christmas gift to some one who really appreciates lovely old things.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Work Made Easier By These Methods

Here are a number of useful ideas which should be of interest to every housewife:

If you dread the task of cleaning copper and brass which has become badly discolored, boil it in the water in which beans for baking have been parboiled. This cleans it and the metal can then be rubbed to give a final polish.

While we are on the subject of cleaning metals, if you have an aluminum kettle in which food has burned, wash the kettle good in soapy water and dry. Put it back on the stove with nothing in it and let it stay until it has burned clean. This might take a few minutes, so don't take it off too soon. Your pan will look like new.

Hints From Housewives

Removing Ink Stains.

To remove ink stains soak in sour milk. If a dark stain remains rinse in a weak solution of chloride of lime.

MRS. S. M. ROSSEN,
5304 Warder street northwest.

Freshening Wardrobe.

To freshen up clothes that have worn shiny, place over the affected parts a damp cloth and move slowly over this a hot iron, leaving half an inch space between the iron and the cloth. The damp cloth softens the nap and the steam caused by the iron raises it, thus removing the shine.

MRS. MARY DUVALL,
Edmonston, Md.

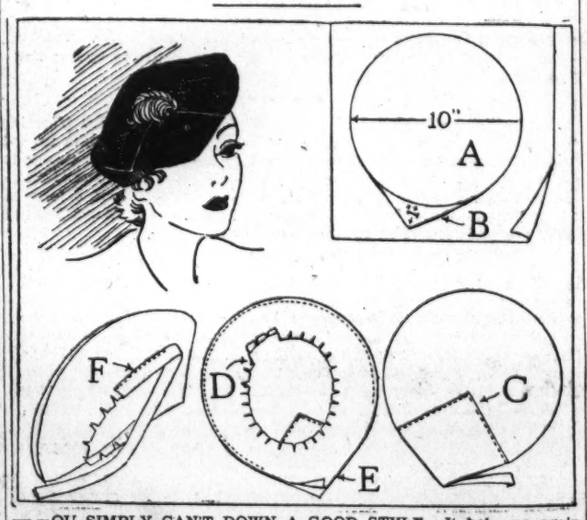
Rust Stains Removed.

Iron rust may be removed from delicate fabrics by covering the spot thickly with cream of tartar, then twisting cloth to keep cream of tartar over the spot. Put in a saucepan of cold water and heat water gradually to boiling point.

MRS. ALPHONSO GARGANO,
719 Twenty-second St. N. W.

New Version of Beret Chic and Easily Made

Paper Pattern May Be Cut at Home to Serve as Guide in Shaping Black Velvet or Satin Into Dashing Bit of Headgear.



YOU SIMPLY CAN'T DOWN A GOOD STYLE. It bobs up again and again and so we have with us a new fall version of the beret—always chic, always becoming and always offering possibilities for a pert new twist that makes it seem fresh and alluring. In either black velvet or in satin with a small white feather it has incomparable verve and dash.

Of course, a beret is always easy to make if one knows just how to cut it. Here are some suggestions that will help you in shaping one like the model in the sketch.

You will find it best to make a paper pattern to use in cutting the fabric. First draw a ten-inch circle on the paper as shown here at A, and then add a one-inch point as shown here at B. That gives you your pattern, for both the top and bottom layer of the beret are cut alike to start with, but be sure to turn the pattern over to cut the second layer if the material has a right and wrong side. If you don't the point will be on the right of one layer and the left of the other.

When the top of the beret has been cut, stitch a patch on the pointed side as shown here at C, leaving a little opening in the stitching through which you may stick your feather. To shape the head opening in the bottom layer, cut a small opening, making it about an inch longer from front to back than from side to side, then slash the edges of the opening as at D until it is the right size to fit your head. Be very cautious with these slashes so you do not make the opening too large.

The next step is to place the two layers of the hat with right sides together and stitch around the outside edges as at E, then turn right side out. The head opening is mounted on a ¾-inch wide bandeau of the hat material, as shown here at F. This band is made double and is stitched to the slashed edges of the head opening. An attractive finish may be added by covering it with a band of grosgrain ribbon.

Child's Fears Fade Before Understanding

Scolding and Upbraiding Useless; Discover the Cause.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

A WOMAN MAY WORRY over the possibility of losing her husband's affection; the nightmare of losing his job may haunt a man; but a child's fears are not confined to the realm of likely occurrence. They are unlimited in scope and magnified to a horrible degree. This is particularly true of the child who, setting out to school for the first time, is abruptly torn from the comforting security of mother's apron strings.

I loved kindergarten the first day, but on the short walk home a sight that was common enough in those days, but that to me seemed frighteningly gruesome, shattered my gay mood. A dead horse in the street. Maybe it wouldn't be there when I went back the next day—but maybe it would. Suppose it wasn't really dead. Suppose it jumped up and raced toward me, with no rider to guide it. Or even if the horse were gone, there was a firehouse to pass on the way to school.

One Solution.

The sight of the horses tearing along with the red fire engine behind did not thrill me; it left me cold with terror. Better not to risk those dangers again. Better not even to confide fears to grown-ups; they would try to laugh them away. I insisted that I did not like kindergarten; that I would cry all day if I were forced to go, and for weeks I refused to attend.

That problem was solved when I found that I could walk to school tightly clutching the hand of an older girl, and I spent a happy year under the tutelage of a gentle young teacher.

If your first-grader is timid, if he cries and says he hates school, don't scold or upbraid him or even attempt to reason with him. Employ sympathetic investigation to discover the root of the trouble. To do so is not coddling him, not making a baby of him, but helping him to overcome his timidity.

Health Gains Much From Varied Diet

He's a Poor Cook Who Serves Monotonous Meals, Doctor Holds.

By Dr. Shirley W. Wynne.

FROM THE STANDPOINT of health nothing is so valuable in the construction of a dietary than variety. It is this characteristic, too, which distinguishes a good cook, a good housekeeper, from a poor one.

They order such things better abroad, despite the fact that the variety of available foods there is considerably smaller that it is here. The American traveler to Sweden, for example, is at once struck by the large variety of breads served, white bread, rye bread, rusks, oatmeal bread, brittle rye bread, black bread—all are provided, whereas, here we usually serve white bread and perhaps one other variety.

Then there is the wonderful assortment of cheeses, English, Dutch, Swiss and Italian, to say nothing of that Scandinavian delicacy, cheese made of goat's milk.

Copy Foreign Sister.

In constructing our dietary we should take advantage of the fact that there is a large foreign population in most of our principal cities. The American housewife may well copy some of the tasty dishes so well prepared by her foreign sister. Kale, broccoli, red cabbage, bean sprouts, dandelion greens and other vegetables are not yet sufficiently utilized by American housewives.

The many different dishes made by the Italians from macaroni, spaghetti and other alimentary pastes, the various forms in which the Bavarians serve noodles, the use of rice by the Spaniards—these and other national food practices deserve to be copied.

If the dietary is made to include meat, milk, potatoes, bread and butter, vegetables and fruit, and if there is variety in these foods, there need be no fear of getting all the different minerals, vitaminus and other necessary food constitutents needed by the body. Variety is the spice of life and the mainstay of nutrition.

Russo-Japanese War Gave Czarist Cuisine to America

WASHINGTON hostesses always on the alert for "different" recipes, may be copying certain dishes enjoyed at Soviet Embassy luncheons, dinners and teas this winter. But it won't be the first time that Russian cooking has pleased the American palate.

A Russian ship entering the San Francisco Harbor during the war, was seized and interned at Mare Island by Uncle Sam till the end of hostilities. Officers aboard, however, were treated as privileged guests of the city, and had a great time entertaining and being entertained by San Francisco society, who had their first taste of some of the rich dishes that have made the Russian cuisine famous.

Chicken kromeskies became as frequent a topic for conversation as the weather among certain San Francisco matrons, and the Russian officers were not permitted to depart without leaving their recipe, still faithfully followed by enthusiasts out by the Golden Gate.

"Mince half a cooked chicken," they say, "four ounces of boiled ham and the same amount of tongue and mushrooms. Melt one ounce of butter in a small saucepan, stir in one ounce of flour and make smooth; cook a minute or two without browning and dilute with a gill of stock or cream. Add a little chopped parsley and the grated rind of one-half lemon, salt and cayenne to taste and a few drops of lemon juice.

"When this is thoroughly mixed stir in the chicken, &c., and stir over the fire until well blended, then turn on a dish and allow to cool. Have ready some slices of thin bacon and frying batter, which is made as follows:

"To four ounces of flour add a gill of lukewarm water, a pinch of salt and two teaspoonfuls of olive oil. Let the mixture stand a bit, then dash in the whites of two eggs, whisked till firm.

"Shape the chicken mixture into rolls about the size of a wine cork, roll each in a slice of bacon, dip in the batter and fry in a quantity of deep, boiling fat.

"Drain on brown paper and serve immediately."

POEMS Out of the Past

I Do Not Love Thee!

I do not love thee!—no! I do not
love thee!
And yet when thou art absent I am
sad;
And envy even the bright blue sky
above thee,
Whose quiet stars may see thee
and be glad.

I do not love thee!—yet I know not
why,
I hate the sound (though those
who speak be dear)
Which breaks the lingering echo of
the tone
Thy voice of music leaves upon
my ear.

I do not love thee! Yet I know not
why,
Whate'er thou dost seems still well
done, to me;
And often in my solitude I sigh
That those I do love are not more
like thee!

I do not love thee!—yet thy speaking eyes,
With their deep, bright and most
expressive blue,
Between me and the midnight
heavens arise
Oftener than any eyes I ever
knew.

I do not love thee!—yet, alas!
Others will scarcely trust my candid heart;
And oft I catch them smiling as they
pass,
Because they see me gazing where
thou art.

Caroline Elizabeth Sarah Norton (1808-76).

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have been married two years and realize I have made a dreadful mistake. I don't love my husband, and every day our marriage grows more distasteful to me. I had a number of beaux in my school days, but he was the first older man I had ever gone with—he is eight years older than I am—and as I think back, trying to understand how I came to make the mistake I did, I am sure I was just flattered and fascinated by his attentions and never really in love with him. He was and continues to be very much in love with me. In fact, he almost seems to idolize me, but the very intensity of his feeling is the hardest thing to endure, since I can not return it.

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He is generous with money, kind and considerate in many ways, but he absolutely refuses to listen to or try to understand me when I tell him our marriage is a mistake.

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What I would like to do is get a divorce, take back my maiden name and begin life over again before it is too late. Don't you think that the best course?

Don't point out that I would be an unwelcome burden on my parents if I left my husband. I wouldn't be. They would take me back gladly, without questioning, I know. Or I could find a job. I am young, 24; good looking, intelligent and capable. I have many influential connections in business and Government circles. UNHAPPY.

Sometimes It Does.

DEAR UNHAPPY: No one could read your letter without realizing your marriage has, indeed, been a tragic mistake—tragic for your husband as well as for you. The trouble appears to be a plain case of sexual incompatability, only occasionally remediable. Lawyers and jurists who deal with divorce agree that the majority of broken homes may be traced to this cause.

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Since you seem so stubbornly committed to a desire for release from the obligations you voluntarily, if ignorantly, accepted in marrying this man, I suppose there is nothing to do but separate and get your divorce. Such situations have been worked out, however, where both parties to the contract brought to the problem an infinite amount of gentleness, sympathy, understanding and mutual respect, good will and affection.

Successful marriage doesn't often just happen—the fickle gift of an aimless Providence endowing two people with complementary attributes which make for ideal union, then bringing them together.

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Rather, successful marriage is the outcome of the tireless cooperative effort of two people to fashion life after the pattern of a mutual ideal. And it is never achieved by those who pass fretfully from person to person, rejecting one for this imperfection, another for that. It is reserved for those who enter the partnership in full possession of the knowledge that no human being is perfect, yet dedicated to the purpose of making the very best and most of the material accepted. M. H.

HAIR BRUSHED UP from the nape of the neck will be high style this winter, according to Jacques, famous New York coiffeur; and Sylvia Sidney, screen actress, herewith demonstrates that high fashion can still be demurely sweet.

Hair Dress Significant To Beauty

Texture, Color, Quantity of Tresses Secondary to Arrangement.

By Frances Mangum.

IT'S NOT SO MUCH what kind of hair you have as what you do with it. Thick, curling hair, hair thin and wispy, long hair, short hair, light locks or dark are attractive only as they are attractively arranged.

Many women don't realize how important their coiffure is. They haven't the vaguest idea what the coiffure can do to minimize or emphasize physical defects. The tall woman who piles her hair high on her head suggests additional unnecessary height. The short woman who fluffs hers out from the sides may turn her short stature into downright squattiness.

Then there is the woman with the round face who parts her hair in the middle and makes her face look even rounder than it actually is. On the other hand, the girl with the long face who brushes her hair straight back from her face commits another kind of error by making her face appear at least two inches longer.

The way the hair is parted and brushed, curled or pinned directly affects the face and the figure.

Try Experimenting.

Only by experiment can a woman arrive at the most becoming way to wear her hair. So sit down in front of your mirror and part your hair first in the middle and brush it back. Then try no part at all, then one on the side. After you've parted it as many ways as possible, and pinned it up, and curled it up, and examined it closely both in the front mirror, and from the back by a hand mirror, and studied its effect from a full length mirror, you should have some idea which way suits you best. If there are two or three ways you feel are most becoming, arrange your hair in these various styles and you'll soon discover from others' remarks which is really the best for you.

Get Expert Advice.

Such decisions as "Shall I cut it?" or "Shall I curl it?" or "Shall I let it grow?" are best referred to a dependable hairdresser for the final word of wisdom.

This is a season when coiffures are in the limelight, with more hair styles than ever before.

Jacques, New York creator of coiffures, says, "More than ever before milady's hair this fall will require body, for the brush-up coiffure is bound to be a rage both for formal and informal occasions." He explains that brush-up coiffure means not only brushing the hair up off the forehead but brushing it off the back of the neck as well.

"The hair will be piled on top of the head, yet through the means of almost horizontal parts a different pompadour will be achieved," he declares.

"Movement" in Coiffure.

Ivan, one of America's foremost hairdressers, is now in Europe, but he cables from a holiday visit to Vienna: "More than ever before the static hair style is passe. A coiffure this fall must assuredly have movement. I preached movement all last spring, not because I was playing a pet notion of my own but because the coiffure that was set was as declasse as modesty is in current conversation."

A quick survey of the coiffure field reveals four styles which are predominantly popular. The wind-swept expresses a backward blown movement (complementary to the new gowns) with hair straight or loosely waved in front and gathered in tiers of curls in the back.

The coronet braid, it seems, is still holding its own. Short women should wear theirs so that it crosses the very top of the head. Taller ones look better with their forward only a few inches from the forehead. If the face is full let the braid lie flat at the top of the ears. If the cheeks are thin let it end in a knot or curls at the ears.

Puffs and Bangs.

Tousled puffs are all the name implies, curls and curls all over the head and even down in uneven lengths over the forehead.

Fluffed bangs are at present enjoying a singular popularity. These are worn with the hair brushed back (over the ears if you have courage). They should be waved loosely at the top and then fluffed upward. They are exceptionally good to hide a high forehead. Clipped rather short they are splendid camouflage for the woman with an extremely low forehead who wants it to look higher.

Children Revel in Meal Served on Bright Tray

Buy a plain tin tray for 10 cents. Decorate it by giving it a coat of enamel, and paste in the center a pretty picture cut from the cover of a magazine, then give the entire tray, including the picture, a coat of shellac. Children never tire of food eaten from a tray decorated in this way.

Manila Is Dream City With Old and New World Moods to Charm Visitors

Clean, Modern City Has Risen, Surrounding Old Spanish Scenes

Cosmopolitan Atmosphere Is Compelling as Parade of Centuries in Transportation Daily Is Unfolded in Streets.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

The Philippine Archipelago, lying about 600 miles off the coast of China in approximately the same latitude as Central America, is the United States' commercial center in the Far East. Manila, the capital, is the focal point of these commercial interests. The city is built around the mouth of the Pasig River on the eastern and inner shore of Manila Bay. At the entrance of the bay stands Corregidor, the heaviest fortified island under the American flag and well called the "Gibraltar" of America.

For years the commercial development of the city was hampered by the continuous raids by Moros, the frequent uprisings among natives and Chinese, and by the Dutch, who were constantly on the watch for Spanish galleons. When Spain's possession came to an end the city gradually expanded from its original confines until it now includes many districts on both sides of the Pasig River.

Manila Is Cosmopolitan.

Manila holds a variety of interests for visitors, especially those from the United States. The marks of many civilizations are plainly visible here and upon its streets one may pass in rapid succession from a city of the Middle Ages to one of modern, bustling business. The narrow streets add to the quaintness of Intramuros (Walled City), where the houses are built on a level with the sidewalks. The overhanging balconies and iron-grilled windows reflect the architecture of Spain. Huge doors in the Spanish manner hide many a patio and Spanish garden.

Through the streets shining motor cars of various makes travel side by side with the pony-drawn carromatas and bull-carts pulled by the stolid carabaos (Philippine water buffalo). One is momentarily transplanted to a street in Seville upon seeing a shrine set in the wall of a narrow and ancient street, but the spell may be quickly broken by the passing truck carrying a loud-speaker which advertises some latest movie thriller.

For one who enjoys human nature and unusual scenes in all their many varieties, the streets of Manila provide ample material. The tap-tap of the chinelas (native slippers) worn by both men and women, the clatter of iron-shod ponies and the clanging of the signal devices of the carromatas blend with the street voices as a natural accompaniment of daily life.

The native women in their picturesque Filipino costumes of jusi with their big starched sleeves, large cape collars and skirts with long trains tucked into the front of their belts present a charming picture. It seems incredible that these different varieties of designs and materials can be made from the fiber of the pineapple plant.

Markets Are Interesting.

The city markets contain nearly every commodity required for the existence of the Filipinos. To them and to the Oriental they resemble a fair pandemonium to the Western eye—with hundreds of natives bargaining intently with one another. Here and there in secluded corners will be seen groups of men squatting about their favorite fighting roosters, training and grooming them for the exciting fight which will take place on Sunday. And this chock-fighting is indeed an art, if one considers that when the birds are in battle, they are equipped with a 3-inch razor-sharp steel spur.

At the sunset hour, a walk along Dewey boulevard provides an amazingly beautiful scene. Along the edge of the expansive mountain-skirted bay the sun sinks behind the mountains of Mariveles and the bay reflects its glory with colors that beggar description.

A favorite activity with visitors to Manila is shopping, for here the pastime is fascinating. There is an endless array of articles, not only native products, but treasures from all parts of the world. And the shops are just as diversified as their wares.

You will find in Manila beautiful, modern shops with all the latest merchandising devices, big show windows and colorful displays. Then just around the corner will be a tiny little shop whose equipment is so old even the owner does not know how many years. Or perhaps the place you are seeking is an old Spanish house, up old, steep stairs, worn thin with countless steps of many feet over the years. Here you will find not only the delicate embroidery you are seeking, but also native women, seated on the floor, working at their fine art and singing constantly a sweet, low song. The embroidery industry is, in fact, one of the largest on the island, and the native girls, taught by the nuns, have always excelled in the work.

Like all of the Orient, Manila observes the "hour of the siesta" and, in fact, in many cases, several hours. However, after 2 o'clock it's "business as usual." Perhaps it is due to this valued period of relaxation during the day, but certainly with the setting of the sun, Manila begins to gather gayety. There are many splendid clubs here, and the Manila Hotel Pavilion claims its crowd nightly. Tom's Dixie Kitchen, a Manila institution, is noted for its excellent food and good orchestra, as well as for the fact that it never closes. It is here that society repairs for a bit of food when it has completed the rounds of the other places.

Historic Old Manila Cathedral

Underwood & Underwood.

Tourists in the Philippine capital find much of interest in this seat of the Catholic hierarchy in the hundreds of islands under the American flag in the Far East.

British Envoy Ends Vacation Spent at Home

Lady Lindsay Will Stay at Seal Harbor Until October.

Continued from Page 1.

to the Capital in time for young Oleg to resume his studies at the Friends' School.

The new Ambassador of Brazil, Senhor Oswaldo Aranha, with Senhora de Aranha, will arrive in New York Thursday aboard the Rex from Europe and will come direct to Washington to assume his new duties.

The Minister of Siam and Princess Damras have returned to the legation on Kalorama road after spending the summer at Gloucester, Mass., and are making plans for the visit of the King and Queen of Siam, who will arrive in this country from Europe shortly.

Will Return From East.

The first Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Luis Olivares, will return to Washington tomorrow from Newport and New York.

The Agricultural Secretary of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Echegaray with their small son have returned from Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they spent the summer.

The newly appointed Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, H. Nizamettin Bey, will arrive in New York Thursday aboard the Rex and will come to Washington to assume his duties. Nizamettin Bey has been on duty at the Turkish foreign office.

The Attache of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. Kimura will leave Thursday for the West Coast and will sail from Vancouver for Japan.

Hotel Playhouse "Stars" Children

Their Own Radio Is Part of Organized Play.

Atlantic City, Sept. 8—Recreation rooms for children have been a feature of leading resort hotels for many years, but the introduction this season of organized play for youngsters ranging in age from 5 to 14 years marks a new trend in hotel service.

Singing, dancing lessons, dramatic instruction and beach games are included in activities especially for children. At the Ritz-Carlton a miniature broadcasting studio is used to school the youngsters for real radio programs that are put on periodically.

Introduced at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel by Ethel Rattay, social director, the popularity of organized play classes soon became apparent and they were added to the entertainment program for guests of such leading hotels as the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, the Marlborough-Blenheim and the Dennis

Tourists Are Informed Of English Traditions

American tourists in England this summer are witnessing many military parades, and are impressed by the loyalty and devotion of the English people to their history of ancient tradition, according to William Gourley, London manager of the American Express Co. As a guide to some of the parades, his company has issued information on many traditional rules and laws. This week, with the general bank holiday, exercises and "trooping of colors," tourists were informed that only three regiments are ever allowed to march through London with drums beating and colors flying. They are the Brigade of the Guards, the Royal Fusiliers and the Middlesex Regiment. All others must ask permission of the lord mayor. The Brigade of Guards supplies a guard every day to Buckingham and St. James Palaces, the Tower of London and the Bank of England, the officer at the bank receiving a bottle of wine from the bank's own cellar for his dinner every evening, which has been customary for over 100 years.

Winter Cruise Presents South American Circuit

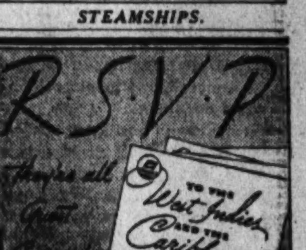
A cruise tour around South America, to include the West Indies, the Canal Zone, and the Chilean and Argentine lakes, with 1,000 miles of exploration up the Amazon River, is a feature announced this week by the American Express Co., visiting the West Coast via the Grace Line, and the East Coast on the Munson Line, for giving novelty and thrills to winter cruising.

Leaving New York January 19 on the S. S. Santa Barbara, the cruise heads to Cristobal, where the Canal journey over the water bridge of the hemispheres and the spell of the Isthmus will serve as a prelude to South American itineraries.

A Phonetic Corruption.

Santorin, a Greek island in the Cyclades, is a corruption of St. Irene. Many prehistoric dwellings have been found there. At Scaros, nearby, may be seen a village that is gradually falling into the sea.

STEAMSHIPS.



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13 DAYS Every Thursday . . $130 ALL-EXPENSE HAVANA-JAMAICA TOUR.
17 DAYS Every Thursday . . $170 HAVANA, JAMAICA, PANAMA, COSTA RICA.
18 DAYS Every Saturday . . $160 to JAMAICA, PANAMA, SOUTH AMERICA.

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GREAT WHITE FLEET

Newport Society Awaiting Thrill By Yacht Races

Roosevelt's Visit Also Will Be Stellar Event on Busy Season's List.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Newport's calendar is replete with social functions as the racing season approaches, with the recent major events including the Republican dinner last Thursday, the horse show of the week-end and a white elephant party by the debutante and younger set at the country club. Into the future the emphatic dates are Thursday, when H. M. S. Dragon, British cruiser and station duty for the international races, will reach port; Friday, when President Roosevelt is expected to arrive as guest of Mr. Vincent Astor on his yacht, Nourmahal, and the reception that evening for the officers of the Dragon, which is being arranged by Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan and a committee of which Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice is chairman. And last but not least, the long-anticipated start of the International Cup races Saturday.

In anticipation of the races, the Rainbow has been hauled out at Hereshoff's in Bristol and is being polished and girded for the contest. Meanwhile, the Endeavour, the British challenger, is continuing its practice runs over the various deep-sea courses, planning to haul out only at the last minute. Yachtsmen from all parts of the country are sailing toward Newport to remain for the cup races, while steamboat companies are turning their big liners into excursion craft, seeking local wharfage for the convenience of their passengers during the eventful week.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert at Angle Sea.

Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward at the Cloisters, where Mr. John Munroe also was visiting.

Former Ambassador James W. Gerard, who was the guest of Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt at Beaulieu, has sailed wtih him on the Winchester for a short cruise.

Horse Show Popular.

Gov. Theodore Francis Green will attend the May-U-Win Horse Show this week-end to award the William K. Vanderbilt Trophy in the special class for three-gaited saddle horses. A large entry list has assured the show's popularity, while a number of novelty classes have been arranged by its sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Smith.

T. Suffern Tailer, jr., metropolitan golf champion and recent winner of the local invitation tournament, won the Count di Turin Cup at the Newport Country Club for a 36-hole match. He defeated Henry Haveymeyer, jr., winner for the past two years, with a net of 146, turning in two cards of 71 with a plus 2 handicap. Mr. Harveymeyer scored 148. Mr. Tailer's father, the late T. Suffern Tailer, won the trophy in 1912 and again in 1917.

Miss Eleanor Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fisher, won the swimming championship for children under 13 years of age at Bailey's Beach, defeating C. Matthew Dick, jr., and Edward Mitchell who tied for second place.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Taloe, of Fredericksburg, Va., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Offley.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik gave a musicale at their Bellevue avenue home for their house guest, Mr. Arthur Pickering, of Washington.

Don Emilio Calderon, Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, has returned to Washington after a short visit at the Capital of Vacationland.

Baroness Friis Also Guest.

Baroness Beck Friis, wife of Baron John Beck Friis, consul of the Swedish Legation, and Miss Beatrice Phillips are guests of Mrs. James Clement Dun at The Ledges.

Mrs. Eleanor A. Fay, of Washington, has purchased two lots on East Shore Road, Jamestown, and proposes to build a summer cottage. The property adjoins that of her mother, Mrs. Frank Anderson, whom she has been visiting.

Capt. Larmar R. Leahy has returned to Hampton Roads to resume command of the U. S. S. Texas after a brief visit with his family, who are occupying Admiral W. S. Sim's cottage this season.

Maj. Brooke Hickstall Smith has arrived from England for the races and is registered at the Muenchinger King cottages.

Spanish Diplomat Is Visitor.

Senor Don Luis de Olivares, First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews Dick at Brick House.

Col. and Mrs. James Gilbert have returned to Washington after spending the summer with Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Tillman at their cottage on Shoreby Hill, Jamestown.

Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus spoke to the members of the Newport Art Association on "The Aims and Purposes of the Naval War College" last week, while today Rear Admiral Richard Pearson, retired, was scheduled to speak on "The Work of the Narcotic League."

Mrs. Duncan Cameron, who was in Washington for a few days, has returned to Little Clifton Berley for the remainder of the season.

Brig. Gen. Wililam E. Horton, of Washington, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. A. Delaney, of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., are registered at the New Cliffs.

State Senator William H. Vanderbilt was elected president of the newly organized Newport Riding Club last week. The organization proposes to develop many miles of bridle paths and riding trails in the county during the coming fall months.

Bermuda Banana Season at Height

Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 8.—A characteristic sight in Hamilton this month is a "trolley," a low wagon, with a few bunches of green bananas on it, bound for the open air market. Bicycle bells tingle to warn the plodding horse, and Bermuda's railway engine slows up until the wagon is clear of the tracks, while the colored driver nonchalantly clucks at his steed or greets his friends on the sidewalk.

For the banana season in the islands is at its height during the late summer, although the fruit ripens throughout the year. A garden in Bermuda, no matter how small, is incomplete without a banana plant in one of its corners, and there are many small plantations cultivating the fruit in the islands.

On the whole the crop is a luxury one, for a Bermuda farmer can grow many more potatoes, onions or Easter lily bulbs on his land than he can bananas, so that he usually raises only enough for his family needs.

Many Remaining At Atlantic City

Atlantic City, Sept. 8 (Spl.). Atlantic City got its first bad weather break this season on Labor Day. Monday brought rain and wind and thousands hurried home, but Tuesday dawned fair and found a large crowd still here. Judging by the number of guests remaining in the resort's big hotels, many will remain until well into October, provided the weather remains favorable.

A group of business and professional men from Brazil, who are visiting in the United States, were guests at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall this week.

Mayor Bacharach will name a group of 20 resort citizens to pass on the merits of various brands of beer in a contest to be staged as a feature of the three-day meeting of the New Jersey Beverage Men's Association at the Penn-Atlantic Hotel, September 24, 25, 26.

Britain To Use Planes In Finer Town Move

Airplanes are to be used to help Great Britain in the campaign for building finer towns. Sixteen million acres are soon to be surveyed from the air to help provide the maps required by the ministry of health under the town-planning act. The ministry has asked municipal councils to complete maps of the town-planning areas within two years. The recent decision to make the survey by air will complete the task within a year. There will be air surveys in series of eights at a time, in which eight sets of aviators will secure photographs in vertical photography.

Holiday Visiting Features Society Of Alexandria

Virginia Beach and Various Other Points Draw City Residents.

Capt. Herman H. Pohl, U. S. Army, of Peoria, Ill., with his wife and three children, has arrived here to visit his mother, Mrs. A. J. Pohl, prior to going to Fort Humphreys, where he will be stationed.

Mrs. Spates S. Brooks and little daughter, Jean, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Fannon, left last week for their home in Greensboro, N. C., accompanied by Miss Janet Deneale English.

Miss Rietta Butler and Miss Effie Butler are spending the week-end at Virginia Beach. Miss Effie Butler will go to Orange, Va., for the rest of the week.

Mr. Robert G. Whitton left yesterday for a Western motor trip.

Miss Elizabeth Muhulle, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Susan Smoot Thomson, of Rosemont.

Miss Bessie Wight, of Clifton, Widewater, Va., entertained a group of friends at luncheon on Saturday in honor of Miss Elizabeth Smith, whose wedding takes place in the near future.

Mr. Louis Summerville, of Winston, Va., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. W. Clarke, of Rosemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe have returned from a visit at Cohasset, Vt., and have as their guest their son, Gardner L. Boothe, jr., of New York City.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, of Rosemont, has returned from a week-end at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Clarke have returned from Virginia Beach, where they spent the holiday.

Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater and son, Mr. Milton A. Leadbeater, have been guests of Mrs. Leadbeater's brother, Mr. Ralph Alexander, at Lancaster, Pa., during the past week.

Miss Minnie Henderson has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. David Lannon, at Mattapoiset, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden and son, Charles F. Holden, jr., returned last week from a vacation at White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Normoyle have returned after a visit to Atlantic City.

Mr. Thomas E. Sebrell, jr., of Braddock Heights, has returned from a visit to the Chicago Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. DeHarte, of Danville, Va., are guests of Mrs. C. Booker Powell, on Prince street.

Mrs. Chester A. Amos and daughter, Miss Martha Lee Amos, of Alexandria, are stopping at the Hotel St. Regis, New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire have returned from an extended stay in Maine.

Excavators Discover Old Virginia Records

Long-lost records of Henrico County have recently been uncovered in Virginia, in the excavation of an old schoolhouse. The records are pronounced of historical value by school authorities, and have been delivered to J. Milton Shue, superintendent of the Henrico County department of education. The papers weigh about eight pounds and contain records from the period of 1870 to 1875, together with historic sketches of the district during the period.

Visitors at Skytop Plan Deer Spotting

Event Thursday Night Will Follow Air Meet.

Skytop, Pa., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The departure of Skytop Club members after Labor Day is scarcely noticeable, since so many remain over for the Indian summer and autumn. The season will be the busiest in the history of the club, nearly all the cottages in the colony being occupied during the fall.

Oldtimers in the Poconos report that deer and game are more plentiful on this side of the mountain than in years, and now that deer are beginning to come out in the orchards and fields, deer spotting parties will provide a popular sport to be inaugurated Thursday evening. More than a hundred members and their guests, with powerful spotlights, will motor to various deer haunts around Skytop Lakes, Salus Lake and Lake Lenape, winding up with a campfire roast on Skytop Mountain.

The air meet at Barrett field, under direction of Barclay White, of Landsdown, Pa., president of Skytop Club, will take place tomorrow. Jim Ray, Tony Little, Larry Sharples and several other celebrated birdmen will be on hand to give a good show.

Among the new arrivals from Washington are Mr. and Mrs. A. Montague Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Hardesty, M. C. Rorty and James A. Emery.

Banff Springs Hotel Has Unique Exhibit

Banff, Alta., Sept. 8.—The Banff Springs Hotel has opened in its main gallery an uncommon exhibition of 20 watercolor painting portraits of Stoney Indians and six oil studies of scenes in the Canadian Rockies painted by G. B. Mitchell, New York artist.

During his visit to the Canadian Rockies Mr. Mitchell has made two trips to the Stoney reserve at Morley, where he painted a number of the elder chiefs of the tribe. When the tribe came here the other day for Banff's forty-fifth Indian Days celebration Mr. Mitchell spent all his time among the tepees in Buffalo Park, studying the Stoneys' domestic arts, their decorative beadwork and stitchery and their leading characters.

Conns on Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Conn, spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Baum, at her summer home on the Wicomoco River.

White Sulphur Guests Enjoying Autumn Sports

Golf and Tennis Matches Are Factors in Prolonging Sojourns at Spa.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Numerous visitors are arriving daily at the Greenbrier for the fall season at this historical watering, spa, many coming for golf, tennis and other sports activities while others concentrate on the quieter life and the cure.

Among cottagers who have extended their stay through the month are Mr. and Mrs. George T. Smith, of Jersey City, who are occupying Hawley Cottage; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frederick Bruce at the Colonnades; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crawford, of Pittsburgh, who have the Casino cottage, and Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, of New York and Boston, the latter of whom will remain until the middle of October before opening their place at Warrenton, Va., for the hunting season.

The final matches of the second annual Mason and Dixon women's golf championship for the President's gold trophy today drew a large gallery to the Old White links.

Several members of the Greenbrier Polo Club are attending the East-West polo matches on Long Island.

Twenty-five members of the Question Club are here for a week-end of golf. Among those attending are Messrs. Edward V. Rickenbacker, America's war ace; E. H. Broadwell, of Longmeadow, Mass.; Harry L. Shepler, of Beverley Hills, Calif.; A. D. Armitage, of Buffalo; Charles W. Hills and John H. Merrell, of Chicago; Jack L. Straub, of Lancaster, Pa.; Charles M. Hall, of Palm Beach, Fla.; Claude R. Platt, Charles E. Baumheckel, Charles T. Fisher, Fred J. Fisher, Thomas J. Bosquett, H. W. Griffith, P. W. A. Fitzsimmons, Claire L. Barnes, W. C. Rands and Paul W. Seiler, of Detroit, and C. W. Churchill, of Windsor, Ont.

Mrs. Coudert Erskine, of New York, departed this week after an extended stay, and Larz Anderson, former Ambassador to Japan, left after a three weeks' visit.

This week also will be featured by the sixth annual Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate tennis tournament on the courts of the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club, won last year by Duke University.

Floridians Entertained.

Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim has returned to her apartment at the Wardman Park, after passing the summer in Atlantic City and New York. She and Mr. Guggenheim are entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Maas, of Tampa, Fla.

Miss McCormick Becomes Bride Of Mr. Buckler

Ceremony Is Solemnized at Bar Harbor Church.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—The climax of the social season here was the wedding this afternoon of Miss Helen Rutherfurd McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, of Chicago and Bar Harbor, to Mr. Humphrey Warren Buckler, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Warren Buckler, of Baltimore. The ceremony took place in the little Church of Our Father at Hulls Cove and was followed by a reception at Burnmouth, the home of the bride's mother.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Sargent Francis Collier, the former Eleanor Morris McCormick, as matron of honor and by Miss Mary Herbert Buckler, sister of the groom, and Miss Margaret D. Chapman as bridesmaids. Mr. George Barry Bingham, of Louisville, Ky., was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Alexander Gordon Boone, William Ayer Graham and Lawrence Perin, of Baltimore, and Eduardo Andrade, Robert Blair-Smith, and Robertson Honey, jr., of New York.

Mr. Robert Hall McCormick, the bride's father, entertained at luncheon for the wedding party Thursday at Grey Guinea Inn. Mr. Oliver Robbins gave a dinner for the group at the Kebo Valley Club Thursday evening. On Friday Mr. Buckler entertained 60 friends at luncheon at the Pot and Kettle Club together with Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart. Mrs. McCormick gave a large dinner and dance at the Bar Harbor Club Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Adams, of Baltimore, were among the out-of-town gusest for the wedding, staying at the Malvern over the week-end. They came from their place at Campobello Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair entertained at dinner Friday evening at Cleftstone cottage, their villa on Cleftstone road. The Hon. Constantin Brun has closed his home on Cottage street and has left for Washington.

Mrs. Peyser Back.

Mrs. Theodore D. Peyser and her children, Teddy and Natalie, have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after spending the summer at the President Hotel, in Atantic City.

Family Back From Cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hechinger and their children, who spent the summer abroad, chiefly in the northern European countries, have returned.

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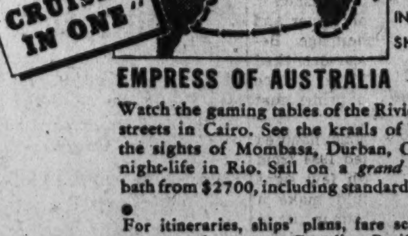

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Georgetown U. Set for Start Of 136th Year

Registration Is Reported Well in Advance of Past Seasons.

Georgetown University, Washington's oldest educational institution, begins its 136th academic year this month.

Registration in all departments is reported well in advance of the last two or three years; several new administrative officials have been appointed and the faculty and courses generally strengthened. Improvements in the physical plant at Georgetown also have occurred during the summer, such as enlargement of the college library and the complete renovation of several dormitories and class halls.

Besides courses in the arts and sciences, Georgetown has regular departments in law, medicine, dentistry and foreign service. The latter school is the pioneer of its kind in the United States and its graduates are scattered in more than 50 foreign countries.

Georgetown has been drawing upon local students in large numbers in recent years, although the majority of its student body come from other sections and foreign countries. The School of Nursing, maintained by Georgetown University Hospital, starts its new academic year today, and another department to which young women are admitted for training as dental hygienists opens September 19. This is a one-year course, opening a comparatively new field for women.

Among the new administrative officials at the university this year is the Rev. Frederick W. Sohon, S. J., who has been appointed dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He has been director of the Georgetown Seismological Observatory and professor of mathematics in the graduate school for a number of years.

The Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., will be acting dean of the college this year, succeeding the late Rev. George F. Strohaver, S. J.

A new regent of the medical and dental departments, the Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., also was appointed this summer, succeeding the Rev. John L. Gipprich, S. J., transferred to duties in Philadelphia.

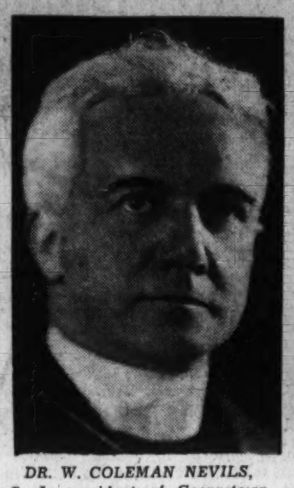
Dr. William Gerry Morgan, former president of the American Medical Association, and Dr. William N. Cogan are, respectively, the deans of the medical and dental schools. In the latter a new position of assistant dean was created this year and filled by Dr. Roy J. Glezen, head of the department of crown and bridge. He was formerly on the faculty of the University of Denver, coming here two years ago.

Dr. William Holland Wilmer, who retired recently as director of the Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute of Johns Hopkins Hospital, is returning to Washington to make his home, and while he will not be an active member of the Georgetown faculty, he will continue his associations with the university and be available in an advisory capacity. He is regarded as the foremost ophthalmologist in the profession.

College freshmen will register this week and the outlook indicates a large enrollment. The medical and dental schools are registering freshmen from September 10 to 13, with sessions beginning September 17. The registration lists also are open this week at the law and foreign service schools. Both these departments have late afternoon courses for students employed during working hours, as well as day courses for full-time students.

Dr. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown, is entering upon his seventh year at Georgetown, an unusually long period for the head of a Jesuit institution. He is leaving this month to attend the International Red Cross Convention in Toyko, Japan, being one of the American delegates. Soon after his return in late December, he expects to relinquish the presidency of the institution, which has enjoyed an unusual era of expansion during his administration.

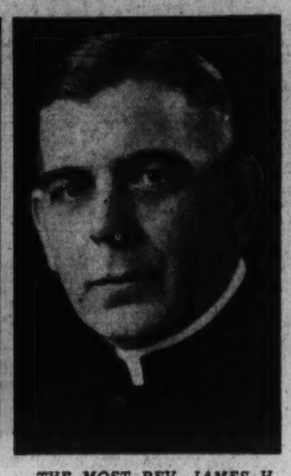
Heads of Four Local Universities of Arts and Sciences



DR. W. COLEMAN NEVILS, S. J., president of Georgetown University.

DR. CLOYD HECK MARVIN, president of George Washington University.

DR. JOSEPH M. M. GRAY, chancellor of American University.



THE MOST REV. JAMES H. RYAN, rector of Catholic University.

College Linked To Graduates In American U.

Chancellor Gray Effects Closer Coordination of Schools.

Coordinating its undergraduate and graduate programs into a more closely unified system than ever before, American University is ready to open its new academic year at the College of Liberal Arts next Saturday, September 15, and at the Graduate School, September 24.

Freshman week activities will begin at the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, with registration and a freshman dinner Saturday, for the college, and class work will start Wednesday, September 19.

Under direction of Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university, who is starting his first complete academic year, a program of much closer integration will be effected between the college on the campus and the graduate school at the downtown center, 1901-1907 F street.

Schools Share Courses.

The campus and graduate school offices will remain separate, but certain courses with both graduate and undergraduate credit will be offered at both places.

Forty-four courses will be offered on the campus, for which graduate credit will be given, and 18 courses at the downtown center, with undergraduate credit. Instead of having separate faculties, as heretofore, the two schools now have one faculty.

All university departments are working to bring students into close contact with the history-making developments which are taking place in Washington. Analysis of the operations of the New Deal will feature many of the courses. Opportunity for students to make first-hand observations of the manner in which the Government is meeting problems of the day will be presented whenever possible.

Dr. Howard S. Piquet, who has a year's leave of absence from New York University, will be a lecturer in economics at the graduate school, and offer a course on "Economic Theory." Dr. Piquet has degrees from New York University, the University of California, and Princeton University. He has been on the staffs of the University of California, Princeton, Rutgers University, and New York University and is the author of many publications. He now is serving as economist with the United States Tariff Commission, in connection with reciprocal tariff bargaining. Lynn R. Edminister, of the Department of Agriculture, will lecture on tariff policies.

New Faculty Members.

The five additions to the college staff are Dr. Coleman O. Parsons, formerly of Vassar, English; Dr. Alman Wright, University of Illinois, history; Miss Louise C. Morse, University of Rochester, physical education for women; Paul Smith, Dickinson Junior College, to be teaching fellow in English, and Walter Lorenz, of Frankfort, Germany, to be teaching fellow in chemistry.

Many new courses are being offered this year in both undergraduate and graduate work.

Registration will begin at 4 p. m. Saturday at Hurst Hall for freshmen in the college, to be followed by a freshman dinner at the college dining room, to be addressed by Chancellor Gray.

The new School of Public Affairs, established at the university, completed its first session of eight weeks in August, and plans are being made for another session to start in the second semester for intensive study of the Government at work. This new school offers to other colleges and universities a service agency to provide their students with a valuable background on Governmental operations.

Georgetown School to Mark 400th Year of Jesuit System

Preparatory Academy's History Linked With Events of Earliest Missionaries, and Follows Their Ideals.

This year the new Georgetown Preparatory School, situated along the Rockville Pike, in Montgomery County, Md., will celebrate the 400th anniversary of the establishment of the Jesuit educational system. Directed by the Fathers of the Society of Jesus and assisted by competent laymen, that system had its origin on August 15, 1534, when St. Ignatius Loyola and his six companions banded together to work for God and their fellowman. This date may be taken as the end of the Middle Ages and the beginning of the modern world. The new learning of the Renaissance was spreading everywhere, so it was not surprising that Ignatius Loyola and his companions should have dedicated their energies toward the field of education.

Within a 100 years (1634) the Society of Jesus possessed over 400 colleges for the instruction of youth. This date leads to another century which is of great interest—namely, the tercentenary of Maryland.

Old History Recalled.

Georgetown Preparatory School traces its history step by step through the old Georgetown Academy on Georgetown Heights (1789), through the Bohemia Manor School (1746), and again through the Newton School (1670), back to the pioneer days of the early Jesuit missionaries, who, within a year or two of their arrival at St. Marys City, set out to found a school of higher education.

Until after the Revolutionary War these Colonial schools, owing to the religious difficulties of those days, were not allowed a stationary abode for any length of time. In 1789, when the times were more propitious, Georgetown Academy was established on a firm foundation at Georgetown Heights by John Carroll, a distinguished patriot and first Bishop of Baltimore. Because of his patriotic service to the nascent Republic and his leadership as a churchman, and because of his fatherly concern for the prosperity of Georgetown Academy, Georgetown Prep will observe this year the second centenary of his birth, January 8, 1735.

Many Noted Alumni.

Among the many distinguished graduates of the old preparatory school may be mentioned James Ryder Randall, author of "Maryland, My Maryland;" the Hon Edward Douglas White, Chief Justice United States Supreme Court, and the Hon. William Gaston, of North Carolina, the first student to enter the school through whose efforts in later years Georgetown received its charter from Congress as a University. When Daniel Webster was asked by a Congressman who was the greatest man in Congress during the War of 1812, he replied unhesitatingly, "The greatest man was Gaston," and Chief Justice Marshall was known to have said that ne would most willingly resign the Chief Justiceship of the United States if he could be sure that Justice Gaston, of North Carolina, would be chosen to take his place.

The system of education and character training which fitted these men for life and made them beloved, trusted and distinguished public servants is still in force today at Georgetown Preparatory School. It is the supreme purpose of the school to train not only the mind but the heart and the will of the growing American boy. The curriculum, flexible as it is, is a potent means to that end, fashioning slowly and surely under the direction of experienced masters the delicate characters entrusted to their care.

Davison Studio To Reopen Soon

Classes Will Be Taught the New Waltzes.

Mae Davison will reopen her Dance Studio, 1329 M street northwest in the middle of September, teaching the new and popular dances. Among the dances that will be taught this season at her studio will be the tango, the modern waltz, the variations of the South American tango, the ranchera waltz, and the champagne waltz. The latter two dances are illustrations of the South American tango. The old Viennese Waltz will also be taught this winter in modern form.

Felix Mahony's
National Art School
1747 R. I. Ave. NA. 2656

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOLS
Washington, D. C.
Reopen September 10
Section I
Grades or Grammar Classes
513 Fourth St. N.W.
(Ursuline Sisters)
Section II
High School (girls)
924 G Street, N.W.
(Holy Cross Sisters)
Special Music Lessons are taught at both places.

Academy of the Holy Cross
Select Boarding and Day School for Girls
2935 Upton Street N.W.
Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross
Affiliated with the Catholic University of America
Accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.
Fall Term Opens September 17.

The Immaculata Seminary
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Two-year Junior College Course leading to the Degree A. A.
University Professors
Special Stress on the Cultural and Intellectual Advantages of the National Capital
Secretarial Studies
Four-year High School
College Preparatory Course
English Course which now admits to many colleges
Affiliated to the Catholic University
Accredited by the Middle States and Maryland Association
MUSIC - - - EXPRESSION - - - ART
Full program of Athletics—Tennis, Archery, Hockey, Basket Ball, Swimming, Riding

School of Fashion Opens Sept. 17

The Stuart School of Costume Design and Illustration, 1711 Connecticut avenue, starts the fall term on September 17. The increasing importance of the American designer in the fashion world makes this school of special interest to those wishing to prepare for a professional career.

The courses are planned with the professional field in view. Problems are assigned to stimulate creative ability. Theory of design, illustration, color harmony, life drawing and composition are taught in easy stages.

Classes are held every morning, except Saturday, from 9:30 to 12, and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. The school is directed by Miss Ada Klein-Peter, who has had wide experience as a designer, illustrator and stylist.

Felix Mahony's
National Art School
1747 R. I. Ave. NA. 2656

Valley School Alma Mater of Many Notables

Carries Oldest Virginia Tradition and Modern Features.

Going back 149 years, the Shenandoah Valley Academy carries the oldest Virginia tradition at the same time as most modern features.

At the University of Virginia there are always several academy graduates, but the school has always made a specialty of preparing students for West Point and Annapolis.

Everything at the academy centers round emphasis on mathematics, in the science and on language in the arts department. The military feature points to the importance given to drill as means to that end.

As an original feature of the school, its English course is made the common basis for the teaching of Latin and modern languages. This special feature is embodied in courses specially designed for the Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Even in the athletic field, opportunities to develop those essential qualities are at hand at the Shenandoah Valley Academy. Winchester is near the famous Virginia horse country and Admiral Byrd's Airport. Instruction in riding and aviation can be provided on school terms and under supervision of a member of the faculty.

The school is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the State Board of Education. Graduates of the academy are admitted to all colleges and universities of the United States that admit students on certificate. Many distinguished men in Virginia since Revolutionary times attended this school. In modern times may be mentioned Richard E. Byrd and Harry F. Byrd.

Convent of the Sacred Heart
A DAY SCHOOL
Conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart
Four-Year High School
College Preparatory Course
Intermediate and Elementary Classes
Kindergarten
Little boys received in the Kindergarten and through the Fifth Grade
FRENCH
is taught daily in all classes.
Special attention is given to French Conversation.
1719 Massachusetts Ave. Telephone Decatur 0835
Classes Resumed September 24th

Georgetown Visitation Convent
135th Year
A Boarding and Day School for Girls
College preparatory and general courses.
Junior College and secretarial courses.
Accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
Member of the American Association of Junior Colleges
Registration of High School Pupils
Monday, September 17
Classes begin on Tuesday, September 18
Registration of Junior College Students
Wednesday, September 19
Classes begin on Thursday, September 20
Abundance of outdoor life and recreation
Address The Head Mistress
1500 35th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

The CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY of America
(Most Rev. James H. Ryan, S. T. D., Ph.D., LL.D., Litt.D., Rector)
Member of the Association of American Universities—The Association of American Colleges—The Association of American Law Schools—The Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing—The National Catholic Educational Association—The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

Freshman Entrance Date—Thursday, Sept. 20; Registration—Tuesday, Sept. 25
Lectures Begin—Wednesday, Sept. 26

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
Roy Joseph Deferrari, Ph.D., Dean
FULL TIME—PART TIME—LATE AFTERNOON CLASSES
Courses leading to: Bachelor of Arts in Education (for teachers); Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education; Master of Arts; Master of Architecture; Master of Music; Master of Science; Doctor of Architecture; Doctor of Philosophy.
The Following Courses in Preparation for the Above Degrees Are Scheduled for Hours Convenient to Part-time Students:

3:10 P. M.
ECONOMICS—Economic Theory (MWF).
EDUCATION—Methods Teaching Religion (TT)—Junior High School (MW)—Statistics (MWF).
ENGLISH—Renaissance Literature (F)—Historical English Grammar (F) 2 hours—Verse, Pope to Gray (W)—Romantic Period Literature (M) 2 hours.
GERMAN—Old High German (F)—Medieval Literature (MW)—Gothic: Comparative Grammar (TT).
HISTORY—British Political and Const. (MWF)—Renaissance Era (MW)—Protestant Revolt (Tu) 2 hours—Hispanic-American (Th)—Pro-Seminar, Research (Th).
LATIN—Medieval (TT).
NURSING EDUCATION—Ward Instruction (W) 2 hours—Curriculum (Tu) 2 hours—Administration (F) 2 hours—Principles of Teaching (Tr) 2 hours—Student Personnel Problems (W).
MATHEMATICS—Mathematical Physics (WF).
PHILOLOGY—Introductory Sanskrit (MWF)—Gothic (TT).
PHILOSOPHY—Ethics of the Natural Law (TT)—History of Philosophy (MWF)—American Philosophy (Th) 2 hours.
POLITICS—American Caribbean Policy (TT).
PSYCHOLOGY—Comparative Psychology (TT).
SOCIOLOGY—The Problem Child (MW)—General Anthropology (TT).

4:10 P. M.
ECONOMICS—Institutional Acct. (MWF)—Current Econ. Problems (MW)—Govt. Control of Business (TT)—Business Cycles (F).
EDUCATION—High School Methods (MWF)—Tests and Measurements (MWF)—Philosophy of Education (TT)—Adm. and Management (MWF).
ENGLISH—Anglo-Saxon (MW)—Old English Texts (WF).
GEOLOGY—Map Construction (MWTh)—Physiography (TT) 3 hours each—History of Geology (MF).
GERMAN—Pro-Seminar (W).
GREEK—Ancient History (MWF)—Seminar (TT)—Comparative Greek Grammar (TT).
HISTORY—Medieval Hist. Seminar (Th) 2 hours—National Period, Seminar (M) 2 hours—Am. History, Pro-Seminar (W) 2 hours—Medieval French Institutions (MWF)—American Church History Seminar (Th)—Constitutional History and Public Law of Roman and Byzantine Empire (F) 2 hours.
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS—International Law (TT)—Seminar (F).
MUSIC—Gregorian Chant (MW)—Fugue (TT)—History of Music (F) 2 hours.
NURSING EDUCATION—Materia Medica (M) 2 hours—Pro-Seminar (F)—Professional Problems (F)—Nursing Economics (TT).
PHILOSOPHY—Scholastic Theory of Knowledge (MW)—Modern Religion (TT)—Special Problems Seminar (M)—Symbolic Logic (MW).
PHYSICS—Theoretical Physics (MW).
PSYCHOLOGY—Perception, Reasoning (F)—Child Study (WF).
ROMANCE LANGUAGES—Philology (MWF)—Spanish Historical Grammar (MW)—Spanish-American Literature (TT)—Spanish Culture (F)—Advanced Italian Composition (MW).
SOCIOLOGY—The Family (MWF)—Elementary Sociology (MWF)—Peoples of the World (F)—Social Origins (TT).

5:10 P. M.
ARCHITECTURE—Christian Art (MWF).
ECONOMICS—Cost Accounting (MWF)—History of Economics (MW)—Seminar (Tu)—Statistics (ThF)—History of Geography (TTS).
EDUCATION—Educational Psychology (MWF)—Teaching English in H. S. (WF)—Methods of Teaching Physics (AT)—The Junior College (TT)—Personnel Administration (TT)—Problems in Supervision (MWF).
ENGLISH—Research Pro-Seminar (W)—Seminar, "Paradise Lost" (Tu) 2 hours—Seminar, Cynewulf's "Crist" (F) 2 hours—Chaucer (M) 2 hours—Studies in English Fiction (W) 2 hours—Nineteenth Century English Poets (Th) 2 hours—Shakespeare, Comedies (Th) 2 hours—The Irish Contribution (M).
GREEK—Comparative Greek Syntax (Th)—Master's Reading List (Tu).
HISTORY—Historical Method (MF)—Mexico, Central America (TT)—Hispanic-American Historiography (W) 2 hours.
LATIN—Master's Reading List (M).
MATHEMATICS—Higher Algebra (TT).
MECHANICS—Advanced Dynamics (TT), Victor Analysis (TT).
MUSIC—Musical Form and Analysis (MW)—Introduction to Musical Bibliography (TT).
PHILOLOGY — Introductory Lithuanian (TT).
PHILOSOPHY—Literary Study of St. Thomas (MW)—St. Thomas Treaties de Homine (TT)—Theories of Value (WF)—God and the Universe (TT)—Seminar, St. Thomas (F).
PHYSICS—Introduction to Modern Physics (WF)—Atomic and Molecular Structure (TT).
POLITICS—Comparative Government (WF)—Conduct of Foreign Relations (TT).
PSYCHOLOGY—Applied Psychology (TT)—Genetic Psychology (MWF)—Child Study, Pre-School Child (WF).
ROMANCE LANGUAGES—Philology Seminar (F)—Advanced French Comp. (Th)—Modern French Novel (TT)—Advanced Spanish Comp. (MW)—Don Quixote (TT)—Italian, Dante (MW)—Old Italian (TT)—Old Provencal (MW).
SOCIOLOGY—History of Social Thought (MW)—Industrial Ethics (TT)—Urban Sociology (MWF).

6:10 P. M.
ECONOMICS—Labor Economics (TT).
HISTORY—Medieval Institutions (MWF)—Spain and Portugal (MW)—Medieval History Seminar (TT)—Introductory to Byzantine Studies (TT).
LATIN—Roman Satire (MWF)—Latin Paleography (TT).
MUSIC—Hymnody (MW)—Composition (TT).
PHILOLOGY—Historical Study of Language (TT).
PSYCHOLOGY—Vocational (TT)—Social (MWF)—Measuring Non-Intellectual Traits (MF).
ROMANCE LANGUAGES—Romance Pro-Seminar (F)—French Poets (MW).

Tuition is at the rate of $10 per class hour each semester. A Library fee of $5 for each semester is also charged but there is no additional fee of any kind except laboratory fees.
A special plan for teachers of the District of Columbia permits the payment of one-half of the total charge by October 5 and the other half by November 5.
Information regarding work in the Graduate School may be obtained from the dean, Dr. Roy J. Defarrari, by telephone or, preferably, by a personal call at
Room 104, McMahon Hall
TELEPHONE, NORTH 4181—BRANCH 60

THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
Hardee Chambliss, M.S., Ph.D., Dean
Departments: Architecture, Chemistry (including Chemical Engineering), Civil Engineering, Drawing, Electrical Engineering, Geology (including Mining Engineering), Mathematics, Mechanics (including Aeronautical Engineering), Mechanical Engineering.
Courses of study in the School of Engineering lead to the following degrees: Bachelor of Aeronautical Engineering (B. of Aeron. E.), Bachelor of Agriculture (B. of Arch.), Bachelor of Architectural Engineering (B. of Arch. E.), Bachelor of Chemical Engineering (B. of Chem. E.), Bachelor of Civil Engineering (B. of C. E.), Bachelor of Electrical Engineering (B. of E. E.), Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering (B. of M. E.), Bachelor of Engineering (B. of Engr.). A special course of two years leads to a Certificate of Proficiency in Architecture.

THE SCHOOL OF LAW
John McDill Fox, A.B., LL.B., Dean
The School of Law is co-educational.
Undergraduate and graduate courses leading to the degrees Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.), Master of Laws (LL.M.), Doctor of Juridical Science (J.D.). Combined six years arts and law course leading to the degrees A.B. and LL.B. The arts degree is conferred after three years of college and one year of law. Late afternoon classes for graduate students. The School is a member of the Association of American Law Schools and rated Class "A" by the American Bar Association.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Very Rev. Nicholas A. Weber, S.M., S.T.D., Dean
Departments: Biology, Chemistry, Economics (including Accounting), Education, English, Geology, German, Greek and Latin, History, Mathematics, Mechanics, Philosophy, Physics, Politics, Psychology, Religion, Romance Languages (French, Italian, Spanish), Sociology.
Courses leading to degree Bachelor of Arts: General, Classical, Philosophy, Modern Languages, Education, History and Government, Sociology, Economics.
Courses leading to the degree Bachelor of Science: General, Pre-medical, Commerce.

THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
Rev. John O'Grady, Ph.D., LL.D., Dean
The purpose of this School is to provide professional training for leadership in social work. The entrance requirements are: A bachelor's degree from an accredited college, or two years' work in an accredited college and, in addition, one of the following: (a) Four years of social work in an agency known to have high standards, or (b) completion of a nurse's training course with the R. N. Two scholastic years and one summer session required for the degree Master of Science in Social Work; three or more years required for the degree Doctor of Philosophy in Social Work.

Address the REGISTRAR for Announcements and complete information.
Phone NOrth 3455

School Term Set At Chevy Chase

Junior College, Senior High Open September 26.

The Chevy Chase Junior College and Senior High School, at 6410 Connecticut avenue, will open September 26 under the presidency of Dr. Flaud Conaroe Wooton, it is announced by Mrs. Frederic Ernest Farrington, regent.

Liberal arts, fine arts, secretarial, and home economics curricula are offered in the junior college, which is a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges, and in the senior high school thorough preparation for college is made. A limited number of day students are admitted to both divisions at the Chevy Chase School.

"Our rapidly changing civilization, in its political, cultural, and scientific aspect makes unprecedented demands on the modern American woman," said Dr. Wooton. "Her widening responsibility for complete citizenship necessitates a thorough knowledge and appreciation of contemporary affairs, many of which can be so effectively studied in the National Capital." The educational aim at Chevy Chase is to develop the all-round American woman, mentally, physically, and spiritually, through a program of serious study wholesome recreation, and cooperative extra-curricular activities.

RUSSIAN
PORTUGUESE
and ITALIAN
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES
1333 Conn. Ave. National 0270
CUT FREE TRIAL COUPON, Pg.

St. Agnes School, Inc.
A Country Resident and Day School for Girls and Little Boys, Near Alexandria, Virginia.
Preparation for All Colleges. Riding, Basketball, Archery, Tennis, Hockey.
Opens Sept. 20
Catalogue on Application to Headmistress

Day Boarding School to Open In New Home

Kirkside, Colonial Estate, Bought for Institution in Silver Spring.

The Countryside School, a modern country day and boarding school, will open its second year October 1, in its new home, 9401 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Because of the need for expansion it has purchased the old Colonial estate, known as Kirkside. A picturesque place of stately old trees and gardens on a hill 300 feet back from the road.

Here children from nursery age through sixth grade have an invironment where they can romp, play and work. They can be free to be themselves, grow and develop naturally in a home atmosphere.

An activity and nature curriculum is carried on through all the grades. Each activity has a definite purpose and goal, and develops qualities for good citizenship. Outdoor activities are stressed as building houses for pets, constructing play houses, fish ponds and making individual gardens. Last year the nursery group made a small rock garden. Many hikes and trips are taken through the year.

The academic subjects are correlated with the activities, making school a joy in place of drudgery. Here one finds children making their own arithmetic problems while purchasing materials and building a rabbit-hutch or chicken house. Some other group may be keeping a record of the chicken feed used and cost per month.

Nature is interwoven wherever possible through the observation of bird life, raising and caring for pet animals, as birds and dogs, rabbits, chickens, ducks, pigeons, guinea pigs, paraquets and canaries and nature in general. Pony riding is enjoyed daily by each child.

The children are furnished daily a suitable and carefully planned hot luncheon. It is a great honor to wait on tables and help prepare certain dishes.

The smiling faces and busy children testify to happy school days.

The director, Mrs. Lucile L. Miller, has had 11 years' experience in the Washington schools. She is assisted by a corps of well equipped, experienced teachers, Miss Lorraine B. Long, Mrs. Evalyne Morgan and Miss Mary T. Stephenson.

Columbus U. Set to Expand

Enrollment Increase Seen in First Year Under New Charter.

Columbus University is preparing for its first year under the Federal charter granted it by Congress during its last session. A banner year is anticipated in both the School of Law and the School of Accountancy.

With the largest enrollment in the history of the university indicated, measures have been taken to insure ample class room space and facilities for handling the increase.

The university is continuing its long-established policy of dividing the student body into small classes for greater individual attention and training.

The school year begins September 24. Candidates for degrees must be graduates of accredited high schools, or have the academic equivalent of such training.

Applicants who lack such credits may be admitted as special student but not as candidates for degrees.

Registrations will be received at the office of the registrar until September 24.

Columbian School To Open Sept. 20

Thursday, September 20, marks the opening of the twenty-sixth season of the Columbian Preparatory School, formerly also called Schadmann's. This school has been notably successful in preparing boys for the entrance examinations to West Point and Annapolis. During the past session 19 students from Columbian won Congressional appointments in competitive examinations, 11 ranked sufficiently high to entitle them to enter as Presidential appointees; one young man, Lucien McDonald, won both a Presidential and a District of Columbia appointment; three boys won Naval Reserve appointments.

Columbian's Annapolis class had only 1 failure in a class of 29, which number included 6 part-time students, all of whom passed. Columbian invites prospective patrons to visit the school and to inspect the school's excellent equipment and facilities.

The work of this school is confined to preparing boys for West Point and Annapolis; however, two of their students, Bernard Schwartz and John B. West, being unable to secure West Point appointments, were successful in passing the Coast Guard examinations in June and were admitted to the Coast Guard Academy.

MT. ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL

Conducted by Xaverian Brothers. Effectively prepares boys for college or business. Small classes. Graduates in over 40 colleges and scientific schools. Home life in democratic atmosphere. Mild, healthful climate. Spacious, well-appointed buildings. Modern laboratories. Swimming pool, gymnasium, 15 tennis courts, 4 gridirons. Orchestra. Students from 25 states. 93th year. Separate Junior school, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Very moderate rate. Catalog.

Address Brother Noel, Director
Box 2, Carroll Station, Baltimore, Md.

Felix Mahony's
National Art School
1747 R. I. Ave. NA. 2656

Outdoor Activities in Curriculum

J. Edgar Bean Photo.

One of the events of field day at the National Cathedral School for Girls.

Catholic University Courses Intended to Assist Teachers

Special Classes Aid in Securing Degree in Education.

Teachers in service in Washington are being assisted in securing their A. B. degree in education by the series of special courses which have been outlined to meet the particular requirements at the Catholic University of America.

Credit is granted for work completed at a normal school or at other institutions of higher learning on the basis of the individual student's record. Teachers whose transcript of record reports at least 16 semester hours of credit, according to the evaluation of these credits at the Catholic University will be received as candidates for the degree of A. B. in education with either junior or senior standing.

Students must complete at least 30 semester hours of work at the university in a sequence, academically equivalent to a year's residence. The arrangement of studies is made according to the individual records and needs of the teachers by the dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, under whose supervision this series of courses is administered.

As most of the teachers in service who present themselves for this work have had the usual courses in education which are regularly required in the accredited school the program at the Catholic University is so arranged that no repetition occurs.

In addition to the two years of approved college work required for admission to this special course, additional courses in education to the extent of 24 semester hours are necessary: Education, 24 semester hours; applied or educational psychology, 3 semester hours; English, 6 semester hours; logic, 3 semester hours; ethics, 3 semester hours; observation and practice teaching, 6 semester hours, and also courses from the subject matter group, totaling 22 semester hours.

Felix Mahony's
National Art School
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SPANISH
SPECIAL OFFER, SEPTEMBER ONLY
100 HOURS' COURSE FOR $80.00
regular rate $125.00
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. National 0210
CUT FREE TRIAL COUPON, Pg.

W. H. Hargrave Heads American Legion Post

William H. Hargrave, 39, of 429 Peabody street northwest, has been elected president of the Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, of the American Legion.

Other officers who will take the oath of office at the next meeting are Charles J. Warren, first vice commander; Joseph N. Purks, second vice commander; Vaun P. Cafferty, third vice commander; Roy C. Ponton, chaplain, and Paul Carr, John Long, William Greene, Frank Howard and George Smith, executive committeemen.

Girls' Academy At Cathedral Is 34 Years Old

Resident and Day Classes Offered; Music Is Strong Feature.

On October 4 the National Cathedral School will begin its thirty-fifth year. As in former years there are both resident and day departments, a college preparatory course of four years and a more general five-year course. Students come from all sections of the United States and from several foreign countries. Graduates are at present studying in the following colleges and universities: Bryn Mawr, Carroll, College of the Pacific, William and Mary, Connecticut, Converse, Radcliffe, Randolph-Macon, Russell Sage, Sarah Lawrence, Skidmore, Smith, Swarthmore, Sweet Briar, Vassar, Wellesley, Wells, Duke, George Washington, Northwestern, Syracuse, Chicago, Colorado, Kansas, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Texas. Many of them are honor students in their respective institutions.

The school's location, on the 62 acres of the Cathedral close, makes possible much outdoor life. It has strong departments in art, dramatics and music. Mr. Justin Williams, head of the music department, is planning with the other department members a thorough music course for the school as a whole. Mr. Williams, who is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory and a member of the American Institute of Singing and Singing Teachers, has a background of wide teaching experience in New York City.

The elementary department for boys and girls from kindergarten through the fourth grade is meeting the same enthusiastic response which greeted its opening last year. It is now possible to complete the entire school course in the Cathedral Close, since the boys may continue through graduation at St. Alban's School, and the girls may complete their course at the National Cathedral School.

Hayden Studios Plan At-Homes

Invitations Are Issued for Inspection 3 Days This Week.

"At Homes" have been issued by the Phil Hayden Studios of Dance for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m., when all interested persons have been invited to inspect the attractive home of this school of dance.

Mr. Hayden has spent the entire summer studying and composing the latest and most up-to-date ideas in all branches of the dance. He promised his sixth season to be the most interesting yet, due to the modern methods of instruction which permit rapid progress and elimination of tiresome old-fashioned routine.

With Spanish rhythms and the waltz prevailing in the ballroom; intricate Harlem off-beats in the tap dancing; the modern German work being featured in all the Broadway musicals; and the modernization of the ballet all tend to bring about a most unusual season to the dance-minded.

SHORT-STORY WRITING
A 4-month course in the technique of the salable story. Advanced work.
Eleventh Year Opens October 1st
Registration Daily 1 to 6 p. m., Beginning September 18th
Write for Folder
THE MONEYWAY STUDIOS
The PENTHOUSE, 912 19th N.W.

PHIL HAYDEN Studios of DANCE
Washington's largest and finest equipped studios announce private and class instruction in all types of dancing for beginners and professionals, both children and adults.
Descriptive Booklet on Request
Six Dupont Circle NO. 8594

Teacher Training Courses
Physical Education 2-3-4 Yrs.
Physiotherapy 1 Yr.
Playground 1 Yr.
2 Yr. Junior College

CLASSES BEGIN:
Boarding & Day Students, Sept. 19th
Night Classes Sept. 24th
Dancing and Gymnastics
WASHINGTON SCHOOL of PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Pearl Hicks, *Director*
1726 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Telephone FOtomac 2344

FAIRMONT JUNIOR COLLEGE
Credits Accepted by State Universities and Many Colleges.
Special Courses in Domestic Arts, Secretarial Work, Art, Costume Designing, Interior Decorating, and Music.

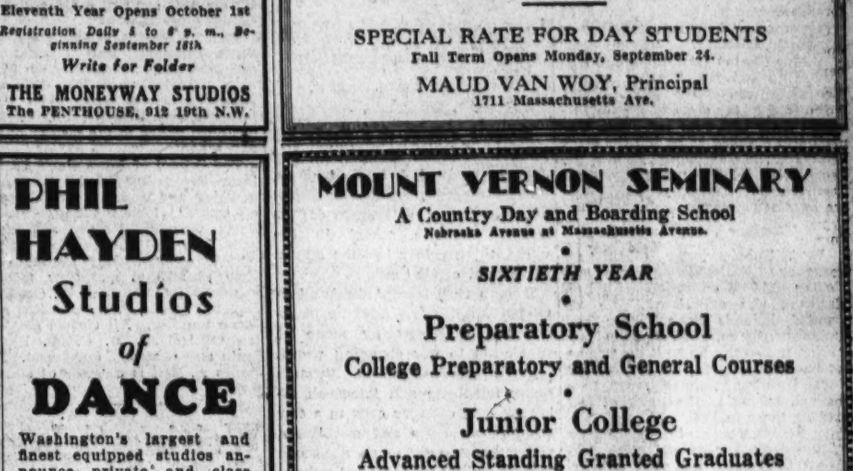
PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Courses Preparing for All Colleges and College Board Examinations. Small Classes, Intensive Work, General Cultural and Special Course.
All Sports.

SPECIAL RATE FOR DAY STUDENTS
Fall Term Opens Monday, September 24.
MAUD VAN WOY, Principal
1711 Massachusetts Ave.

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY
A Country Day and Boarding School
Nebraska Avenue at Massachusetts Avenue.
SIXTIETH YEAR
Preparatory School
College Preparatory and General Courses
Junior College
Advanced Standing Granted Graduates
Thirty-One Acre Campus—Swimming Pool—Indoor and Open-Air Gymnasiums.
Fall Term Opens September 25
Registrations Now.
For Further Information Address
JEAN DEAN COLE, President

Shenandoah Valley Academy
A MILITARY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Accredited by all Universities, Colleges, West Point, Annapolis. Healthy location. Experienced teachers, individual attention. Large Gymnasium, Swimming Pool, all athletics. Riding lessons. For catalogue address:
COL. B. M. ROSZEL, Ph. D., O. R. C.
Box P, Winchester, Va.

KING-SMITH STUDIO-SCHOOL
Opening Day, Oct. 8; Registration, Week of Oct. 1
COURSES for CHILDREN: Creative Instruction in Music, Rhythmic and Dramatic Expression, Art.
CULTURAL and PROFESSIONAL COURSES for YOUNG PEOPLE: Music, Art, Dancing, Dramatic and Theater Arts, Creative Writing, Languages, Social Science, Secretarial and Business.
SPECIAL: Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher Copp, of Boston, will give a Teachers Training Course in the Fletcher Music Method for Children.
Folder giving information and rates sent on request
1751 New Hampshire Avenue.



LANDON SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Announces Removal to
Bradley Boulevard and Wilson Lane
EDGEMOOR, MD.
A country day school with boarding department
35 acres—All Athletics—Transportation Provided
PAUL L. BANFIELD, Headmaster Wis. 2223

EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES
AT THE
Y. W. C. A.

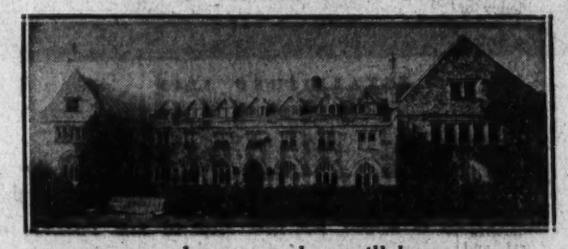
Adventures in Great Literature	Fashion Modeling	Players' Club
Americanization Class	First Aid	Psychology
Art-History and Appreciation	French	Public Speaking
Bible	German	Shakespeare
Bookkeeping	Greeting-Card Verse Writing	Spanish
Commercial Art	Handcraft	Speedwriting
Commercial Law	Health Education	Star Study
Contest Writing	Hygiene	Story Telling
Cookery	Interior Decoration	Successful Marriage
Costume Design and Fashion Illustration	Italian	Waitress Training
Current Events	Juvenile Delinquency	CHILDREN'S CLASSES
Dictation	Feature Article Writing	Art
Drawing for Fun	Modern Plays and Playwrights	Expression
Dressmaking	Music	French
English	Parliamentary Law	Health Education
Expression	Personality Development	Music

Classes Begin Week of October First
Ask for a Catalog *Register Now*
Young Women's Christian Association
17th and K Streets N.W.
MEtropolitan 2102

THE COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL
Has purchased "KIRKSIDE," an estate of four acres with a Colonial home on the Brookville Pike, where the school will continue to operate as
A Modern Country Day and Boarding School for Boys and Girls
Nursery through Sixth Grade
A Nature and Activity Curriculum Correlated with All Academic Subjects
Outdoor Activities Stressed. Transportation Furnished
Horseback Riding
OPENING DATE, OCTOBER 1
Lucille L. Miller, Director
9401 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 1674

The Sidwell Friends School
Co-educational Day School
52d Year Begins
September 18
City School, 1811 Eye St. N.W.
Suburban, 3901 Wisconsin Ave.
Kindergarten, eight grades, and High School, offering thorough college preparation or general course.
16 acres of playfields Bus service
Thomas W. Sidwell, A. M., Principal
Telephone NAtional 0284

St. Albans
The National Cathedral School for Boys
A Country Day and Boarding School



where your boy will be
Prepared for College Board Examinations; required to exercise and take part in outdoor games; given a systematic religious training.
The Fall Term Commences September 19th
THE BISHOP OF WASHINGTON
President Board of Trustees
THE REVEREND ALBERT H. LUCAS
Headmaster
Write or Telephone EMerson 0470 for Catalogue
MOUNT SAINT ALBAN WASHINGTON, D. C.

National Cathedral School
Resident and Day School for Girls
College Preparatory and General Course
with special emphasis on Music, Art and Dramatics
Lower School at "Beauvoir" and adjacent 13 acres. Beginners' Class through Grade IV for boys and girls Grade V through Upper School for girls.
MABEL B. TURNER, Principal
Thirty-fifth Year
TERM BEGINS OCTOBER 4, 1934
MT. ST. ALBAN Washington, D. C.

Chevy Chase
Junior College and Senior High School for Resident and Day Students
Junior College—A Member of the American Association of Junior Colleges
Senior High School Accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.
Excellent Academic Program
Small Group Instruction Extra-Curricula Program
Special Rates for Day Students
First Semester Opens September 26th
Isabelle Scudder Regent Farrington. Flaud Conaroe President Wooton.
Chevy Chase School
6410 CONN. AVE.

National Adds Two to Faculty; Rolls Gaining

Law School Will Begin Its Sixty-sixth Year on September 24.

With two new additions to its faculty and an important shift in its curriculum, National University Law School will enter upon its sixty-sixth fall and winter term September 24.

Plans for the resumption of studies following the current brief recess which has followed the annual summer term are completed and registration now is under way. Already registrations are far ahead of those of last year and every indication at present points to an enrollment which will be limited only by the capacity of the institution's quarters.

The two faculty members who have just been appointed are Judge Nathan Cayton, of the District Municipal Court, and Walter Tobriner, practicing attorney. Judge Cayton will direct the National University moot court and Prof. Tobriner will instruct in the law of domestic relations.

Judge Cayton succeeds Glenn Willett, the beloved "judge" of the National University Moot Court, who died at the close of the university's sixty-fifth year last June. Willett was stricken as he left the stage in Memorial Continental Hall at the conclusion of the university commencement exercises and died shortly afterward.

Tobriner From Harvard.

Prof. Tobriner, the other new member of National's faculty, comes to the field of education with rich training and experience. He attended Friends School here and subsequently entered Princeton from which university he took the degree of bachelor of arts. He secured his legal training at the Harvard Law School, taking his bachelor of law degree there in 1926.

In recognition of the importance of the subject, bills and notes, National University this year will inaugurate a two-term course in this field.

National University's authorities are mindful of the recent successes attained by the institution's graduates in the District bar examinations. Of the 309 successful candidates in the test, 81 received their legal education at National University. Besides furnishing 26 per cent of the total number of persons to pass the bar, National also trained the youngest successful candidate. Miss Louise Chandler, of 14 T street northeast, 21 years old, was the most youthful person to receive a passing grade and she is a product of the National Law School.

Dr. Johnson on Tour.

Dr. Hayden Johnson, chancellor of National, will return to the United States from a Mediterranean cruise September 17. He will return to his office the following day in time to direct last minute details incident to the reopening of the university. At the same time, Dr. Johnson will resume his duties as president of the District of Columbia Board of Education.

The present active faculty includes Associate Justice Charles H. Robb of the D. C. Court of Appeals, Associate Justice Jennings Bailey, Oscar R. Luhring, Peyton Gordon, James M. Proctor and F. Dickinson Letts of the D. C. Supreme Court; Associate Justice Charles S. Hatfield of the United States Court of Customs Appeals, Associate Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the D. C. Court of Appeals, Chief Justice Fenton Booth of the United States Court of Claims; Senator Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma and Senator Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont.

The officers of the Law School include Dr. Johnson, as dean of the faculty, John L. Cassin, as assistant dean, and Dr. Charles Pergler, as director of graduate studies.

Chancellor

HAYDEN JOHNSON, Chancellor of National University of Law.

Berlitz School Enrollment at Record Mark

Increasing Interest Noted by Prof. Rehbock in Foreign Languages.

Keeping abreast of a steady expansion program inaugurated last January by Prof. J. L. A. Rehbock, its new director, the Berlitz School of Washington, a branch of the largest language school in the world, this summer had the largest enrollment of all times.

Today's rush toward foreign languages is not only guided by pleasure but especially by sense of adaptation to our changing world.

Rapid communication through radio, telephone and telegraph allowing long distance calls in a few minutes, airplanes and fast liners, giving opportunity to an American to go to Europe quickly, and to have an interview with other men of different languages and customs, either for official negotiations or business purposes, make languages necessary.

Many in the United States are interested today in the events of France, Germany, Russia, China, Japan and other countries, because they have a large amount of capital invested in those countries.

Naval, military, financial and commercial commissions are constantly going to foreign countries, but hundreds of thousands of people just want to understand, to see, to know, even without intention of going abroad. They are surrounded by books, scientific problems, documents about chemistry, medicine, surgery, literature, written in words that they do not understand, and which, however, are often the keys to new worlds, new situations, new propositions, new positions. The number in this category is increasing at tremendous pace. "I need to know" are the repeated words of many people today.

"It is impossible to know every language of the world," some say. "Life is too short to learn them!" In answer to this, Prof. Rehbock states: "Those so speaking do not know that it is possible to speak, read and write within 100 hours or less enough to converse in any of the foreign languages. This is now obtained every day by one of the largest organizations in the world—Berlitz Schools. You find one of these schools in practically every large city. The most amazing fact is to see in a room an American, a Frenchman, a German, a Russian, a Chinese, a Hindu, each one of them not able to understand the other, but all understanding perfectly their teacher, and within a short time able to converse between them in the new language they are learning.

Fall Session Is Opened at Southeastern

Washington Preparatory to Start Its Season Tomorrow.

Southeastern University opened its first course of the fall term during the past week and the Washington Preparatory School, its affiliate, will launch its fifty-fifth consecutive year tomorrow evening.

The C. P. A. quiz and post-graduate courses in accountancy of the Southeastern School of Accountancy convened last week under direction of Harvey T. Casbarian, in charge of graduate work in accountancy.

The "prep" school has added three new faculty members: Dr. Bruce L. Melvin, instructor in public speaking; Dr. Ralph S. Scott, instructor in economics, and Jesse S. Rogers, of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, who will teach mathematics. All courses are coeducational, and are designed to prepare for college or for business advancement.

The School of Accountancy will begin evening classes on September 17. Classes will meet Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:15 to 9 p. m., with a class in public speaking on Fridays. Dean J. H. Moyer will conduct a class in Federal income taxation.

Day classes in accountancy will begin October 1, with first and second year students meeting on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and advanced classes meeting on Wednesdays and Fridays. E. L. Gill has been added to the faculty of the day school.

The School of Laws starts its fall term September 24 in the early morning and evening divisions and on October 1 in the day division. Early morning classes will meet from 7 to 8:40 and evening classes at 5:30 o'clock. Day classes convene at 9:30 a. m. New faculty members include John W. Gaskins, James W. Gum, S. W. Hawkins and Jacob Sandler. All classes meet at the Central Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and G streets northwest. Dr. James A. Bell is director of education.

Writing School To Open Oct. 1

Moneyway in New York to Check on Present Magazine Needs.

Lewis Lofton Moneyway, director of the Moneyway Studios of Short-Story Writing, is now in New York City conferring with editors and authors' agents regarding present magazine requirements. He stopped in New York on his way from Bread Loaf, Vt., where he attended a literary conference.

Mr. Moneyway will return to Washington September 16, from which date he will be in his studios at 912 Nineteenth street northwest, to interview applicants and register students for his winter's teaching, which begins October 1.

Felix Mahony's
National Art School
1747 R. I. Ave. NA. 2656

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Felix Mahony's
National Art School
Our Eight Months' Professional Courses Fit You to Accept a Position in Color Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Posters, Children's Saturday Class. See Our Exhibit.
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Term to Open At Seminary September 25

Immaculata Lists Changes in Courses; Classes Start September 26.

The twenty-ninth year of the Immaculata Seminary opens September 25 with an increased enrollment and addtional courses in some of the departments. Repairing and painting have transformed parts of the school, and additional accommodations for high school and junior college students have been prepared.

In the junior college a course in the liturgy will replace the course in apologetics which was given last year by the Rev. Dr. Shepston, of the Catholic University, and a course in ethics followed by sociology will be offered.

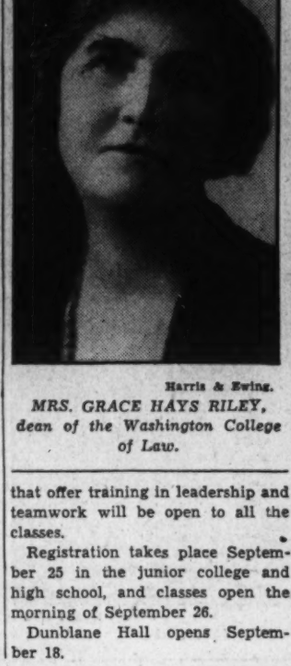
The required course in contemporary history, which is obligatory on all college students, will be continued and some new electives offered in English, especially in poetics and the English novel. The junior college offers courses in home economics, both foods and textiles, and textiles will be given in the high school Tho two-year secretarial course in the junior college will be continued.

Athletics and extra-class activities that offer training in leadership and teamwork will be open to all the classes.

Registration takes place September 25 in the junior college and high school, and classes open the morning of September 26.

Dunblane Hall opens September 18.

Law School Dean



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GRACE HAYS RILEY, dean of the Washington College of Law.

College Adds Night Classes

School Founded to Teach Women Has Mostly Men Students.

Washington College of Law will open its thirty-ninth fall term Monday, September 24, and Dean Grace Hays Riley announces that registrations are now being received in all departments.

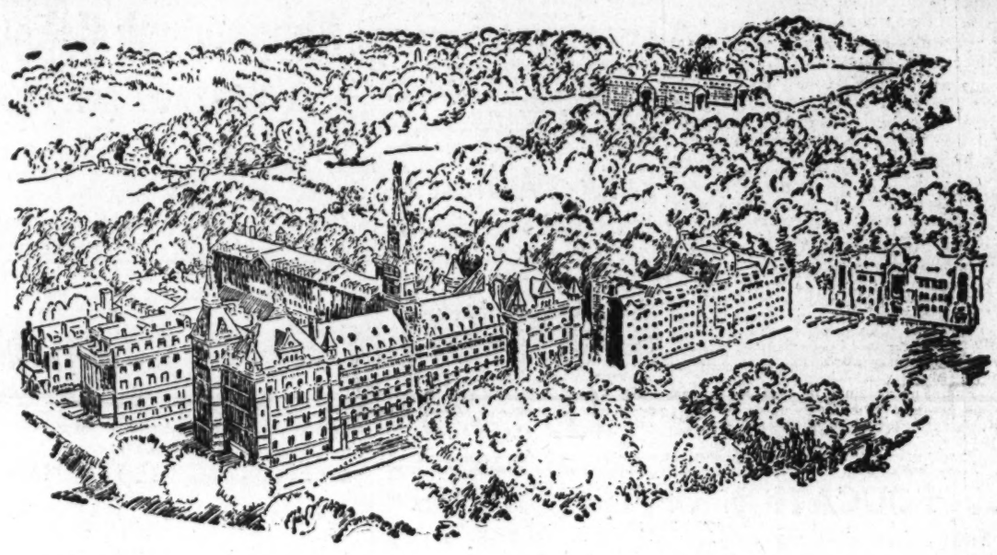
An interesting new feature this year is the addition of a section of classes to be held from 6:10 to 8 p. m. in order to take care of the students whose hours of employment necessitate their attendance at a later hour than the afternoon classes, held from 5:10 to 7 p. m. In addition to these two divisions, classes also are held from 9 to 11 a. m., and the regular course of instruction in all respects is available in the day as well as the afternoon and evening sessions.

Although always coeducation, Washington College of Law was founded in February, 1896, by Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey and Miss Emma M. Gillett, primarily as an institution where women could receive training for the legal profession because admission to the other law schools of the District of Columbia was denied them.

Felix Mahony's
National Art School
1747 R. I. Ave. NA. 2656

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
Schools of Law and Accountancy
Evening Courses for Men and Women
LAW DEPARTMENT
Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Laws
One-Year Course Leading to the Degree of Master of Laws or Master of Patent Law
Classes 6 to 8 P. M.
ACCOUNTANCY DEPARTMENT
Walton Course
Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science
One-Year Course Leading to the Degree of Master of Commercial Science, C. P. A. Preparation
Classes 6 to 8 P. M.
First Semester Begins September 24, 1934
Registrations Now Open
FOR INFORMATION APPLY REGISTRAR
Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
1323 Eighteenth Street Northwest Tel. DEc. 3443

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., D.D.
1789 1934



College of Arts and Sciences
Undergraduate Courses Leading to A.B., B.S. and Ph.B. Degrees
Sessions Commence for Freshmen Sept. 10
For Sophomores and Juniors, Sept. 17; for Seniors, Sept. 19
Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., Ph.D., Dean
Graduate Courses:
Lectures, Research, and Seminars.
A.M. and Ph.D. degrees granted.
Frederick W. Sohon, S.J., Ph.D., Dean
Phone WEst 0820 37th and O Sts. N.W.

The Astronomical Observatory
Paul A. McNally, S.J., Ph.D., Director
Phone CLeveland 5848 37th and O Sts. N.W.

The Seismic Observatory
Frederick W. Sohon, S.J., Director
37th and O Sts. N.W.

The Riggs Library
Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., Librarian
37th and O Sts. N.W.

Georgetown Law School
Sessions Commence
Wednesday, Sept. 19
For Morning and Afternoon Classes
Degrees of LL.B., LL.M., J.D. and S.J.D. Granted
Francis E. Lucey, S.J., Ph.D., Regent
George E. Hamilton, LL.D., J.U.D., Dean
Hugh J. Fegan, M.A., LL.B., Ph.D., Assistant Dean
Phone NAtional 7061 506 E St. N.W.

School of Foreign Service
Full-Day Courses and Late Afternoon Classes
Political Science — Economics — Diplomacy — International Law—Foreign Relations—International Shipping—Consular Service—Foreign and Domestic Commerce—Trade Promotion—Accounting—Business Administration — Languages — Banking — Public Finance.
Advanced courses for the preparation of junior and senior Executives in Domestic Commerce. Surveys and analyses of the problems now facing Society as a result of recent legislation—Control of Industry—Capital—Labor—The powers and limitations of the State. The solutions proposed by a reformed Capitalism, by Communism, Socialism and the Corporate State of Fascism.
Undergraduate and Post-Graduate Departments
Full time courses start at 9:00 A.M. Part-time courses start at 5:20 P.M. Semester opens September 19.
EDMUND A. WALSH, S.J., Ph.D., Regent
WILLIAM F. NOTZ, Ph.D., LL.D., Dean
THOMAS H. HEALY, LL.B., Ph.D., Assistant Dean
PHONE WEst 0820 37th and O Sts. N.W.

School of Medicine
Registration for Freshmen—Sept. 10 to 12.
Registration for Upperclassmen—Sept. 10 to 25.
Sessions Commence Sept. 17.
David R. McCauley, S.J., Ph.D., Regent
William Gerry Morgan, A.B., M.D., Dean
Phone Cleveland 7000 3900 Reservoir Road N.W.

School of Dentistry
Registration for Freshmen—Sept. 10 to 13.
Registration for Upperclassmen—Sept. 10 to 25.
Sessions Commence Sept. 17.
William N. Logan, D.D.S., Dean
Phone Cleveland 7000 3900 Reservoir Road N.W.

Training School for Nurses
Sessions Commence Sept. 8
Sr. Euphrasia, O.S.F., R.N., B.S., Superintendent
Phone WEst 0125 University Hospital, 35th and N Sts. N.W.

Training School for Dental Hygienists
Sessions Commence Sept. 19
Phone CLeveland 7000 3900 Reservoir Road N.W.

GEORGETOWN
Preparatory School for Boys

ESTABLISHED 1789
• THE PURPOSE •
THE SCHOOL is under the direction of the Fathers of the Society of Jesus, and has for its purpose to direct and develop the physical, intellectual and moral growth of the boys entrusted to its care.
Day and Resident Students . . . Limited Enrollment
REV. ROBERT S. LLOYD, S. J.
Headmaster
CLASSES RESUMED SEPT. 25th
GARRETT PARK, MD.
Wisconsin 4900

G.W.U. Plans To List 7,000 Fall Students

350 Faculty Members in Various Branches Also Face Opening.

George Washington University, now in its 114th year, will open the academic year September 19, when 7,000 students and 350 faculty members will return to classrooms. Registration will take place September 15, 17, and 18.

The university offers undergraduate and graduate study in letters and sciences through 48 departments of instruction, and training in eight professional fields.

Of especial interest at this period are studies pertaining to government. The George Washington University School of Government offers seven highly specialized curricula, each of which provides training for a definite field, as follows: Public affairs, foreign service, foreign commerce, public administration, business administration, public finance, public accounting. This organization of studies is based upon a four-year study of governmental positions, which was made by the university in cooperation with Government departments and with the American Council of Education. Analyses of requirements and aptitudes for several hundred governmental positions were made, and these have been correlated with and translated into the courses of study offered.

Government Work Feature.

Emphasis in the university's curriculum upon training for public service and statesmanship has resulted from proximity to the headquarters of Government and dedication to George Washington's expressed desire that there might be in the National Capital an institution of higher learning in which the dissemination of "knowledge in the principles of politics and good government" should have an important part.

The George Washington University Law School is the oldest law school in the District of Columbia.

The School of Education prepares teachers, supervisors and administrators for the higher ranges of educational service.

The School of Engineering, organized in 1884, has trained some of the outstanding engineers of this country.

The George Washington University School of Medicine was the eleventh medical school founded in this country.

The School of Pharmacy has trained persons for the profession since 1872.

The Division of Library Science offers graduate and undergraduate training for the librarian.

The Division of Fine Arts equips the student for practice as a professional architect, either as a designer or as a constructor and administrator of buildings. Courses also are offered in appreciation, drawing and painting.

The Center of Inter-American Studies offers courses and special lectures and encourages research and scholarly publications in the field of Inter-American problems.

The Division of University Students makes the work of the university in its several divisions more fully accessible to mature students and provides for the offering of special courses to meet special demands as they arise from time to time.

10 Instructors Joining Staff Of Strayer College for 1933-34

Commercial School Will Have Larger Faculty for Coming Term.

Harris & Ewing.
MR. PINCKNEY J. HARMON, Director of Strayer College.

Ten new instructors have been added to the staff of Strayer College for the coming school year. Three will teach in the commercial department, three have been assigned to the typewriting department and four will instruct in shorthand.

Among the new shorthand teachers is Miss Geneva Hoult, a graduate of Northwestern University and a frequent contributor to educational journals. Miss Hoult has the distinction of having one of her students whom she trained in Illinois win the novice shorthand championship of that State and later win the novice championship in the international contest at A Century of Progress.

Other shorthand instructors include Miss Elizabeth Glenn, Roland N. Harman and Mrs. Roma H. Pelver.

Miss Glenn was a student at the College of William and Mary and later attended the Richmond Business College. She taught in the commercial department at Falls Church, Va., before coming to Strayer College.

Roland N. Harman, A. B., M. A., son of Director P. J. Harman, is a graduate of the Georgetown University. He received his A. B. degree cum laude; his M. A. major was in English. After being graduated he attended Strayer's, and later was made a member of the faculty as an instructor in shorthand.

Mrs. Pelver studied at the Indiana Teachers' College, Ind., and later at the University of Arkansas, where she received her B. C. S. degree. After being graduated, she taught at William Penn Senior High School, York, Pa.

New staff members in typewriting department will consist of Miss Hazel Mahaffey, Miss Florence V. Nesmith and Miss Yvonne Richardson Smith.

Miss Mahaffey received her A. B. degree at the Jamestown College, N. Dak. Miss Nesmith holds her A. B. degree from the University of Chicago and comes to Washington from Charleston, W. Va. Miss Smith received her degree at Wellesley College and later completed the secretarial course at Strayer College.

H. L. Darner, M. B. A., B. S. Econ., received his degrees at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh.

W. R. Stole will teach penmanship exclusively. Thomas W. Wauchope, formerly a teacher at Strayer's, has returned to the staff and is teaching accounting, law and mathematics, and is assistant registrar.

New Buildings Show Advance At Howard U.

New Year Will Begin in Midst of Program of Expansion.

Howard University begins its sixty-sixth year of work September 25. Examinations and mental aptitude tests for freshmen will be held Thursday, September 20. A faculty reception for the freshmen will be given that evening.

Registration for new students will begin Saturday, September 22, and registration will be completed in all schools and colleges of the university on Monday, September 24.

New students and returning students will find themselves in the midst of the university's building program. The second step is now under way, including the erection of a new educational classroom building, which will provide ample space for the undergraduate colleges of the university, and for the offices of academic administration.

Also, a new chemistry building is being erected and will cover a ground area of 13,281 square feet, with a total floor space of 66,405 square feet. Seventeen undergraduate laboratories and 19 research laboratories, four conference and class rooms, store rooms, and rooms for chemicals, acids, alcohol, narcotics, explosives, inflammables, apparatus and samples are being provided. A lecture hall, seating 200 persons, is also being made available; also ample locker and rest rooms. The classes in botany, physics and zoology will continue to be taught in Science Hall.

The third of the three buildings being erected is a high-tension heat, light and power plant to meet the immediate and future needs of the growing institution; $460,000 has already been made available by the Public Works Administration for this structure. The university authorities entertain the hope that an additional $63,000 will be provided so as to round out the plant in the best manner possible.

The outside appearance of the building will reflect the general character of the other buildings now in process of erection.

School President

Underwood & Underwood.
DR. FLAUD C. WOOTON, new president of Chevy Chase School, of which Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington is regent. Dr. Wooton comes to Washington from Rhode Island State College, where he was head of the department of education. His experience includes two years as director of studies at the International School of Geneva and three years as instructor at Leland Stanford University.

Woodward Has Male Teachers

Y. M. C. A. School Will Begin Registering New Pupils Tomorrow.

The Woodward School for Boys, conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association, will begin registration and physical examination of new students tomorrow, according to Headmaster James J. King.

Classes will start September 17 at school headquarters in the Central Y. M. C. A. building, Eighteenth and G streets northwest.

Physical examinations are one of the important requirements of the school, the objective of which is "a strong mind in a strong body." Physical as well as mental and moral development is stressed.

Individualized instruction under guidance of college-trained man teachers will be given the boys. The staff will include Dr. Arthur L. Maiden, instructor in English and history; Edward G. Comegys, mathematics; Robert M. Evans, languages; Warren D. Hayes, history and coach in athletics; Peter Valaer, science; Page McK. Etchison, Biblical instruction; Bernath E. Phillips, physical instruction; James D. Shirley, swimming instructor; James C. Ingram, guidance counselor; Fred L. Dawson, secretary, and Miss Margaret E. Betts, registrar.

The school was established in 1905, became a regular day school for boys in 1919 and was named for the late S. W. Woodward, merchant and philanthropist, in 1925.

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This sentence is part of a proposal which resulted in the founding of the Georgetown Preparatory School. The original appeal for the founding of the school was made in 1788. It was headed:

"Proposal to establish an academy at George Town, Patowmack River, Md."

The original of this old appeal rests in the Georgetown archives. It states that Georgetown offers the united advantages of "salubrity of air, convenience of communication and cheapness of living."

It was in response to this appeal that the mother of William Gaston sent him from North Carolina as the first student. His first letter to his mother describing Georgetown is preserved in the archives.

The prospectus went on to state: "Agreeably to the liberal principle of our Constitution, the seminary will be open to students of every religious profession. They, who, in this respect, differ from the superintendant of the academy, will be at liberty to frequent the places of worship and instruction appointed by their parents; but with respect to their moral conduct, all must be subject to general and uniform discipline."

St. Agnes Opens September 20

St. Agnes School, a country resident and day school near Alexandria for girls and little boys, will reopen on September 20 for its eleventh year. The location of the school on top of Braddock Heights is unusually fine in that it combines the best qualities of both a town and country school without any of the disadvantages of either.

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Corcoran Art Classes to Begin On October 1

Courses Open to Those Intending to Make Fine Arts a Profession.

The Corcoran School of Art, affiliated with the Corcoran Gallery of Art, opens its sixtieth season on October 1. The purpose of the school is to train those who intend to follow the fine arts as a profession and it offers fundamental instruction necessary to that end. Courses are offered in charcoal drawing from the antique and from life, oil painting, composition and sculpture. Both day and night classes are held. The faculty is composed of Richard S. Meryman, S.Burtis Baker, Mathilde M. Leisenring, Eugen Weisz and Hans Schuler, all of whom enjoy National reputations for their work as creative artists as well as teachers.

Students have the advantage of studying and drawing from the works in the permanent collection of the Corcoran Gallery, comprising not only a splendid group of paintings and sculptures, but also tapestries, rugs, antique lace, faience and French period furniture. The close association thus afforded with great masterpieces is a constant source of inspiration and help to the student.

The school classrooms are on the north side of the Corcoran Gallery building, and are commodious and well lighted. A large collection of plaster casts is available for the antique drawing class.

There is no tuition fee, but a moderate entrance fee is required of each student. The school maintains a supply shop where materials may be purchased at low prices. There are few art schools in this country where students may study at such low cost, and no previous instruction is required to enroll.

School Ready For 4th Year

Physical Education Unit Adds 2-Year Junior College Course.

The Washington School of Physical Education will begin its fourth year September 19. Day students will register September 17 and 18. The night school will begin September 24. A two-year junior college has been added to the school, offering a comprehensive course with elective subjects.

The physical education and physiotherapy departments have the largest registrations since the school was established. Miss Laura Sansbury, president of the local chapter of physiotherapy, is associate director of the department. Dr. Guy W. Leadbetter continues as director. The department offers a one-year graduate course for registered nurses and physical education graduates.

Miss Pearl Hicks is the director of the department of physical education, and Miss Elizabeth Morrison, assistant director. Two, three and four year courses are offered. The school was the first to introduce lacrosse for women in this vicinity, and last spring entertained some of the English players who toured the United States in competitive games. Much interest has been displayed in the game and students are anticipating the lacrosse season beginning the first of November.

Although the school, located at 1726 New Hampshire avenue northwest, is comparatively new, students from many States and some foreign countries have enrolled there

Play Is Featured By Fishburne Boys

Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., ranks first in scholarship among ten military schools in Virginia, according to ratings made public recently by the Southern Association of Colleges and secondary schools.

With alumni in 40 different colleges, Fishburne has been accredited by the Southern Association for 37 consecutive years. The graduates of the session 1932-33 entering colleges and universities had the lowest percentage of failure of the graduates of the military schools of Virginia.

School Head

Harris & Ewing.

PAUL L. BANFIELD, headmaster of Landon Schol for Boys. This school, which formerly was located on Massachusetts avenue, will start its fall session at its new home on Bradley boulevard. The modern school building is located on an estate of about 35 acres, formerly known as Fairview.

Landon School Moves Into Its New Quarters

34-Acre Grounds Set for Students When Fall Term Opens.

The Landon School for Boys will begin its fall term in its new quarters at the corner of Bradley boulevard and Wilson lane, Edgemoor. The school will continue its policy of having a small student body with a large staff of masters, thus insuring small study groups, but henceforth it will be operated as a country day school with a boarding department, which boarding scholars may attend for either five or seven days in the week.

The new schoolhouse is situated on a hill which commands a beautiful view of Washington and the Maryland countryside. The grounds comprise 34 acres of meadow and woodland, which provide ample space for football and other playing fields, including three tennis courts. The building is modern in every respect and admirably suited for its purpose. It is of colonial design, and suggests Mount Vernon with its imposing colonnade of white, square pillars. Surrounding it are a number of huge old oaks, which set off the house most effectively.

All summer masters and boys have worked on the grounds. The enthusiasm of the boys over the new location has been most gratifying to the school authorities, and promises a highly successful new year.

The school is easily accessible from Washington, being about 15 minutes from Dupont Circle by automobile. During the school year transportation will be afforded by the school to day boys living in Washington and nearby suburbs.

Abbott School Class to Draw Film Cartoons

Fine and Commercial Art Term Set to Begin September 18.

The Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art will hold registration September 15 and 17. Classes starting on Tuesday, September 18, will open the school's tenth year.

The school maintains contact with the trade and trains students to become professional commercial artists. Courses are revised each year to meet changing demands.

With the recently increased demand for animated cartoon artists which far exceeds the supply, a new class to train these specialized artists has been added under the direction of Madelene Perney, of New York and Paris. New equipment includes illuminated drawing boards, a camera for filming students' work, and a projection machine.

Faculty Members.

The faculty this year includes Edward Adams, interior decoration; Marybland Bryant, junior elementary class; Susan B. Chase, special water color class; Elizabeth Grimm, costume design and fashion illustration; Beverley Harris, interior architecture; Hugo Inden, design and commercial illustration; Rowland Lyon, fine arts; Virginia Feeser Mead, junior lettering and costume design; Margaret Lent Mulford, junior fine arts; Madeline Pereny, animated cartoon; Clara Saunders, art appreciation.

Henry B. Snell will continue his monthly critique for professional artists and additional painters of National reputation will have similar classes if sufficient applicants register.

One-Year Course.

One-year courses are offered for beginners. For the many with one and two years' study elsewhere, who find it difficult to know how and where to complete their professional training, Abbott will this year feature additional advanced classes.

For those who are certain of the possibility of their becoming professionals, and yet who wish to try to develop a desire without much cost, the school is offering a two-month probationary course, at the close of which the student will be given honest advice as to whether to continue or not.

Artists who have found difficulty making their work will be advised how to turn landscape, portrait or still-life work into a shape which will be of commercial value.

School Reports Demand For Stenographers

Demands for secretaries and stenographers in Washington can not be met, according to the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries. Most of the school's recent graduates secured positions before finishing their courses.

The school maintains a placement service department for the use of its qualified students. Its purpose is to keep each graduate supplied with continuous employment.

Peabody Tests New Students During Month

Entrance and Scholarship Examinations Precede Classes October 1.

Otto Ortmann, director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music at Baltimore, has announced arrangements preliminary to the opening of the sixty-seventh year of the conservatory on Monday, October 1.

Beginning September 14, and daily thereafter, by appointment, entrance examinations in the advanced department will be given. Appointments for entrance examinations in the preparatory department may be made now.

Competitive examinations for the eight free three-year scholarships available in 1934 will be held before the departmental faculties of the conservatory on Thursday and Friday, September 27 and 28. Applications, the blanks for which may be obtained from the director's office, must be returned to the conservatory by September 25.

Examinations for yearly scholarships will be held Friday, October 5.

Advanced standing will be granted to students only by examinations to be conducted at the Peabody October 3 and 4. Students who have studied at accredited schools of music are eligible for examination upon presentation of transcripts.

The conservatory offers an artist diploma for concert ability and well-marked creative talent, a bachelor of music degree for pronounced and well-rounded musicianship, in addition to a comprehensive academic training, and a teacher's certificate for sufficient musical and pedagogic ability to teach the subjects studied. Pupils desiring to receive the various Peabody awards are regular students and are required to take the courses as prescribed. Pupils enrolling for courses of their own selection are special students and may be excused from examinations (except for admission) and from public performance. The academic subjects required for the bachelor of music degree or the school musical certificate may be taken at the Johns Hopkins University or at any other accredited institution.

To Teach English

Post Staff Photo.

D. GEORGE PRICE, of Washington, who will be a member of the faculty of Fishburne Military School at Waynesboro, Va., this year. Mr. Price took his B. S. from Washington and Lee University, his M. A. from the University of Maryland, and has taken graduate work at American University.

Convent School In 12th Year

Education of Girls Chief Purpose of Sacred Heart Institution.

The Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1719 Massachusetts avenue, is one of many similar institutions throughout the world under the care of the Religious of the Sacred Heart. The Society of the Sacred Heart, whose chief work is the education of girls, was founded in France in the year 1800 by St. Madeleine Sophie Barat and now has schools in all the chief European capitals, where many of the American pupils of the Sacred Heart receive their final training. There also are convents in the principal cities of North and South America, Australia, New Zealand, Egypt, Japan and China.

The Washington convent was opened in 1923. It receives pupils for the four years of high school, the intermediate and elementary grades and kindergarten. Little boys are received in the kindergarten and through the fifth grade. The standard of studies is high and the curriculum is such that a transfer may easily be made to or from any school of good standing here or in other countries.

The high school classes are designed to meet college entrance requirements, and at the same time to provide a strong general course for students who do not desire to enter college. Cultural development is aimed at through the study of world literature and history and the elements of philosophy.

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SCHOLARSHIP IN VOICE
Offered by August King-Smith to young woman, 17 to 24, qualifying for Professional Singers Group. Apply at 1731 New Hampshire Ave. Classes in Music, Art, Dancing and Dramatics open October 1 at King-Smith Studio-School.

Potomac School
Announces the Opening of Its 31st Year on Wednesday, September 26th
Correlated instruction for boys and girls from kindergarten through the fourth grade and for girls continuing through the eighth grade.
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15th Season Opens Sept. 27th
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Pianist TEACHER
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A PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL
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Accredited by the State Board of Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. High academic standards as evidenced by the records of graduates now attending 40 leading universities and colleges. Preparation for West Point and the U. S. Naval Academy. R. O. T. C. All sports. Riding. Public speaking. Experienced faculty. Write for catalogue. Four hours from Washington by rail and motor. Contact Mr. George Price, of our faculty, 701 Whittier St. N.W. GE. 4166
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TUITION FREE
Annual Entrance Fee, $25
Day and Evening Classes in Drawing, Painting, Sculpture
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Miss Agnes Mayo, 17th and N. Y. Ave.

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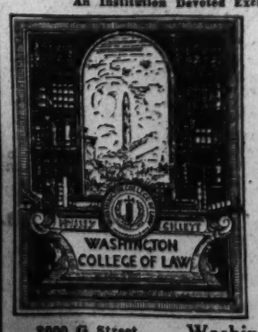
An Institution Devoted Exclusively to the Teaching of Law



Thirty-ninth Year
Co-educational
Fall Term Begins September 24
Day Division, 9:00 to 11:00
Afternoon Division, 5:10 to 7:00
Evening Division, 6:10 to 8:00
Three-year course leading to LL. B. Fourth year course leading to LL. M. and M. P. L.
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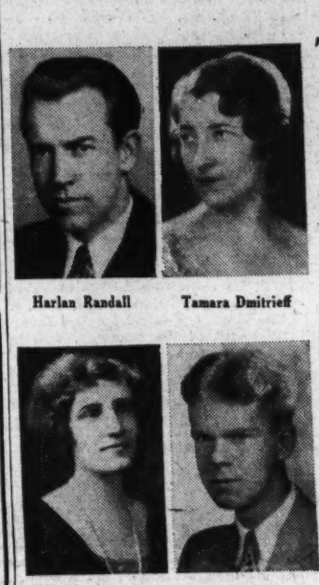

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1810 Connecticut Ave.
31st Year Opens September 10th
DAY AND EVENING COURSES IN ALL SUBJECTS
PRIVATE AND CLASS INSTRUCTION

YOUR MUSICAL INCLINATIONS, whatever they are, will be INTELLIGENTLY directed at the WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF MUSIC.

—If you have PROFESSIONAL ambitions the carefully correlated courses under TEACHERS of INTERNATIONAL REPUTATION will carry you to a Bachelor of Music Degree—or to an Artist's Diploma, which is reserved for those with marked artistic and virtuosic potentialities.

—If you are a MUSICAL AMATEUR your pleasant pursuit of musical understanding and participation will be guided by faculty members of broad social outlook whose high artistic standards do not prevent them from appreciating the efforts of the non-professional.

—If you are an entire BEGINNER, child or adult, you may well be relieved to know that all unmusical drudgery has been replaced by a wise selection of teaching material which will give you satisfaction and pleasure from the first lesson.
—Fees are surprisingly low—

—You may ask for advice without obligation—Call Potomac 1846 for an appointment—a new practice organ is available.

Guests are welcome at the Thursday Evening Repertoire Class, meeting under the supervision of Fanny Amstutz Roberts each Thursday at 8:30 P. M.

EDWIN HUGHES, of New York, guest teacher of piano, will conduct his first teaching session September 29th. Reservations accepted now.

Dormitories

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

●THE GRADUATE SCHOOL
Registration dates—September 24 to 29, inclusive.
Classes begin October 1.
For the college graduate taking special work, and for the student definitely seeking an advanced degree. Courses in:
Economics and Finance
Education
English
History
Philosophy
Political Science*
Psychology
Natural Sciences
Afternoon and Evening Classes at both the Downtown Center (opposite the Department of Interior) and on the Campus (Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues).
Distinguished Faculty of full-time instructors and Supplementary Staff of Experts actively engaged in business, economics, finance, and government—men and women who contribute special lectures and conduct small, informal discussion groups.
Register at any time between September 24-29 at 1901 F Street N.W.
For additional information, Call Metropolitan 2300

●COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
Registration dates—September 17 and 18.
Classes begin September 19.
A Class "A" fully accredited undergraduate college with a well-trained faculty of full-time instructors.
Carefully Developed Programs for students desiring to enter professional schools or to carry on advanced work in specialized fields.
Special Emphasis on coordinating the work of all the departments of the college with the unusual educational opportunities of the Nation's Capital.
Dormitory Facilities for men and women on The American University's beautiful 80-acre campus.
New and Up-to-date Laboratory Equipment.
Excellent Opportunities for participation in extra-curricular activities.
Register September 17 and 18 on the Campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues.
For additional information, Call Cleveland 0798

*One of the 24 institutions in the entire nation recognized by the American Council on Education as fully equipped to grant doctorate degree in this field.

●THE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS—Second session begins in February, 1935.

Work arranged in both under-graduate and graduate schools to meet the special requirements of the individual student.

Franklin Has Many Courses In Accounting

School Is Specializing in Preparing Students for Business.

With the opening of the fall term September 17, the Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School continues, after more than 25 successful years, to train men and women in accountancy and business administration.

It is one of the few schools which has specialized exclusively in this field, its curriculum being restricted to theory and practice of accounts, auditing, law as it relates to accounting, finance, applied economics and income tax. These courses lead to the degree of bachelor of commercial science and prepare for accounting work in business corporations, in the Government service and for the examinations for certified public accountant.

Accountancy classes are conducted in both day and evening sessions. The day classes are for men and women desiring to give their entire time to study, or for employed people who work in the later afternoon and evening. The evening classes are primarily for those whose employment does not permit attendance during the day. Because of the policy of limiting class groups to a size which can be taught effectively, classes are divided into sections, some of which meet from 5:30 to 7:20, others from 7:30 to 9:20. Students are thereby given a choice of time of attendance, the 5:30 sections being preferred by Government employes. The convenient location of the school in the Transportation Building makes it readily accessible.

The Pace course, which is offered at Benjamin Franklin University, formerly Pace Institute, Washington, is eminently practical. Its aim is to give the student an opportunity to correlate theory and practice. The faculty consists of practicing accountants and lawyers, who are qualified by experience to give their instruction a practical flavor.

The Pace teaching procedure is carefully planned to provide students with practice in the application of theory to actual situations. Work assignments in accounting, which are adapted from actual practice, are given to the student to be performed at home. Through these work assignments the student acquires a work habit and a confidence in his ability which stands him in good stead when he enters accounting employment or takes the C. P. A. examinations.

Home assignments are submitted for marking and are carefully corrected weekly. In this way, step by step, throughout the course the student has before him in the form of his corrected papers concrete evidence of his progress. This close supervision of homework is considered one of the most valuable features of the Pace course.

At Mount Vernon Seminary Field House

Interior view of the Field House, center of extra-curricular activities at the seminary here.

Mt. Vernon Seminary Unique In Plan of Student Dicipline

Life Outside Classrooms Carried On in Typical Village Tradition.

The life at Mount Vernon Seminary outside the classrooms is organized on the basis of a village and is under the direction of a body of faculty and student members who form a village council. All the school activities are represented in this council and their representatives are expected to bring to its meetings suggestions as to ways in which their group can enrich the life of the community and to carry back to their active members the monthly program of school social life. The primary object of this council is to encourage the active participation of all students in the life of the school. Village council meetings and meeting of the entire group, under their directors are held in the field house, which is the center of all social activities.

Each of the activities, art, drama, music, literary pursuits, and home economics, has its own seminar and workshop to which all members of both the secondary school and the junior college are eligible.

Mount Vernon Seminary offers a preparatory school course of four years and a junior college course of two additional years. The former includes both a strictly college preparatory course and a general course. The junior college course may be either terminal or functional. Its graduates are received into full junior standing in the leading colleges and universities.

In both schools special attention is given to the individual need and ability. Each girl is assigned to a member of the faculty who acts as her counsellor both in academic and social relations.

More Courses At National U.

Academic Department to Begin Fall Term September 24.

The National University School of Economics and Government, academic department of the 66-year-old Law School will open for its fall term September 24.

Courses leading to the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts are provided in the enriched curriculum for the new season. Of particular advantage to students is the close association between the School of Economics and Government and the Law School which enables them to pursue courses in combination so that both the bachelor of arts degree and the bachelor of laws degree may be obtained in closer proximity than usual circumstance permit.

One of the most important fields of study in the School of Economics and Government is that of pre-legal education. The university advocates adequate preparation for the study of law for the student's own benefit. Particularly does it stress adequate academic work for the younger students who desire to begin their legal education.

Dr. Charles Pergler is dean of the faculty of the School of Economics and Government.

Social Science Courses Added At King-Smith

Teachers' Training Classes Also Offered in Fall Schedule.

The King-Smith Studio-School, open for registrations on October 1, has several new features to offer this fall which will attract both old and new students. Besides the departments of music, art, dancing, dramatic and theater arts, creative writing, languages and secretarial, there will be a department of social sciences, the subjects offered being psychology, social activities and international relations, all to inform the modern young woman of her place in the world today.

Another new feature is a teacher's training course offered by Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher-Copp, the originator of the Fletcher music method for children. Misses Rebecca and Penelope Tarwater, well known in Washington for their delightful singing, will have charge of the "Children's School" this year. Penelope is fresh from a course in Fletcher Music Methods in Boston, and will teach the music, and Rebecca the dramatic and rhythmic expression.

Columbia Tech Sees Peak Roll; Extend Courses

Engineer Subjects to Be Taught Over 4-Year Period at School.

Paul J. Leverone, principal of the Columbia Technical Schools of Washington, announces that all indications point to the largest enrollment in the 25 years' history of the school.

In preparation for the fall term the mechanical, aeronautical, architectural, topographic, electrical, structural steel and Patent Office drafting courses have been revised and extended by the addition of practical job problems and drawings obtained from the drafting sections of the United States Government bureaus and private concerns.

The courses of the engineering school, which was established in 1928, have been extended to full four years of evening study for issuance of the school's diploma in mechanical, civil, architectural, electrical and aeronautical engineering. The engineering school arranged the subjects of the five major branches of engineering under 22 special one-year unit courses for nondiploma study. A certificate is issued upon completion of each one-year unit. The four-year diploma courses in engineering and the special one-year units include the basic mathematics and other required studies which make them available to everyone without high school or other educational prerequisites.

An additional feature of the new engineering courses in the arrangement in individual assignments, making them available to hundreds of students.

A departure from the schools' policy of teaching only technical subjects was made by the establishment of a trade school and a radio department.

The schools are also organizing an extensive commercial art department and also special courses in show card lettering and design, poster design, fashion illustrating, reproduction methods, landscape painting, perspective, commercial art lettering, cartooning, pen and water color rendering, photograph retouching, and china painting.

1933 Faculty Of Secretarial School Returns

Enrollment for Evening Classes Scheduled September 17.

Dr. Richard T. Ely, president of the Washington School for Secretaries, reports a marked increase in enrollment as indicated by the opening of the first fall classes September 4. Other enrollment dates are September 17, October 1 and 15.

Dr. Ely announces the return of the entire faculty of last year, working under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Beaver, who is beginning her eleventh year with the school.

Oscar J. Bernstein, B. C. S., C. P. A., an addition to the faculty, will supervise the instruction in the secretarial accounts department, and all the instruction in the financial duties of a secretary will be given by him and members of his accounting staff

Mr. Bernstein is a member of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, past president of the District of Columbia's Institute of Certified Public Accountants, professor of accounting at Columbus University, and a practicing certified public accountant.

The first enrollment for the evening classes will be September 17.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

The Washington Post

SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Felix Mahony School of Art To Start Classes October 1

Courses Train Students as Artists, Decorators and Illustrators.

Advanced application for the nineteenth annual enrollment of the National School of Fine and Applied Art, known locally as the "Felix Mahony Art School," 1747 Rhode Island avenue northwest, indicates a registration equal to that of last year. Mr. Mahony, director and instructor, explains that the school recognizes and stimulates the demand of art in industry and is training young men and women as commercial artists and interior decorators, costume designers and illustrators and educators. The day and evening courses are planned to give the student thorough fundamentals, new ideas, broad vision and fresh inspiration together with their application where ever color is used.

The commercial art course has been augmented and modern thought introduced to meet the demands of the commercial world. The merchandising commercial art course will be stressed and includes all kinds of newspaper illustration and their forms of reproduction, with the art of lettering and use of the various forms of type. Emphasis is placed on the various developments of all black and white techniques, pen and ink, opaque and transparent, including translucent washes, dry and split brush and lithographic crayon.

Interior decoration, which includes interior architecture, will continue along the period historical design with modern application for today's use. An innovation in this course is modeling to scale the wall elevations, floors and ceilings exactly as it built in full scale. Furniture for the interior of periods will be executed in miniature, making a complete and convincing model.

There will be special classes in color and design for display, in which actual material will be used, including miniature models of show windows and displays with modern lighting in color, showing for the first time in Washington the effect of light on materials.

The faculty this year will add two new instructors. W. H. W. Bicknell, the etcher, of Boston and Provincetown, will conduct several courses in etching and dry point, together with outside landscape charcoal drawing, with a course of lectures on the subject of etching. Henry Hensche, Provincetown painter, who was the assistant instructor to Charles W. Hawthorne for eight years and now conducts the Cape Cod School of Art, will continue to demonstrate before the class and conduct an outside color class in both oils and water color.

Members of the teaching staff are returning from their annual summer studies elsewhere equipped with new ideas to be included in the courses. The school will open October 1, fully equipped. Sessions will be held day and night. The children's Saturday morning class will open the first Saturday in October.

A SELECT SCHOOL

A Business School with University Atmosphere. Owned by educators of national prominence. High school graduation and character references required. Offering Secretarial Training of College Grade. Extraordinary Employment Service. An education that is an economy. Co-educational. A Major Development in American Education. Day and evening classes.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. DISTRICT 2480

STRAYER COLLEGE
Announces the opening of its
THIRTY-FIRST FALL SESSION

SECRETARIAL COURSES
September 10 and 17

ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Courses leading to the B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees
September 17 and 24

Day and Evening Sessions
Co-educational
HOMER BLDG. : F Street at 13th
Telephone NAtional 1748
P. J. HARMAN, *Director*

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Editing and Proof Reading
The new class opens at the Women's City Club
October 16, 5 O'Clock
Inquire of Inez J. Gardner.
1451 Chapin St.
Phone Col. 1312 or Col. 2141

COLUMBIA COLLEGE OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Formerly Columbia Bible Training School)
1724 H Street N.W.
Eighth Anual Opening
Monday Evening, September 17, at 8 O'Clock.
BACHELOR OF THEOLOGY, GENERAL BIBLE AND MISSIONARY COURSES
Also
The University School
Qualified Tutors for College Subjects
And
Columbia Choir School
Offering thorough education in Music with degrees M.M.
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VISITOR'S TICKET
FREE OF CHARGE
If presented before Sept. 18, 1934
Only one trial lesson for each person.

PACE COURSES IN ACCOUNTANCY

Revolutionary changes now taking place in the economic world are opening new doors to accountancy-trained men and women. More than ever before, dependence is placed on accountancy by the Government and by business.

The public depends upon accountants for protection in investments, to insure that its tax money is properly accounted for and expended, and to fix just rates for public utilities.

Business, under the Codes, is renewing its drive for uniform accounting. Organizations which have held off from installing modern accounting systems can not do so much longer.

Men and women who see the need of supplementing their education by training which fits into present day developments, should consider accountancy, a field of work vital to the success of every business, non-profit or governmental organization. New Day and Evening Classes are now forming.

Call or telephone for 28th Year Book

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
Offering training for Business, Finance and Public Accounting, Including Preparation for Certified Public Accountant.
MEtropolitan 2515 Transportation Bldg., 17th & H Sts. N.W.

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FOUNDED 1852
DAY AND EVENING PREP AND HIGH SCHOOL COURSES FOR COLLEGE CO-EDUCATIONAL CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 17
REASONABLE RATES
1525 16th St. N.W.
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All secretarial and business subjects.
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MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL *for* SECRETARIES
Opening Classes for Beginners
September 10 and 18
Day and Evening
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Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 28 years. Transportation Bldg. 17th and H Sts.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F street at Thirteenth. Nat. 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1624 H St. NAt. 6084

FELIX MAHONY NATIONAL ART SCHOOL Day Night Saturday classes for children. 1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. Nat. 2656

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THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual. Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Co-Educational. Classes for beginners start September 10 and 17, day and evening. This school does not employ solicitors. Personal application required. TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING, 14th at Park Road. COLUMBIA 3000.

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National Art School
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No Entrance Requirements—All Instruction Text Furnished.
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Undergraduate and graduate study in **Letters and Sciences** (through 48 departments of instruction), and training in the professional schools of
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Law
Education (Courses for teachers and preparation for the larger opportunities in the field of educational service)
Engineering (Courses in Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, and a combined Engineering-Law course for those planning to enter the field of Patent Law)
Medicine **Pharmacy**
Library Science **Fine Arts**
Late afternoon classes afford the employed student opportunity to pursue university study, either as a candidate for a degree or as a special student. One hundred fourteenth academic year opens September 19th.
REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 15th, 17th and 18th
For Catalogues and Information Apply
THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
2033 G Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

Silver Spring Society Awaits Fall Weddings

Rabbitt-Krouse Nuptials Set Saturday; Miss Roeder To Wed John Kern.

Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Several weddings of interest to this community will take place this month. Next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Rabbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Rabbitt, Takoma Park, and Mr. Henry George Krouse, son of Mrs. George Krouse, of Silver Spring, will take place in the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church here.

The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor, will officiate. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Thomas Tinsman, of Silver Spring, sister of the bride, and Miss Helen Smith will be bridesmaid. Little Melvin Boyd, of Washington, will act as ringbearer. The ushers selected are Mr. Robert McKenna, of Washington, and Mr. Melvin Steckline, of Silver Spring. A reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Esther Roeder, of Silver Spring, to Mr. John Kern, of Washington, will take place the latter part of this month. The couple will make their home in Wynnewood Park. On Thursday evening Miss Roeder was given a shower at her home.

The marriage of Miss Catherine M. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thompson, of Silver Spring, and Mr. John Albert Hargett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hargett, of Layhill, Md., at Cumberland, Md., September 3, was announced this week.

Miss Ruth Hunter was hostess recently to members of Nu Sigma Delta Sorority, of which she is a member, at a bridge party. The guests were Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Naomi Crown, Miss Esther Whitacre, Mrs. Gladys Price, Mrs. Bernice Claxton, Miss Evelyn Crown, Miss Carmen Keith, Miss Catherine Black, Miss Iris Wilson, Miss Opal Roberts, Miss Dorothy Dolan, Miss Doris Price, Miss Florence McCann and Miss Doris Buddecke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Day are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, September 1, at Sibley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Pitts and their children, Patricia and Marc, have returned here after passing two weeks in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Mrs. Lauman T. Faulconer, accompanied by her daughter, Jean, and her mother, Mrs. A. C. Rykerd, left Tuesday for New York State where she is spending a week visiting relatives.

Among those attending the American Legion Convention of Maryland in Baltimore this week are Mrs Marion Clark, Mrs. Howard Cutler and Mrs. Josephine Hood, delegates from the local auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Frey announce the birth of a son, September 2, at Sibley Hospital in Washington. Mrs. Frey was the former Miss Ruth Proctor, of Capitol View.

Mrs. Howard Griffith has returned from Poolesville where she was the guest of Mrs. A. N. Bastable.

Miss Helen Dolan, Miss Hazel Beall and Miss Louise Gallahorn left Sunday for Atlantic City where they attended the National convention of Sigma Epsilon Sorority. Miss Dolan is grand secretary of the National sorority and Miss Beall is grand chancellor. Miss Gallahorn is a past grand chancellor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wiley returned Sunday from Granville, N. Y., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. H. B. Brougham has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Louise Cary Brougham, to Mr. Joseph A. Thomas, jr., of Columbus, Ga. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mrs. G. W. Ellington, with her daughters, Mary Jean and Patricia, has returned home from Bloomington, Ill., and Lexington, Miss.

Mrs. William Wight and her son, Byron, who have been at Hunter Lake, N. J., for the summer, are expected to return home this week.

Southampton Colony Tarries

Season Ebbs, But Activity Will Continue to October.

Southampton, Long Island, Sept. 8.—Although there has been a considerable let-down in activity since Labor Day week-end, the season seems likely to continue here until October 1. Many families will keep their houses open throughout the fall months for week-end house parties.

Sunnymede, the residence of Col. Henry May, of Washington, was the scene this week of a recital which was largely attended by summer residents. Lester Donahue, pianist, of Los Angeles, was the artist and he was the honor guest later at a reception at Sunymede.

Sponsoring the recital were Col. May and his daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Black, who has returned to Sunnymede; Mrs. Reginald Fincke and Mrs. Sidney W. Fish.

Recital Patronesses.

The patronesses included Miss Mary M. Canfield, Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson, Mrs. Charles Tracy Berney, Mrs. William Vom Rath, Mrs. Averill Dougherty, Mrs. Gerald de Courcy May, Mrs. George C. Clark, Mrs. John Thomas Smith, Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, Mrs. John Sloane, Mrs. Henry F. du Pont, Mrs. Robert Appleton, Mrs. Percy Hammond, Mrs. William H. Sage, Mrs. Newell W. Tilton, Mrs. John A. Warner, Mrs. Roderick Tower, Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, Mrs. Grantland Rice, Mrs. E. Lawrence Jones, Mrs. Dickson B. Potter and Mrs. Philip Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dixon and their debutante daughter, Miss Vivian Dixon, of Paris, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald de Courcy May, of Washington, at the Irving, have departed for their place at Sands Point, Long Island.

Miss Genevieve Brady, foster daughter of Mrs. Charles Suydam Cutting and Mr. Cutting, of New York, made her debut last night at a dinner dance at Inisfade, the estate of Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, at Manhasset, Long Island. The debutante and Miss Victoria M. P. Brady have been passing the summer at the ocean-front villa of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cutting in Southampton. Miss Genevieve Brady is the daughter of the late James Cox Brady and the late Lady Victoria Pery.

Additions to Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wertheim and their daughters, Shirley and Dona, formerly of Cleveland, are now making their home in the Capital, and have taken a house on Blagden terrace.

Katharine Beilman And Teacher Wed

Couple, Married Here, Will Live in Texas.

The wedding of Miss Katharine Elinor Beilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Beilman, of Washington, to Dr. John LaSalle McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McMahon, of Clinton, Ill., took place September 1 at St. Anthony's Church, Brookland. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew Mihm. Several violin solos were played by Mrs. Duff Lewis.

The bride, who was escorted to gown of white lace with a small hat of lace and tulle. She carried an the altar by her father, wore a arm bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Katharine Lynch, of Lockport, N. Y., wore a blue lace gown with a hat of the same shade and carried yellow roses.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, after which Dr. and Mrs. McMahon left by motor for Florida. They will reside in San Antonio, Tex., where Dr. McMahon is instructor of political science at Our Lady of the Lake College.

Lulleys in New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lulley are occupying their new apartment at the Dupont Circle.

The Goldenberg Co.
7th and K Streets

Do You Know?

That we have one of the most complete Housefurnishings Departments in the city? Everything from pots and pans to "Fire King" Gas Ranges, Apex Rotarex Electric Washing Machines, Norge and Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators. Household utilities sold on the Budget Plan.

Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself.

Buy On Our Budget Plan, A small sum down, the balance in convenient payments, plus a small carrying charge

Famous "Seng" Cable Spring Inner-Bed Construction DAVENPORT SUITE

2 Pieces
$69.50

A Comfortable Bed-Davenport and Choice of Chairs.

The "Seng" Inner-Bed construction means long life and added comfort! You may select from long or short Davenport with coverings in four different tapestries.

Same Davenport Suite in 3 Pieces, $89.50
$6 Delivers

Balance in convenient payments, plus a small carrying charge.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

6-Pc. Windsor Twin Bed OUTFITS

2 Simmons Metal Beds, in brown finish with 7 fillers.
2 Simmons Coil Springs, rust-proof and sagless.
2 Comfortable Mattresses with heavy rolled edges and deep tufting.

$34.95

Three pieces . . . Bed, Spring and Mattress (all standard sizes), $18.95.

$17.95 Lounge Chair $11.95

High roll back, deep seats, reversible inner-spring cushions covered all over in rust or green tapestry. A real buy!

$19.95 Drop-Leaf TABLE

Mahogany or walnut veneered tops on Duncan Phyffe base, with silver drawer. $16.95

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

At No Extra Charge!

We Will Make and Pinch Pleat Draperies From Damask Purchased in This Sale

Simply select the damask and lining you desire and we will make them for you at absolutely no additional charge. Draperies will be delivered in a few days, all ready to hang with the new hanging pins which we will furnish without charge. (This offer does not include valances.) All drapery damask 50 inches wide.

DAMASKS

69c Value 49c
98c Value 79c
$1.39 Value 98c
$1.75 Value $1.29

Goldenberg's—Third Floor

$30 and $32.50 Axminster RUGS $24.48

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Perfects and Slight Irregulars

All are seamless . . . the product of several leading mills. Firmly woven of selected yarns and guaranteed for satisfactory service. Soft, clear colors and rich sheen. Reproductions of gorgeous Orientals. Rust, red or rose grounds.

7.6x9 ft. $21.00
6x9 ft. $16.50

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Spectacular Sale of Fall Silks

All-Silk Satin Crepe
All-Silk Canton Crepe
All-Silk Ruff Crepe
All-Silk Crinkle Crepe
All-Silk Printed Crepe

69c

A grand assortment of plaids, stripes, tweeds, florals and gorgeous solid colors for every need.

Get going—start sewing . . . it's smart, it's thrifty and it's individual.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

"It's A-B-C PERCALE"

22c

The very newest patterns and colors . . . for children's school frocks and women's apparel. Guaranteed launder-proof.

Kan-A-Wah Crepes, 29c

36-inch . . . fine cotton weave in plaids, checks, stripes and tweeds. All dark fall patterns and colors. Guaranteed washable.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

A Monday Sale of Slight Irregulars

High Grade Sheets [81x99 72x99 63x99] 194c

Made of high-count sheeting, free from starch or dressing—a quality that assures satisfactory washing and lasting wear. Torn sizes before hemming.

45x36 and 42x36 Pillow Cases ..... 22c | 36-inch Unbleached Sheeting, yard.... 12½c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

3c NOTION SALE!

5c and 10c Values

Bias Tape, Snaps, Bottle Brushes, Side Combs, Sewing Needles, Colorite Dye, Embroidery Cotton, Hair Pins
Sewing Cotton, Hooks and Eyes, Paring Knives, Pot Holders, Pot Cleaners, Tape Measures, Rayon Elastic, Safety Pins
Middy Trim, Buttons, Bobby Pins, Dish Cloths, Hair Nets, Water Coasters, Roll Garters, Etc., Etc.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

24-Pc. Luncheon Sets of Pink Floral Glass

$1.00

- 4 Salad Plates
- 4 Cups
- 4 Saucers
- 4 Bread & Butter Plates
- 4 Dessert Dishes
- 4 Plain Tumblers

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store

The Goldenberg Co. 7th and K Streets

COMPLETE GLASSES

Engraved Frames with True-View Lenses

Reg. $12.50

$5.95

FRAMES are smartly engraved, fitted with new type rocking Pearloid pads.

LENSES are Famous Tru-View Torics, fitted to your eyes by registered optometrists.

Colored, cylindrical and bifocal lenses excepted.

Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Use Your Charge Account!

Parking for Our Customers at Our 8th Street Entrance ★ ★ ★ Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1934 R

Post Presents Unusual Event In Model Home

Chevy Chase House, Today on View, Delightful and Practical.

Next on the glittering program of residential presentations sponsored by this publication comes the exhibit of the fourth Washington Post Model Home of the year, which will have its initial showing today at 3012 McKinley street, in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Expectant visitors will marvel at the value represented in this compelling home bargain offered by William H. Saunders Co., Inc. It is of all-brick construction, with handsome slate roof.

The delightful dwelling contains a large and comfortable living room with wide, hospitable fireplace and a well-proportioned, charming and well-lighted dining room. There is a thoroughly modern kitchen with generous cabinet space and a dainty breakfast nook.

The house is equipped with electric refrigeration and complete oil-burning system. On the second floor are three lovely, well-ventilated and cheery bedrooms and two immaculately tiled baths.

In the basement there is a roomy, pleasant recreation room with a fireplace. Its beauty is revealed by the light of four large windows and further accentuated by rich, knotty-pine paneled walls.

Ample Space in Attic.

There is a cool and delightful screened porch and the entire house is copper screened and weather-stripped. There is a spacious celotexed attic with ample and convenient cedar-closet space.

The dwelling will be open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 o'clock in the evening.

In the furnishing and draping of the house, Hutchinson, Inc., and John F. Ligon, respectively, have succeeded in an artistic task.

Entrance is into the living room, furnished with a two-piece living-room suite upholstered in rust, a fireside chair, an occasional chair of Queen Anne design, a Gov. Winthrop secretary and chair, several lamps, lamp tables, a remote-control radio, smoking humidors, a Duncan Phyffe coffee table in front of the sofa and a telephone stand near the stairs.

The dining room opens off the living room and in it is a ten-piece suite with a Duncan Phyffe pedestal base, a server, buffet and six shield-back chairs.

Metal Porch Furniture.

Off the dining room is a screened-in porch fitted with metal furniture. The recreation room is underground. It contains a settee and chair with ottoman to match. There are also a love settee, an overstuffed lounge chair of maple and the occasional pieces of several "wheel" maple bridge lamps, a maple cobbler's bench, card sets, a large fiber summer rug and a radio.

On the second floor is a master bedroom. The mirrors are swung from the wall. A comfortable boudoir chair harmonizes with the color scheme. A carpet covers the floor.

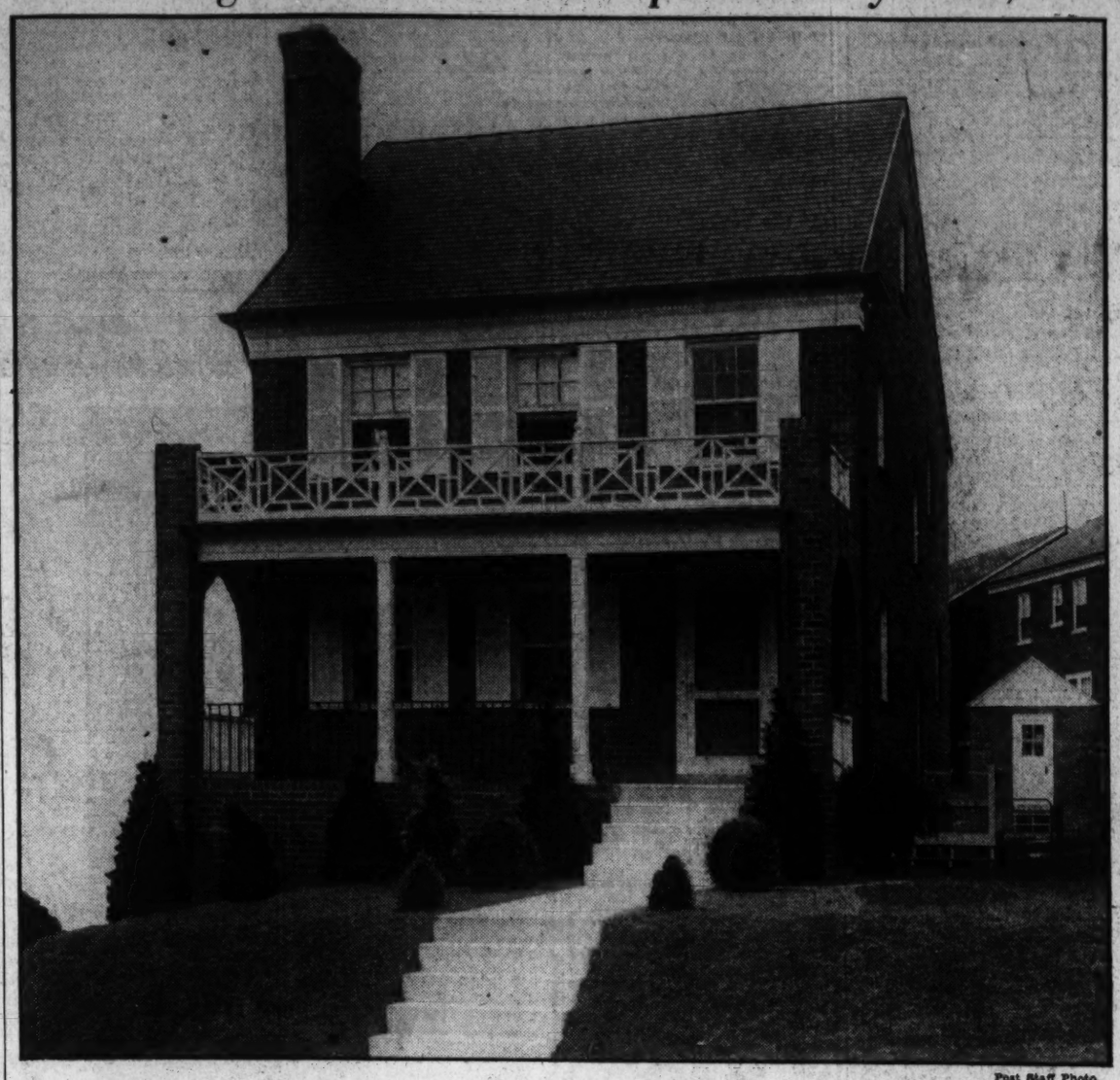
The mahogany bedroom is fitted with a single bed, having a serpentone-front chest with deck mirror, a Duncan Phyffe night table, a ladder-back chair and hooked rugs for the floor.

Worthy of special notice is the maple bedroom, furnished in the colonial period.

'Spick and Span' First Used for New Boat

The phrase "spick and span" was first applied to a ship-shape, well-painted boat. "Spike" (or "spic") is a nail, and "span" is a chip of wood thrown off in shaping timber to build a boat. Literally, the phrase first meant that the boat so described was new in every nail and bit of timber.

New Washington Post Model Home Opens in Chevy Chase, D. C.



Post Staff Photo.

Another brilliant number on The Washington Post's program of model homes formally opened for public inspection today. Situated at 3012 McKinley street, in Chevy Chase, D. C., this handsome dwelling is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

Building Permits

Valuation of private construction in the District during August reached a total of $1,372,810, the highest since June, 1932. The total represents an advance of $496,920 over July, 1934, and one of $932,375 above August, 1933. The foregoing figures are presented in the monthly report of the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann.

Of the August total, $824,210 represents new building, and $548,100, repairs. Valuation of new construction by section was: northeast, $254,160; southeast, $71,800; northwest, $490,250; southwest, $8,000. Repairs: northeast, $45,645; southeast, $24,415; northwest, $463,890; southwest, $14,150.

Permits for the erection of 83 brick, one stone and 15 frame structures were issued during the month. Six brick and one frame structures were razed. Permits provided for construction of 73 one-family dwellings vaued at $454,860, and four apartments housing 16 families and costing $28,000.

The District Government applied last week for a permit to erect the Anacostia Junior High School at the northwest corner of Sixteenth and R streets southeast. The structure will be of brick, three stories in height and contain 30 rooms. The estimated cost is $390,000.

Miller Casket Co., Inc., applied at the office for a permit to erect a two-story concrete and brick manufacturing and assembly plant at 1355 New York avenue northeast. The estimated cost is $34,000. Jeffries-Dyer Co., Inc., will be the builders and L. A. Ray, the architect.

Permits issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Nellie L. M. Jenkins, six two-story brick dwellings at 500 to 514 Quackenbos street northwest; cost, $6,500 each.

George D. Weitzel, brick addition to two apartments and store at 1245 Good Hope road southeast; cost, $1,500.

Mrs. E. Bruce Marshall, two-story brick dwelling at 6401 Utah avenue northwest; cost, $5,000.

Samuel C. and Margaret G. Shoup, two-story brick, concrete block and frame residence at 4460 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $3,000.

Capital View Realty Co., two two-story brick residences at 105 and 107 Fiftieth street northeast; cost, $8,500.

Max Gorin, two-story brick residence at 6601 Piney Branch road northwest, cost, $6,000; two-story brick dwelling at 6501 Sixth street northwest, $5,000.

S. S. Kresge Co., one-story brick and concrete retail store at 1107, 1109 and 1109½ H street northeast, cost, $7,500.

D. C. Gruver, three two-story brick and hollow block dwellings at 2446 and 2449 Thirty-ninth street and 3900 Calvert street northwest, cost, $19,000.

Melvin H. S. Schlosberg, one-story brick addition to store at 817 H street northeast, cost, $3,300.

Franklin W. Durgin, one and one-half-story wood dwelling at 6138 Thirty-first place, cost, $5,000.

Chas. E. Booth, two-story brick and frame addition to dwelling at 3312 Twenty-second street northeast, cost, $1,200.

"Construction Costs" on File.

A copy of the 1934 edition of Construction Costs, published by the Engineering News-Record, New York, has been placed in the Washington Real Estate Board library for the information of members.

Cooley Bros.' Home Exhibit Attracts Many

Display House Located at 108 Madison Street Northwest.

Initial showing of the "Tenth Anniversary Offering" of homes by Cooley Bros. recently, established a new record in popular residential exhibits. The anniversary operation consists of five fine group homes and two detached dwellings, featuring a display house at 106 Madison street northwest; the first exhibit house at 108 Madison street selling rapidly. No finer location in the city could be secured for these lovely homes.

They are situated opposite the new and beautiful 23-acre tract of Fort Slocum Park and are a fitting monument to Cooley Bros.' accomplishment in this neighborhood, where 125 substantial dwellings stand to their credit.

The site is a cool and delightful elevation, 235 feet above the hot and congested downtown sections of the city. From the rear windows a commanding panoramic view of the entire city is afforded.

One of this prize collection is a semidetached corner home. The sample house is furnished completely by P. J. Nee Co. These valuable properties are entirely abutted by improved streets and alleys.

These offerings are remarkable for their exquisite arrangement, careful planning, distinguished architecture, modern equipment and substantial construction. On the first floor of the feature house is a large and comfortable living room, a cheery, well-lighted dining room, solarium, coat closet, lavatory and the latest of kitchens.

The kitchen is an attraction in itself, being outfitted with all that is convenient in the way of service and arrangement for the lady of the house or her servants and including Westinghouse refrigeration, Oxford cabinets, linoleum and broom closet.

Upstairs are three large and commodious bedrooms and tiled bath with shower, tub and Tuscan fixtures. In the basement is a hospitable recreation room. Gas heating arrangements and service are supplied in cooperation with the

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Exhibit Home Of 3 Centuries Is "Smash Hit"

Post Residential Offering in Forest Hills Wins Wide Acclaim.

Preeminent among residential presentations of the year, "The Home of Three Centuries," by W. J. Sloane, at 4501 Linnean avenue, in Forest Hills, continues to thrill multitudes of prospective home owners and admirers of beautiful homes and exquisite furnishings.

Sponsored by The Washington Post, this excellently furnished home presentation is now open for the inspection of the public.

This distinguished English type stone and masonry residence, situated on a beautifully wooded and landscaped corner lot, is presented by the C. H. Hillegeist Co., owned by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and furnished by W. & J Sloane. The house is an "all-gas home," equipment of which, including an automatic gas heater and Electrolux refrigerator, is by the Washington Gas Light Co.

To view this masterpiece of construction and decoration, drive out Connecticut avenue to the traffic light at Albermarle street and turn east toward Rock Creek Park, three block to the home.

Wide Range in Furnishings.

In the furnishings, the Sloane Co. has taken the finest examples of decorative motifs, ranging from Queen Anne and Georgian on the main floor through "three centuries" to the Empire and modern trends in the upper rooms.

In exterior design the house closely follows the English Elizabethan type which is developed in red brick, with irregular brick and stone inset, and rough-hewn wood porches and half-timbering. An ell

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Greater Home Values Can Not Be Found Today

COMPARE

And Be Convinced!

6200 Stratford Rd.
(Chevy Chase Gardens)
$8,950
Center hall home on a large corner lot. Large living room running full depth, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Built-in garage.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave., then left one and one-half squares to home.

119 Grafton St.
(Chevy Chase, Md.)
$12,950
Attractive designed all-brick home on a large lot. 6 large rooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage. This home offers an astounding value.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Grafton St. to home.

1308 Allison St. N.E.
In Beautiful Michigan Manor
$9,350
A new all-brick home. 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths. Today's kitchen. Hardwood finish. Garage. Large lot. Paved street. High elevation. The buy of today at this reduced price.
Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 13th St., north to home.

These Three Low-Priced Homes Are Amazing Values!

1144 Neal St. N.E.
$6,250
Finished like new. All-brick colonial, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot-water heat, oak floors. Extra large lot. ACT NOW.

418 Kenyon St. N.W.
(Near Soldiers Home)
$5,950
All-brick. 6 large rooms, tiled bath, hot-water heat, oak floors, complete kitchen, electric refrig., etc. Finished like new. A SACRIFICE.

3724 34th St. N.E.
$5,250
Newly decorated bungalow, on large lot with fine trees; 5 large rooms and bath, with extra room upstairs. A splendid place for children. Don't miss this bargain. Very reasonable terms.

All Are Open and Lighted Today, and We Urge Your Immediate Inspection.

EUGENE H. PHIFER
North 5800

BROOKLAND
2708 10th St. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY

BRICK house with 6 large rooms and bath; two glassed-in porches which really make 8 rooms, and garage. Just one block from Rhode Island Ave. and stores. House like new. We can sell for $2,000 less than the original price.

Come out if you are in the market for a home.

L. & Brewninger & Sons
NA. 2040 311 Investment Bldg.

JUST COMPLETED
+
4633 DAVENPORT ST.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$9,750

Your opportunity to own a charming new home; Detached Brick Colonial on exceptionally deep lot; slate roof; copper gutters and spouts; center entrance; six rooms, 1½ baths; furnished breakfast nook; outside pantry; electric refrigeration; large, screened rear porch; open fireplace. A real home at a low price. Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., north to Davenport St. and west to house.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 9
DAILY 2 TO 9

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

BURLEITH
Adjacent to GLOVER PARK
1931 37th St. N.W.

Light tapestry brick; 6 well proportioned rooms, tile bath with shower; Oxford kitchen cabinets; Table-top Quality gas range; solid brass Colonial lighting fixtures.

THOROUGHLY MODERNIZED

Within 3 blocks of graded, junior and senior high schools and Georgetown University.

REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT
$60 MONTHLY

Open 2 to 9 P. M. Daily.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NA. 9340.

Center-Hall Colonial
6 Rooms
2 Baths
1360 KALMIA ST. N.W.

2-car Brick Garage . . . Lily Pond . . . Rock Garden . . . Finished Attic . . . Beautiful lot overlooking Rock Creek Park.

OPEN AND FURNISHED
10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia St. and right one block to home

ANOTHER FINE HOME IN SAME LOCATION

BEITZELL

A RARE BARGAIN
$10,750
6415 Ridgewood Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.

BEAUTIFUL corner home offered at a price unusually low for this select community. Spacious living room with brick fireplace, dining room, sun room and kitchen on 1st floor. 3 real bedrooms and immaculate tile bath on 2d floor. 2-car garage. Large, lovely landscaped lot.

OPEN ALL DAY

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Circle to Thornapple St. Turn left two blocks to House.

L. G. WHITE
Exclusive Agent North 5381

New Homes in Foxall

On a future boulevard, overlooking the valley of the Potomac, all masonry construction, 7 rooms, bath, lavatory and garage, 2 screened porches, fireplace, gas heat, and gas refrigeration, this group of 3 homes offers exceptional value at

$8,950 and $9,250

Monthly payments less than rental value.

TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left three short blocks to Volta Place, right to Foxall Road and left to Model Home at 1507 Foxall Road, open until 9:30 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street . . . National 1040

FIRST SHOWING
of this
Thoroughly Renovated Home
1479 Harvard St. N. W.
Breuninger Built

4 Bedrooms—Inclosed Porch
House Over 21 Feet Wide

Choice location, near churches, schools and best transportation. Several thousand dollars less than original cost.

Only **$9,950**

Open Daily From 10 Till Dark

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

BEST BUYS
In Their Price Class!

Four Picked Values In Preferred Sections

5509 30th Pl. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$11,950
A new English-type detached brick home on a beautiful lot in an appealing Chevy Chase, D. C., location. Six spacious rooms, breakfast room, delightful recreation room, today's kitchen with electric refrigeration. You will agree that this is truly a surprise value at the price.
(Situated just above Military Road)

4707 Hunt Ave.
Chevy Chase Gardens
$9,750
A remarkable value at $9,750. Select Chevy Chase Gardens will have an immediate appeal. Brick construction, attractive living room with French doors to spacious side porch; open fireplace, den, dining room, complete kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths (master's bedroom with private bath); attic; garage; large, attractively landscaped lot; transportation facilities and school nearby.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue, opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left two blocks to properties.

10 Grafton St.
Just Off Chevy Chase Circle
A lovely home in Old Chevy Chase, ½ square west of Conn. Ave. at the Circle. Lot 125 ft. by 125 ft. 12 rooms, 3 baths, large front and side porches. Oil burner, electrical refrigeration. The entire house has been RECONDITIONED THROUGHOUT.
The grounds have tall shade trees and shrubbery. The location is close to Conn. Ave. stores and the E. V. Brown School.

1500 Allison St. N.W.
$13,750
Large Corner Brick House.
Attractive center-hall plan, living room, dining room, sun parlor, immaculate kitchen. There are 4 bedrooms, small sewing room, bath with shower, gas heat, garage. House completely renovated. Wide frontage; nice shrubbery.
One block from 16th St. Convenient to cars, bus, etc.

Remember All 4 Houses Are Open Today. See Them.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. District 6092

WANTED
Real Estate Salesman
I have the opportunities to keep a high grade, experienced salesman busy.
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th St. Natl. 0783

CHOOSE YOUR HOME
From These
4 Outstanding
Chevy Chase Values

3332 Tennyson St.
$12,950
Perfectly planned and equipped for gracious living. Construction and finish of highest quality. Stately trees.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Tennyson.

6322 Utah Ave. N.W.
$10,750
Another outstanding value in a six room, two bath house. Finest construction, very convenient plan. Lovely yard.

6119 Utah Ave. N.W.
Just Above Rittenhouse St.
$12,250
You will be delighted with the convenient plan and beautiful finish of this house. Six rooms, 2 baths best conatruction. Surrounded with shade trees. Don't miss seeing this one.

2904 Rittenhouse St.
$11,750
Four real bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Wooded lot. Fine recreation room with fireplace. Oil burner. All brick construction.

All Homes Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.

J. Wesley Buchanan
INC.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

NOW... A SEMI-DETACHED, CENTER-HALL PLAN ALL BRICK HOME for $9,750

- Furnished
- 6 Big Rooms
- Model Kitchen
- Dinette
- 2 Tile Baths
- Recreation Room
- 2 Fireplaces
- Large Screened Porch
- Sanitas Wall Paper
- Furred Walls
- Large Lot
- Built-in Garage

524 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.

You'll be delighted with both home and location . . . and be amazed at the value offered. An all-quality home at the price you can afford.

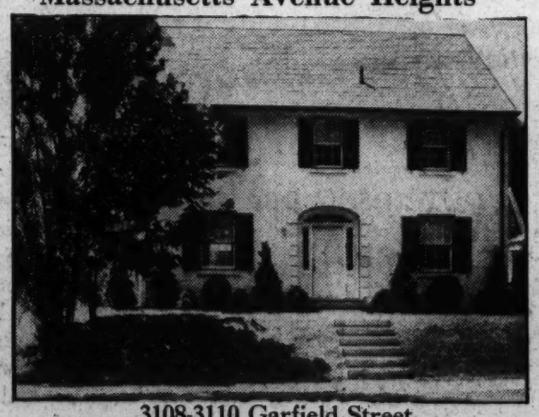
WILL CONSIDER TRADE

Drive Out 5th St. to Quackenbos and left to home

Drive Out Today

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. MAI. 2030

Massachusetts Avenue Heights



3108-3110 Garfield Street

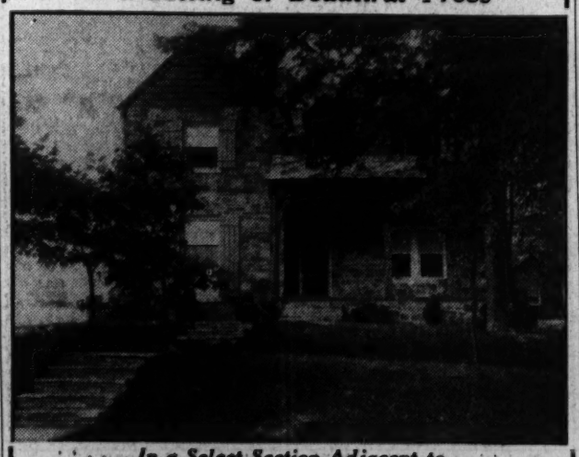
THESE HOMES—of unusual distinction are in one of Washington's most select residential sections, near National Cathedral and John Eaton School. Quite naturally they embody all of the finer points in home construction and conveniences; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced exceptionally low.

Modern Gas Appliances
By
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right to Garfield, and right to house . . . or out Conn. Ave. to Calvert St., to Cleveland Ave., to 32nd St.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales

ARTISTIC . . . INDIVIDUAL
In a Setting of Beautiful Trees



In a Select Section Adjacent to Lovely Rock Creek Park

1614 JUNIPER ST. N. W.

This is a home refreshingly different from the commonplace, in one of Washington's finer residential sections. SURPRISINGLY LOW IN PRICE.

Center-hall plan. The rooms are spacious and practically arranged. Two beautifully finished baths and guest lavatory. Vermont slate roof, copper guttering, concealed radiation, furred walls, and other unusual features. Large recreation room. Plastered and finished third floor. Two-car detached garage with overhead doors.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

Drive out 16th Street and turn left at Juniper.

METZLER—Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600. Sunday and Night, AD. 0620

House Buyers Tell Reasons For Purchases

Belief in Ownership and Low Market Cited in Surveys.

Several surveys have been made recently to ascertain the underlying motive that prompts the purchase of homes, according to the Washington Real Estate Board, in its current issue of the Washington Realtor.

The advertising department of the College of Commerce of DePauw University, and A. John Berge, former sales counselor for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, conducted surveys.

The College of Commerce survey covered 567 families and each was asked to rank the reasons in order of importance to them. About 50 of the families were in the well-to-do class and the balance middle class purchasers.

A belief in home ownership was given by 150 persons as the motive impelling them to purchase homes. Social conditions were evidence, as 121 persons gave "advantages for children" as the prime consideration. This includes places for recreation and the availability of good educational facilities.

Thrift Considered.

The third highest group of replies, numbering 91, responded to the question "to get a place of our own," and the spirit of thrift was expressed by 53 persons in reporting they could "save money by owning a home." "That settled feeling" brought in the fifth largest response.

Approximately 85 per cent of the replies were made by feminine members of the families. On a small number of the College of Commerce survey reports both "dad" and "mother" made out an independent list of rankings. On these "mother" seemed to be more interested in "advantages for children," "greater privacy," and "a better neighborhood." On the other hand, "father" was interested in "home ownership," "that settled feeling," and "advantages for children."

Following are the questions and tabulation of responses for first choice:

Belief in home ownership, 150; advantages for children, 121; "to get a place of our own," 91; "save money by owning a home," 53; "it gives that settled feeling," 43; "gives greater privacy," 33; "you can do as you please," 32; better neighborhood, 12; to get more room, 10; advantages in suburban life, 10; can make own improvements, 7; can make friends among neighbors, 5.

Price Bottom Reached.

Approaching the subject from another angle, Mr. Berge prefaced his survey with the following inquiry, "which one of the following factors was most important in causing you to buy a home?"

There were 16 questions in his inquiry which were sent to recent home puchasers in widely scattered areas. Out of the replies received 19 per cent stated they bought in the "belief that the bottom in real estate prices had been reached."

"Belief in home ownership" received the next greatest number of responses.

"To get a home of our own" and "inflation will raise prices" came next in relative importance. These four questions received 49 per cent of all the votes cast.

The safety of real estate, the seeking of advantages for children, and to get more room received the same degree of consideration by this selected list of home buyers.

"Depression Priced" Houses of Paul P. Stone

Post Staff Photo

View of new "depression-priced" homes being presented today by Paul P. Stone in the 200 block of Farragut street northwest. The exhibit home is at 219 Farragut street northwest.

Neighbors Know How House Is Painted

The manner in which one half of the world conducts itself is no secret to the other half. Nor is the appearance of the most intimate chamber of your home unknown to your neighbor.

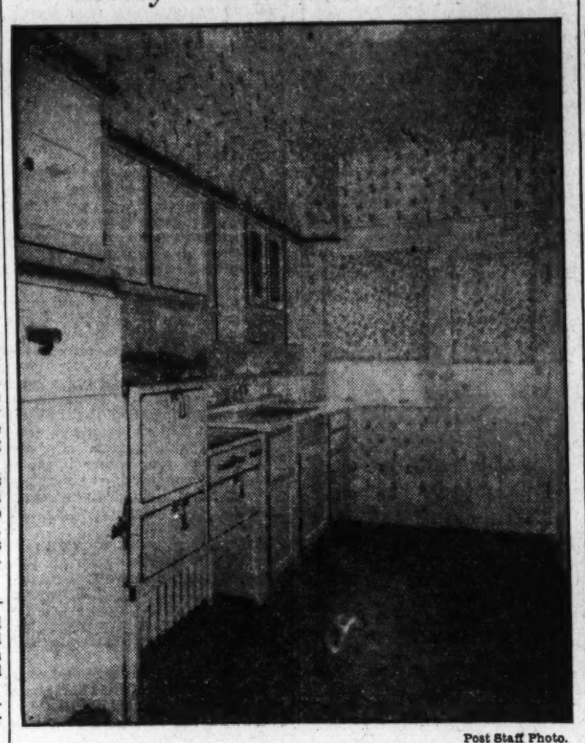
Windows and blinds let in not only health-giving light and air. They expose to the critical eye of your neighbor that time-scarred woodwork, the crack in the ceiling, and the wall that is badly in need of an eye-pleasing coat of paint.

Plumbers Use Factory Lag to Improve Product

Taking into consideration the vastly improved performance of modern plumbing equipment and advances in style and design, the values prevalling today have never been equaled in the history of the industry, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

While plumbing fixture factories have reduced operations, research departments have been speeded up to develop technical improvements. At the same time, artist-engineers have restyled fixtures for better appearance.

Cooley Bros. Feature Kitchen



Post Staff Photo.

View of the ultra-modern kitchen in the exhibit home presented by Cooley Bros. at 106 Madison street northwest. This is the second exhibit home in the group of "Tenth Anniversary Offerings," the first one having been sold very quickly.

Mulberry Bait for Bass.

Wabash, Ind. (U.P.).—Jean Brown, 10, lacking bait, used a ripe mulberry on her fishing line. A few minutes after casting she pulled out a one-pound black bass.

Realtors Listing Chain Store Data

Preparing for Renewed Leasing Activity.

Looking forward to expected new activity in leasing, a series of carefully compiled lists of chain store headquarters is now being prepared for fall publication by the brokers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A list of 1,041 retail grocery chains, including grocery and meat combinations, will be the first publication in the series. The list, now on the press, is expected to go out to members of the division about September 1.

The compilations, showing the number of existing chains in various types of business and showing also the number of stores in each chain, is expected to be a very interesting measure of what has taken place in chain store alignments through the recent depression years. The forthcoming list of retail grocery chains, for example, shows 1,041 separate chains, and 68,822 stores within these chains, whereas the association's most recently published previous list, that of the year 1932, which listed separately grocery chains and fish, meat and poultry chains, showed 684 grocery chains having 51,969 stores and 424 fish, meat and poultry chains, with 13,214 stores. Of this category, all meat chains which are also grocery chains are included in the forthcoming list.

Neat and Colorful Closets Important

Neat and colorful closets have become so important that some New York interior decorators specialize in them. For dark closets, glossy white paint is recommended, but if the interior is artificially lighted, bright colors can be used for the walls and shelves. The inside of the door can be made interesting with a gay coat of paint that harmonizes or contrasts with the room itself.

3-Family Building Fee to Be Reduced

$5 Rate Ordered Into Effect November 1.

Effective November 1, next, the license fees charged by the District of Columbia for three-family three-story apartment buildings will be reduced to $5, according to Francis A. Murray, chairman of the property management committee of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Several months ago Mr. Murray and other representatives of the board held a conference with members of the District License Board urging the reduction. James McDonald Shea, president of the Washington Building Owners and Managers Association, also recommended the reduction. The fee for two-story four-family flats was reduced to $5 some time ago.

No change has been made in the fee for apartment houses which remains at $15.

3601 RITTENHOUSE ST.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This Gentleman's Suburban Estate, ideally located, in excellent condition, and with an atmosphere of charm and distinction, is offered today at this exceedingly low price

Reduced to $16,950

The house, especially suitable for entertaining, is of the center-hall plan, with living room, dining room and sun room communicating. Splendid kitchen and pantry with electric refrigeration. Silent Automatic Oil Burner. Built-in garage. Rear stairway from kitchen to second floor. The master suite includes bedroom, library and private bath. There are also two guest bedrooms with hall baths. The large corner lot is exceptionally well landscaped with a choice selection of shrubs and trees.

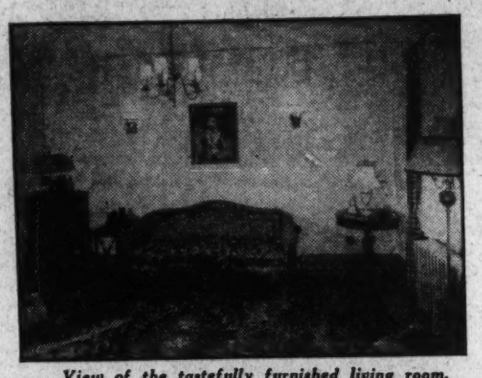
The property will be open today from 10 until 9 P. M. and you are invited to make complete inspection

Presented by

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

5520 Conn. Ave. *Chevy Chase Properties* Cl. 2300

BETTER-BUILT..BIGGER VALUES
Than Any Homes to Be Found in Their Price Class



View of the tastefully furnished living room.

View of cozy, attractive recreation room

COOLEY BROS.
10th Anniversary Homes
MODEL HOME
106 Madison St. N.W.
Furnished by
P. J. NEE

Modern Gas Appliances Through Cooperation of the
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

During 10 years of specialization in the building of finer popular priced homes we have never surpassed the value represented in these wonderfully complete Colonial brick homes. More features than ever, including solarium, newest kitchen equipment, recreation room, gas heat, some with 2 baths, others with bath and first floor lavatory.

Situated at high elevation, overlooking 23 acre Government park in the delightful Fort Slocum Park section, near schools, stores and car line.

$9,150, $9,250

Open Daily and Sunday
Out Georgia Ave. or Kansas Ave. to Madison St. N.W., and right on Madison to Homes. Open every day 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Tower Bldg.

Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES

NAt'l 9240

$6,950

$750 Cash—$50 Monthly

5 large rooms, usable second floor. Lot 50x125. Fruit and shade trees. Electric refrigeration. Full screens. Paved street.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, turn right corner before traffic light to 4541 Montgomery Ave.

Marlow-Beech Corp. ME. 1170

$7,350 For Homes Like These!!!

Truly a New Standard of Value for the 1934 Market

SEE 219 FARRAGUT ST. N. W.

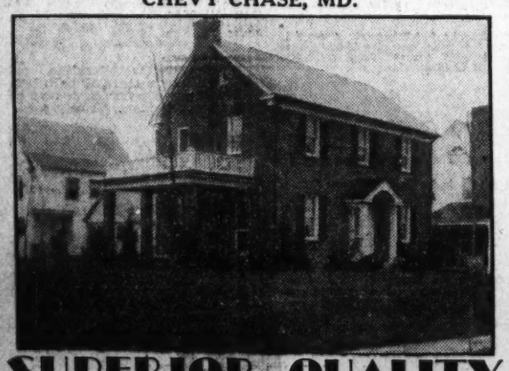
There is a reason that they are selling rapidly . . . The builder bought materials months before the rise in construction costs—and the low price is possible through vast savings. All-brick homes 18 ft. wide on lots 159 feet deep. 6 rooms, 3 real bedrooms, modern colored tile bath, today's kitchen with latest equipment, including Carrara marble in back of sink and range. House completely screened and weatherstripped. Furred walls, concrete porches front and rear.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Farragut St., turn right to homes.

PAUL P. STONE
NA. 4919 927 15th St. N.W. NO. 7471

CHEVY CHASE, MD.



SUPERIOR QUALITY

Characterizes Every Feature From Cellar to Roof in This Better Built
CENTER HALL PLAN All Brick Home
Greatly Reduced in Price to
$11,950
4612 Morgan Drive

Situated on a large beautifully landscaped lot in lovely Chevy Chase Gardens, we offer a value distinctly out of the ordinary. A home truly "better-built," that you must see to appreciate. 6 real rooms, 2 complete baths with special fixtures, large porch, finished attic. Garage. Convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation.

OPEN ALL DAY

Drive out Conn. ave. to Bradley lane, left to Wisconsin ave., then 4 blocks south to Morgan drive, and west 1½ blocks to house.

L. G. WHITE
Exclusive Agent
North 5381

GET-AWAY! *From Town*

LIVE IN LOVELY, RESTFUL
BEECHWOOD
18 acres of rolling woodland in Chevy Chase, Md.
6307 Beechwood Drive

is Beechwood's newest exhibit home . . . A detached center hall 4-bedroom home with 2 baths. Unusually large living room, dining room. Delightful kitchen, screened porch, finished attic, oil furnace, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot 68-ft. frontage . . . The price surprisingly low.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

BE CRITICAL!
For a home in Wesley Heights at $12,750 seems too good to be true.

4422 LOWELL STREET

But it's a FACT—a Miller-Built home that can withstand the most searching inquiry.

On a deep lot shaded by mature trees; spacious rooms, heated by an unusually economical furnace; recreation room, two-car garage, insulation, laundry room—in a word, COMPLETE in every detail.

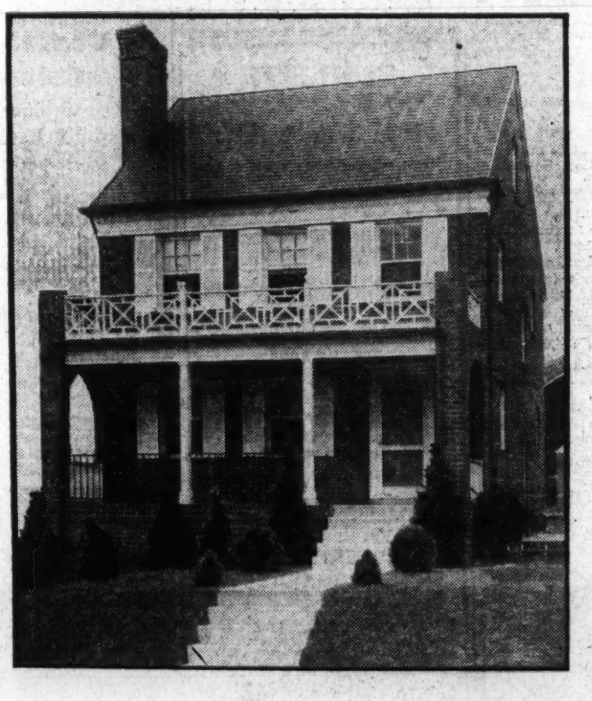
INSPECT CRITICALLY and let your own good judgment render the verdict.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO DARK

W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St.

Announcing the First Presentation of a New

Washington Post MODEL HOME



In
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3012 McKinley St.

Your opportunity to buy in select Chevy Chase at a price that a home of this character will unquestionably never again be available.

Furnished by
HUTCHISON, INC.

Draperies by
JOHN F. LIGON

Price
$11,500

This lovely all brick home on a beautifully landscaped lot is quality built from cellar to roof, and features an extremely practical floor plan in addition to its wonderfully complete modern equipment. Brick construction, slate roof, large living room with fireplace. Well proportioned dining room. Kitchen with commodious kitchen cabinet unit. Breakfast nook with cabinet space. Electric refrigeration. Oil burner. 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 immaculate tiled baths. Light, cozy recreation room with fireplace and four windows and knotty pine panelled wall. Screened porch. The entire house is copper screened and weatherstripped. Celotexed attic with cedar storage closet. Its tasteful furnishings and decorations enhance its charm and will enable you to visualize your own home life in surroundings so delightful.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY FOR INSPECTION

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

Weaver Bros. Offering Home In Clarendon

Detached Dwelling Is at 313 Milton Avenue; Price Is $7,250.

A new detached home at the low price of $7,250 at 313 Milton avenue, Clarendon, Va., is being presented by Weaver Bros., Inc. To view this offering, drive over Key Bridge; take Wilson boulevard through Clarendon, past the monument to Milton avenue and follow signs to the home.

This house, now open for public inspection, is a home of charm and distinction in a select nearby Virginia location. All brick, it contains five lovely rooms and bath. Complete with the features that today's purchaser expects, it is located on beautifully landscaped grounds.

The location is only 15 minutes' drive from the Treasury Building. This house may be purchased on the corporation's permanent home finance plan, which eliminates the expense and uncertainty of the usual short-term mortgage, it is announced.

In the construction of this house the following pertinent facts were kept in mind:

On entering the front door of a home, the first view which greets the visitor reflects instantly the home owner's taste and good standards of home life to which he is accustomed.

Restful View.

The view through the living room and dining room to the natural timber beyond the deep rear yard is exceedingly restful. The fireplace is a focal point of a living room and should be in direct line of vision from the entrance. It should not be necessary to turn or walk around to get a direct view.

The living room is planned to receive a full suite of furniture, console, davenport, easy chairs, &c. There are three double electric plug outlets; also radio outlet with aerial in the attic; electric plug on mantel for clock and candlesticks. The fireplace has two dampers to avoid smoking. The chimney is lined with a special brick to withstand fire.

The dining room is properly proportioned with ample space for a full suite of cottage furniture. Its features are the restful view from the dining room double windows over the rear garden and easy access from the living room to dining room to kitchen. There is well-proportioned wall space for furniture.

The kitchen having the sink and work table on a line with the gas range is an ideal layout for easier work. Proper access is provided to the rear porch from kitchen.

The cellar bottom is hard clay and gravel. The footings are standard 2 feet wide by 8 inches thick. The basement walls below grade have 8-inch hollow tile. A 3-inch hollow-tile drain is placed around the exterior wall dumping into the area drain. On top of the drain tile is placed 18 inches of gravel covered with paper which forms a screen to keep out dirt.

Cellar Floor Concrete.

The cellar floor is 5 inches concrete poured wet to make a monolithic slab which does not crack over sewer ditches. The floor is graded 3 inches from the front of the cellar to the area.

The brickwork is colonial tapestry-face hard-burned brick laid in hard cement mortar backed up with 4-inch hollow tile. Hollow tile has an insulation value because of air spaces. Brick headers are placed at every sixth course. A brick wall is made up of two or more 4-inch walls. These 4-inch brick walls are tied together for strength.

"Home of Three Centuries" by W. & J. Sloane

Post Staff Photo.

Today is the last opportunity to visit "The Home of Three Centuries," as furnished by W. & J. Sloane. Located at 4501 Linnean avenue in Forest Hills, presented by the C. H. Hillegeist Co. for the owners, William H. Saunders Co., Inc. It is decorated by W. & J. Sloane and sponsored by The Washington Post.

Building Loan Concerns Gain In Six Months

Resources Increase Over Figures Reported for Last Year.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Continuous improvement in a representative cross section of the building and loan business during the past year is indicated by the semiannual reports of the United States Building and Loan League for its member associations with assets of more than $5,000,000.

The July 1 statistics show that 14 per cent of the associations in this group gained in resources for the six-month period. This compares with 8 per cent of the group registering a gain for like period of last year and 12 per cent for the last six months of 1933.

H. F. Cellarius, of Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary-treasurer of the league, National trade organization of these thrift and home financing institutions, states that 13 of the associations reporting increases for the six months ended July 1, this year, showed decreases for the same period of last year. They are located in widely scattered areas indicating the general nature of the pick-up in this business.

"There are 127 member associations of the league in the over $5,000,000 class," said Mr. Cellarius. "Of this group 43 have assets of more than $10,000,000. Their combined resources are $1,288,096,392, or about one-sixth of the total resources of all the building and loan associations in the country. The steady increase in the number of those showing gains in assets for six-month periods can well be taken as an indicator of what is happening throughout the building and loan sector of our financial structure. The rebuilding has begun and many factors are about to be brought into play to hasten the progress of the associations to new high figures in total assets."

Among these factors Mr. Cellarius mentioned the possible influence of insurance of share accounts in building and loan associations, optional with associations under terms of the National Housing Act, and the future effects of the contemplated National advertising campaign which will focus attention upon the investment advantages of these local home financing institutions as well as upon their lending abilities.

"Besides these factors which are expected to increase substantially the inflow of savings into these direct home financing channels, the resources of the Federal Home Loan Banks, when put to use in advances to the associations, serve as a further addition to the total assets of the associations," Mr. Cellarius continued.

Washing of Painted Surfaces Aids Health

The New York Department of Health is finding paint so effective in fighting disease germs that it is largely abandoning fumigation in rooms with painted walls and is now simply washing the painted surfaces.

Potter to Visit Realty Groups

National President Plans Tour of West.

Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will devote much of September and October to a series of visits to member boards of the association in a number of Western States. Meetings which the National president will address at this time and through the fall are now being scheduled.

The meetings in general will bring together realtors not only of the city in which the address will be made, but of the whole surrounding region, together with civic, financial and allied business leaders invited by the host board to meet with them, to discuss the important issues and action with which the National association and its member boards are now concerned affecting the future of real estate and the future of the individual communities.

Conferences with executive groups of the various member boards are also planned.

Leaky Roofs Chief Trouble In City Homes

Letters to FHA Shows Farmers' Concern Is Water Supply.

Leaky roofs seems to be the chief concern of the home owners of the United States who do not live on farms, according to an analysis of the requests for modernization information being received by the Federal Housing Administration. Farmers, judged by the correspondence, are concerned chiefly about wells and other sources of water supply.

Next to roofs and wells, interest seems to center in painting. Roofing and painting are coupled together in many instances, although roofing takes the lead in individual inquiries.

Nearly every phase of modernization is mentioned in the flood of mail pouring in on the Federal Housing Administration. Even termites, or "white ants," figure in the inquiries, as protection against them is a problem in some sections of the country. Bathrooms, heating systems and plumbing generally are the subjects of many inquiries.

While large numbers of home owners plan to build additional rooms to their houses for their own convenience, the purpose in many instances is to provide permanent quarters for those taken into the home in the "doubling up" process which has been going on in recent years. "Father and mother are living with us now," several writers state, "and we need an extra room for them."

By no means all the inquiries, however, are from home owners. Owners of apartment houses are deeply interested in the modernization program of the FHA, according to the mail it receives, as well as owners of small stores and shops. Some of the shopkeepers can also be classed as home owners, as they own the building and live over the shop.

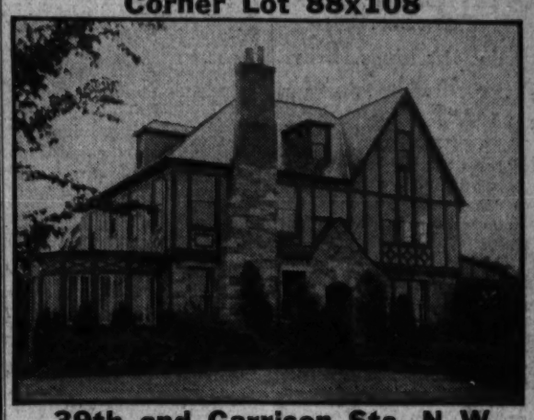
Builders, lumber men and manufacturers of special building supplies are keeping in close touch with the modernization program. Most active of them all, apparently, are the owners of small lumber mills in Texas. That State heads the list of all inquiries, both from companies and from individuals, with a large proportion of all the Texas lumber mills represented. Pennsylvania comes second among the States, with New York State a close third.

Summer Is Best Time To Replace Radiators

Summer is the ideal time to replace radiators as well as to make other improvements in the heating system.

Reputable heating contractors are able to offer to home-owners the advantage of easy payments for heating improvements as well as new installations.

Near Grant Circle
6 ROOMS
2-CAR GARAGE
4511 5th St. N.W.
Reduced to $7,950
6-room brick home with Colonial concrete front porch, 2-car garage; 2 squares from St. Gabriel's Church and Grant Circle, 3 large bedrooms, bath with built-in tub and shower; kitchen equipped with Oxford cabinets; screened-in sleeping porch and breakfast porch, hardwood floors. An outstanding value at $7,950. Terms to suit.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
Reasonable Terms.
See It Today.
CAFRITZ
1404 K • DI. 9080

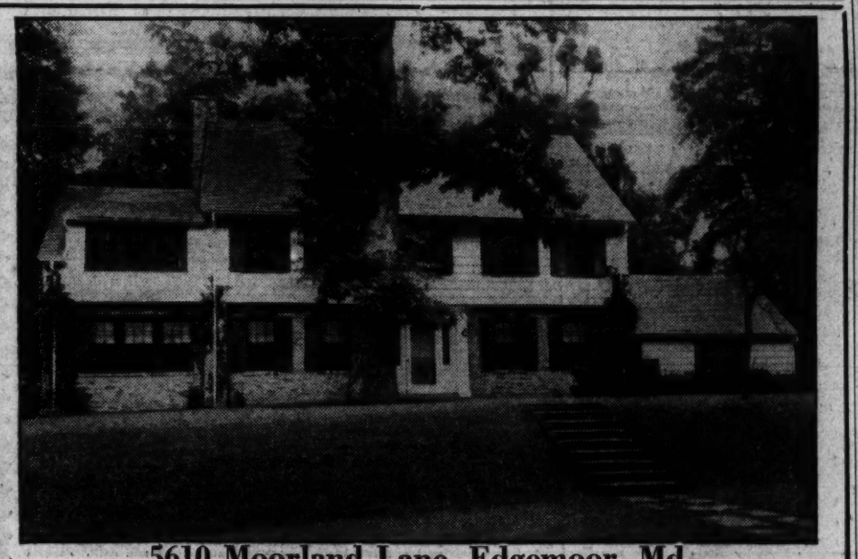
Imposing Detached Stone
Corner Lot 88x108

39th and Garrison Sts. N. W.
5009 39th Street N.W.
Center Hall Planned—Step-down Living Room—Four Bedrooms—Two Baths
New House Conditions
Distinctly individual in design, substantially constructed, ideal appointments. Situated conveniently to graded and Junior High School, street cars, stores and churches, in a refined detached neighborhood of pretentious homes. 1st floor: Large living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and tiled lavatory. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Attic: Two servants' rooms, bath. Oil burner, electric refrigeration, screens, weatherstrips, and 2-car built-in garage. Beautiful well grown shrubbery and well kept lawns.
Priced to Sell Quickly
Open All Day Sunday
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* NAtional 0753

2
WILLIAMS
LANE
Chevy Chase, Md.
This delightful property, located in the exclusive Maryland section, is reduced for immediate sale to
$12,950
2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, breakfast room, large screened porch, electric refrigeration, built-in garage, silent automatic oil burner.
OPEN TODAY
EDW. H. JONES & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300.

PICK OF THE MARKET
In Homes That Represent Leading Values in their respective select locations

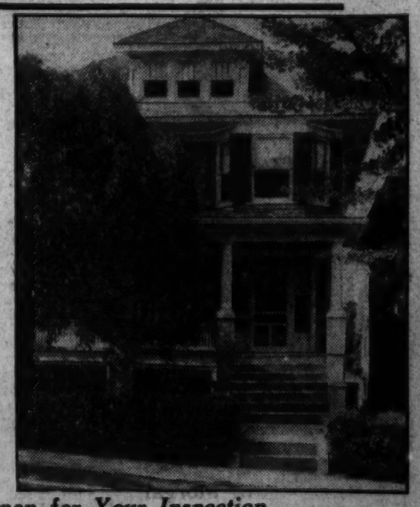
313 MILTON AVE., Clarendon, Va.
See this new model home in select
LANGHORNE COMMUNITY
$7,250
Drive over Key Bridge, take Wilson Blvd., through Clarendon, past Monument to Milton Ave., and follow signs to home.
A new detached brick home in a select nearby Virginia location. All brick . . . 5 lovely rooms and bath . . . Complete with the features that today's purchaser expects. Beautifully landscaped grounds. The location is only 15 minutes' drive from the Treasury. This home may be purchased on our PERMANENT HOME FINANCE PLAN which eliminates the expense and uncertainty of the usual short-term mortgage.
It is one of the most delightful homes of its type you've ever seen at such a tempting low price. See it today.

Cooper Lightbown & Son
Announce
A New
English Type Stone Home
in
KENWOOD
708 Dorset Avenue
A residence of this type—a 4-bedroom, 3-bath home, of all stone construction in Kenwood—is a most unusual value at
$18,500
Outstanding features are: Its setting, a wooded lot with 115 ft. frontage . . . Lovely screened porch off living and dining room . . . studio bedroom and bath on first floor . . . large, spacious rooms throughout . . . Electro-Kewanee Oil Burner . . . ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN with maid's room and bath adjoining.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, half mile beyond District Line, turn left through Somerset to Kenwood.


5610 Moorland Lane, Edgemoor, Md.
OWNER LEAVING CITY—PRICED TO SELL
5 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Sun Room, Lavatory—1st Floor
Lot 125 Ft. Front Over 1-3 Acre
OPEN SUNDAY
TO REACH—Wisc. Ave. to Bethesda Bank, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Moorland Lane, left to house.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales

1801 PARK ROAD
OPEN DAILY
$25,000
A HOME AN INVESTMENT
W.C. & A.N. MILLER · 1119 · 17th ST · DIST. 4464

4 WEST ASPEN ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
This large center-hall plan residence in new-house condition, is convenient to Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs. All brick, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's room and bath, sun parlor, bay window in dining room oil burner, today's kitchen with refrigeration. Three-car, built-in garage. Lot 60x120.
$16,500
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St., turn left one-half square to house.
Financed with a long-term first trust, assuring maximum economy and protection to the buyer.

A Lovely Home in
SAUL'S ADDITION
1315 DELAFIELD ST. N.W.
In this popular intown section, where homes have always been in demand, this roomy, comfortably planned home is one that will have an instant appeal. Large rooms, every convenience, in perfect condition. Unusually large living and dining rooms. Four bed rooms and sleeping porch on second floor; reception hall, dining room; 2 rooms and bath on third floor. Oil burner. Electric refrigeration. Convenient to 14th St. cars.
$11,950

These Properties Open for Your Inspection
WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

'In Town' Plan OfHomesHolds Its Appeal Here

Sample Dwellings Prove Wide Popularity of Detached Units.

Few house offerings have excelled the popularity of The Washington Post's "In Town" group of detached houses. Constructed by Paul T. Stone, Inc., for R. Frederick Hatcher, these residential offerings embody new standards of design, planning and construction.

Featured by the exhibit dwelling at 1731 Taylor street northwest, homes are presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors. The display residence is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

The presentation is an unusual one in that it marks the offerings of what probably are the last "in town" detached houses of such excellent quality and in such protected environment at the price.

Colonial Type Dwelling.

The feature dwelling is of the dignified Colonial type of architecture; the other of the stately English style. Ernest D. Stevens, registered architect, is responsible for their masterly design.

In promoting them, Mr. Buchanan has made possible two great home opportunities for a growing clientele which would avoid the distances of suburban neighborhoods and yet desire a place to live sufficiently remote from the city's congestion and heat.

Such homes are disappearing rapidly and these offer what is probably the last opportunity to an anxious patronage. The sister presentation is at 1733 Taylor street northwest.

The floor arrangement of the sample house is superb. The front entrance is into the hall off which is an exquisite living room with wide and hospitable open fireplace.

There is a cheery, well-lighted kitchen with plenty of room. The kitchen is a masterpiece of convenient arrangement and equipment. It is completely furnished with the latest General Electric devices that make culinary work a pleasure.

Ample Space.

The thoroughness of the furnishings accords the presentation its subtitle, "An Electric Kitchen Health Home." This part of the house is replete with ample closet and workboard space and its smartness is enhanced by a dainty breakfast nook.

The recreation room in the basement is a dream of comfortable enjoyment. With its inviting fireplace, cozy settee and pretty tiled floors, it gives just the sense of rest for the family and enjoyment for the visitor.

The quality of the second floor is heightened by three bedrooms and two delightful baths. The attic is finished, insulated in rock wool and outfitted with an abundance of cedar closet space.

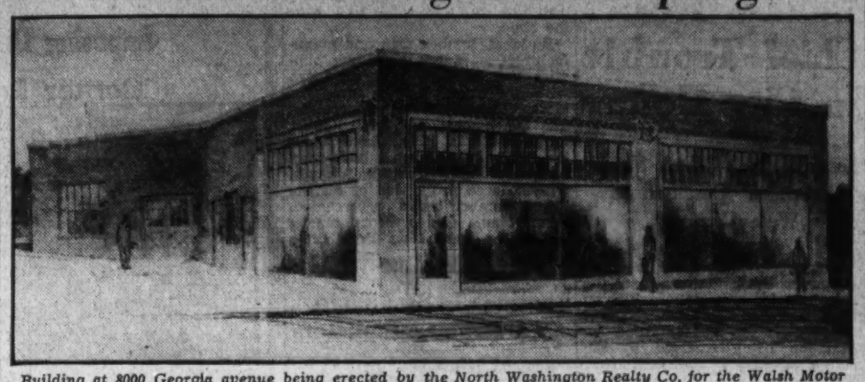
The model house is on a large lot, 150 feet deep. It is priced at $13,950.

To visit them drive out Sixteenth street to Taylor street, and left a block and a half to the homes, adjacent to Rock Creek Park.

Fortune in "September Morn."

"September Morn," the famous painting of the old saloon days, brought its painter more than $50,000 in royalties.

New Ford Building in Silver Spring



Building at 8000 Georgia avenue being erected by the North Washington Realty Co. for the Walsh Motor Co., Inc., authorized Ford dealers, Silver Spring, Md.

Miller Sale in Wesley Heights

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4425 Garfield street, Wesley Heights, recently purchased by Capt. and Mrs. S. C. Hooper. The house, containing nine rooms and three baths, was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Hidden Radiators' Efficiency Improved

Recent improvements in the heating efficiency of concealed radiators have been so marked that some of the advanced models actually are said to throw more usuable heating into the lower or occupied portion of the room. The result is that temperatures under the ceiling are lowered.

Models of concealed radiators are available which will work efficiently on any steam, hot water or vapor heating system.

Different Surfaces Need Varied Paints

Various surfaces require different types of paints: Exterior work requires special exterior paint, interior work paint prepared for that purpose; floors to be painted should be given two or three coats of special floor paint.

The dealer should be consulted on the purposes to which paint is to be put.

How to Clean Hardwood.

Varnished hardwood floors in good condition may be cleaned and polished thus: Rub with a flannel wet in turpentine—then rub well with a woolen cloth wet in boiled linseed oil. Finally, the floors should be polished with a chamois.

Building Associations Report Assets Here

Seven Washington and one nearby building and loan associations are on a list having assets of more than $5,000,000 made public yesterday by the United States Building and Loan League.

Perpetual Building Association stood fourth on the list with assets of $34,969,117. Other local building associations in the list are: American Building Association with assets of $9,327,046; Washington Permanent Building Association, $8,159,871; Equitable Cooperative Building Association, $6,444,984; Hyattsville (Md.) Building Association, $6,284,338; National Permanent Building Association, $5,855,904; Oriental Building and Loan Association No. 6, $5,695,130; Metropolis Building Association, $5,183,549.

Old Color Schemes Are Being Restored

To restore the illusion of earlier days, the brick red or bottle green paint once carefully scraped off wooden chairs and farmhouse porch settees is now being carefully restored, say antique experts. A few decades ago there was not the wide range of paint colors we have today, and the farmer generally used the same paint for his furniture that he applied to his barn or farm wagon.

Repairs to Dwellings Offer Modernization Opportunity

Basement Ceiling Seen as Preventing Damage to Furnishings.

Q.—Smoke from the furnace and from an oil heater in the basement of our home has caused considerable damage to the furniture. How can this be remedied?

A.—Install a basement ceiling of gypsum or asbestos board, plaster on metal lath or on gypsum plaster board. A metal ceiling properly furred may also be used. Material coming within two feet of the furnace should be metal shielded.

Q.—We have a metal roof on our house, which we paint each year. However, the roof now leaks with every rainfall. The house is one of a row having flat roofs. What would be the best kind of roof to put on?

A.—The present roof would make a good foundation for a tar and gravel roof. However, consult with your contractor as to the best available material for the job.

Q.—We are about to put a new roof on our home. Is it necessary to remove the old one, or can we lay the new one on top?

A.—Many of the modern types of roofing can be applied directly over wood shingles or other material. Double insulation and reduction of labor costs result. Loose portions of the old roof should be made secure first, however.

Q.—We have some space in our attic which we would like to convert into an extra room. How should we go about this?

A.—If the change involves much structural alteration of your home, it is suggested that you consult an architect. Wallboard, lumber or other material may be used for the walls and ceiling, or they may be lathed and plastered. A good quality flooring should be laid. "Disappearing staircases" are available for homes which do not have permanent steps to the attic.

Q.—During the recent heavy rain the water came through our brick wall. Can you advise me as to treatment at a moderate cost for waterproofing.

A.—Have a reliable firm check the brick work on the sides of the house where the moisture comes in. This is usually on one or two exposures, seldom more. First, the pointing is examined and repointing undertaken if necessary. One process of waterproofing used by these firms is to glaze the brick surface through the application of paraffin by steam pressure. The cost of this operation is moderate.

Q.—How can I remove spots and stains similar to water stains from an oak floor without scraping the entire floor?

A.—If the stains are only in the wax finish, they can be removed by wiping with turpentine, cleaning the wax off down to the bare wood. Then rewax the bare spots. If the stains are in the wood, remove the wax in this way and then treat with a solution of oxalic acid. After letting stand overnight, wash all trace of the acid and rewax.

Q.—Should concrete be treated before applying paint?

A.—Before stucco, concrete or similar materials are painted with oil paint it is advisable to let them stand at least a year to allow them to dry thoroughly and to give the lime in the materials sufficient time to age, thus preventing the painted surface from being marred.

Silver Stain for Furniture.

To obtain a silvered or weather finish on unpainted furniture of close-grained wood, use a coat of gray stain as foundation. When it is dry, rub the surface with a soft rag and small amounts of white paint.

Broadcast Doors Lined With Lead

Sound-Proofing Necessary at Rockefeller Center.

Every one of 112 mahogany-finished doors in the impressive studios of the National Broadcasting Co. in Rockefeller Center, New York City, is lined with lead. Here, where sound is as pampered as a spoiled child, sound-proofing is vastly essential.

Three inches thick, the doors are laminated with 3-inch white pine and two layers of 4-pound or 1-16-inch thick sheet lead. At the sides and top, they close against double rubber gaskets, which prevent the sound from passing through the cracks, and at the bottom, double automatic felt closers, plunger-operated, are provided.

It has been found that these doors reduce sound by about 39.85 decibels.

The Washington Post

IN TOWN MODEL HOME

1731 TAYLOR Street N.W.

Just a few minutes from downtown. Near 16th St. one square from Rock Creek Park. All brick construction, slate roof, six well arranged, large rooms. Recreation room with open fireplace. Second floor ceilings insulated with rock wool. Attic celotexed, oil burner, plenty of storage space.

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A home worthy of your consideration. Inspect it today.

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A New Corner Brick Home In
WOODRIDGE
4039 20th St. N.E.

A spacious all-brick center-hall plan Colonial home on a lovely corner lot 55x105. 7 rooms, panelled recreation room, breakfast room, 2 baths, featuring the new SQUARE TUB.

A remarkable new-home value in a section where homes are always in great demand.

$9,250
TERMS

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 20th St. N.E., turn left on 20th St. to Shepherd St.

J. A. JORDAN
1350 Kearney St. N.E.
Dec. 5765

3002 Porter Steet
A Stone Residence In Cleveland Park
Price Reduced to $9,750 for Quick Sale

A buy well worth your immediate inspection. One square west of Connecticut Ave. The home is in new-house condition, comfortable front porch, large living room with open fireplace, well-arranged dining room, kitchen, pantry, sun porch and lavatory on first floor; above are three nice bedrooms and tile bath. Good-sized yard, flowers and shrubbery. Garage.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7

McKeever-Hartung Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

At An Amazingly Low Price
This Lovely Chevy Chase, Md., Home Is Offered for Immediate Sale—
Small Home Considered in Trade
6708 MEADOW LANE

Home and setting are charming. With homes in great demand in this select section don't overlook this real buy. Brick construction . . . Center hall plan . . . large dining and living rooms . . . spacious screened side porch, modern kitchen . . . 4 rooms, 2 complete baths on second floor . . . 2 bedrooms on 3d floor, maid's room and bath, oil burner, electric refrigeration, 2-car built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds with fountain, pool and child's playhouse. Completely redecorated at great expense and in new house condition.

OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave., left at Thornapple St., right at Meadow Lane.

L. G. WHITE
Exclusive Agent NOrth 5381

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6800 WISCONSIN AVE.
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SECOND HAND LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

SHEATHING and FRAMING 2½c Sq. Ft.

Less 3% for Cash
On All Orders

See us for INSULATION, ROCK WOOL BATTS and GRANULATED FORM at LOW PRICES.
WORK BENCHES now on display. WHITE CEDAR, MAHOGANY, WALNUT and all other hardwoods now in stock for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
PING PONG tables and boards. Carpenter recommended for complete installation.

We also have SECOND HAND FLOORING, SIDING, PARTITIONS, BRICKS, etc.

Also a Good Supply of
1x12 ROUGH BOARDS for COAL BINS and FENCING

AN AUTHENTIC VALLEY FORGE REPRODUCTION
In Colonial Village
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
1817 PLYMOUTH STREET

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 9

Stone and brick construction. Spacious step-down living room with fireplace, stately dining room with fireplace, fireplaces in two master bedrooms, immaculate baths, large third bedroom, gas heat, random width oak floors, large rear living porch. Large kitchen, pantry and breakfast nook; 2-car garage. Spacious grounds with towering shade trees. Many of Washington's finest homes are to be found in this lovely section.

An Out-of-the Ordinary Value at $20,000

Drive out 16th to Kalmia Road, turn left on Kalmia Road to Plymouth St., right to home.

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ELECTRIC FANS
ALL MAKES REPAIRING
Oiling, new brushes, springs and check fan, $1.00
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CORNER DETACHED CHEVY CHASE

A luxurious home in an exquisite setting. Refined, ultra-modern and built to endure. It has something that makes it different.

Fronting Maple Ave., at Leland Street, 3 squares west of Conn. Ave. Bus.

Don't Miss This

ENGLISH HOUSE IN CHEVY CHASE

Stately, refined, pleasing. A home with an air of unusualness. Nothing commonplace. Ultra-modern. Protected neighborhood. Beautiful setting.

Drive Straight Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., Turn LEFT 2 Squares; or Turn RIGHT From Wisconsin Avenue 3 Squares.

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OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Office, 150 Leland St.
Homes in 5 Sections—Prices From $7,500 to $35,000

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4811 LELAND ST.
PRICE $6,950.00

- Brick Construction
- Five Rooms
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- Electric Kitchen
- Large Basement
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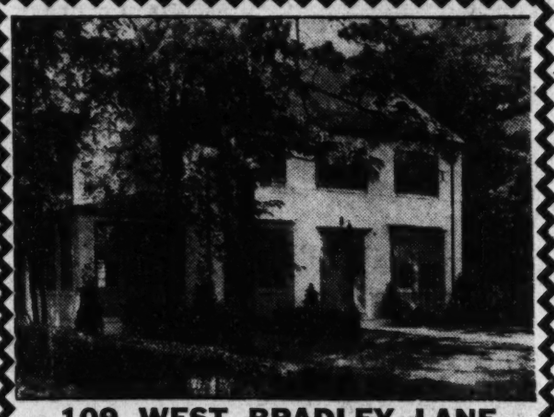
- Large Attic
- Lot 58x100
- Garage

Direction—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., left to property.

BUILT BY ALFRED T. NEWBOLD
Presented by
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371



109 WEST BRADLEY LANE

A lovely home on a wood lot 70x200 in a select Chevy Chase location. Large living and dining rooms, paneled library, solarium, butler's pantry with German-silver sink, and lavatory on first floor. Four well-proportioned bedrooms and two baths. Finished maid's room and bath. Paneled recreation room.

A delightful feature is a swimming pool 20 ft. x 14 ft. with wide surrounding wall on which are lounging chairs and amusement features for children.

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Drive Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, west 1 square to home.

While in the vicinity be sure and see 102 Rosemary St. Priced at only $14,950.

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$9,450

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6 Rooms—2 Baths
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of all-brick, slate roof construction, containing the latest improvements; living room full depth of house with open fireplace; handsome colored tiled baths; an inviting entrance hall; large attic; three generous sized bedrooms; beautiful residential Venetian blinds; detached garage; attractive lawns and shrubbery.

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Venetian Blinds

They sound a new and harmonizing note in interior decoration. Economical, too. Start now to experience the thrill of a new privacy in your home that only Venetian blinds will bring you.

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W. STOKES SAMMONS

White Favored In Furnishing Modern Home

Walls, Furniture and Even Rugs Carry Out New Color Scheme.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—Rooms with white walls, furniture and even white rugs are very much the vogue in smart New York apartments and suburban homes. Professional decorators have been turning out many attractive interiors in nuances of white—not colorless or monotonous—but vivid and full of life. The metropolitan shops carry all kinds of furniture finished in white and decorative accessories, such as white pottery and lamp shades. So the housewife who does her own decorating can, if she likes, create an all-white room.

The most successful of the white living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms reveal on closer study a subtle use of color. The walls, which set the decorative note of the room, are almost always painted white. Yet the old adage, "white is white," no longer appears to be true. The astonishing discovery is made that there are innumerable shades and tones of white.

Tinted Hues.

Starting with chalk white, there are tinted hues which range through rose white, blue white, yellow white and gray white. Another tone of white has a slight suggestion of putty; still another is reminiscent of old parchment. You get these variations by adding a very little color to the white paint. Red and yellow parchment white, for example. Blue and red, for a soft blue-white suggesting a faint lavender. A thin wash of glaze—a yellowish liquid like a varnish—will give an off-white color a softened effect which harmonizes with antique furnishings. Sometimes a semiglossy finish adds sparkle to an otherwise dead white.

The ceiling and wood trim in a white room are generally painted the same as the walls; or the ceiling is sometimes a trifle lighter and the woodwork a bit darker.

For furniture, there are all-white painted pieces, such as wooden side chairs and low tables. These may be combined with easy chair and sofas upholstered in white fabrics, rough-surfaced or ribbed, such as the new corduroys. In the rugs and curtains are often seen slight variations of hue to avoid monotony—brown-white for the rug, for example, and old white—a cross-white or very pale beige—for curtains. Sometimes, as in Directoire or Empire styles of furniture, black is smartly combined with the white.

Definite Colors.

A clever decorator is quite likely to introduce definite colors in a white room—a Persian rug of delicate hues, for example, or a sofa upholstered in a clear pastel hue. Pierre Dutel, one of New York's leading interior decorators who has become famous for his white rooms, introduces color in minor accessories, such as lamp shades or screens, a picture on the wall, or a bowl of bright flowers.

The white effect is also fashionable combined with walls of deep color. In an apartment on Beekman place overlooking the East River—a district to which fashionable New Yorkers migrated several years ago and transformed into an exclusive residential section—there is a living room with walls of deep blue and doorways, window trim and fireplace painted white. Another living room has clear canary yellow walls and white woodwork, with the furnishings mainly in white.

Vermilion Used by Romans.

The color name "vermilion" is derived from the Latin "vermilious"—translanted "shining worm—or 30-fold color." Because of its brilliance, vermilion has always been used to signify divine power. The ancient Romans used the hue to color the faces of their statues of deities.

Naval Officer's New Dwelling in Foxall

New home at 1525 Foxall road, in Foxall, purchased by Commander and Mrs. Ernest H. von Heimburg from Waverly Taylor, Inc., realtors and builders. This attractive detached house has eight rooms and two baths.

Keiser Sale on Leland Street

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive brick bungalow at 4801 Leland street, built by Alfred T. Newbold and sold by Cyrus Keiser, jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Beane.

Bright Blue Door Used As Aid to Matrimony

The Mennonites, a religious sect living in eastern Pennsylvania, once had a custom of painting their front doors a bright blue to advise young men of the neighborhood that a marriageable daughter lived within the house.

Doors Left Open During Summer May Need Paint

Doors open in warm weather frequently have both sides exposed to sun and rain, and should be kept well painted so that moisture will not seep into the panel joints and cause the door to fall apart.

Likewise, window sashes should be given special attention, as the putty around the glass deteriorates if not painted periodically.

Many See Exhibit Of Cooley Bros.

Continued from Page 1.

Washington Gas Light Co. A built-in garage is another convenience. Colonial brass fixtures add to the beauty of the entire interior arrangement.

The living room of the exhibit home is furnished in French Colonial style and the dining room in walnut with Duncan Phyfe and Sheraton motifs. The solarium is modern and the master bedroom is in walnut with twin beds and conservative pieces. The furniture of the guest bedroom is of conservative satinwood and the small bedroom has mahogany furniture of Colonial style. The furnishing of the recreation room is early American in maple.

Fish Accommodates Anglers.

Sandusky, Ohio (U.P.).—After Joseph Krebs and Elton Drossman had fished for hours with scarcely a bite a 12-inch large-mouth bass jumped out of Lake Erie into their canoe.

Rezoning Aids In Enhancing Realty Values

Gaps in Business Areas Reclaimed for Strictly Residential Use.

Rezoning hopeless gaps in present "commercial" areas, thus reclaiming these areas to exclusive residential use, has resulted in enhanced property values and new building activity, even under depression conditions. So George H. Coffin, jr., M. A. I., Los Angeles, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, points out in an article to appear in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, now on the press. Mr. Coffin cites instances of what has actually taken place in his city, where dormant "business" frontage, "dedicated to idleness," has been turned back to use consistent with the actualities of a changed economic outlook.

Cases cited are a portion of Crescent Heights boulevard and a portion of Olympic boulevard.

In the first instance, property zoned for business in 1923 was rezoned on petition of the owners in 1928 to prohibit business use and permit multiple-family use. Mr. Coffin says, "The result is that with the exception of five lots in two blocks every lot is developed today and producing an income. Twenty-one new multiple structures have been erected since last November, or are now in course of construction, on the west side of this rezoned boulevard at a distance of two blocks.

In the second instance there exist three zone classifications—business, multiple-residental, single-family. Mr. Coffin says in part, "The long stretches zoned for business are largely idle, weed-covered. The section zoned for multiple use is witnessing at this time a development of new apartment houses at a rate which recalls pre-depression years. The development of the single-family residential portion is slightly further advanced."

"It is of course true," he adds, "that the desirability and price level for single-familly residential use of certain frontages subject to fast-moving automobile traffic is often less than frontage in the interior of the block, but this discounted value is of small moment compared with sustaining the property into eternity in a zone which kills all demand.

"The re-subdivision of vacant highway frontage commands attention.

"We observe the interior of many of our blocks to be well-developed, either residentially or with multiple structures, the vacancy beginning at the highway frontage and extending in a strip with an average depth of 150 feet to the improved property. If the business zone classification which applies to this vacant frontage were eliminated, and the frontage re-zoned to restrict the land to the use made of the interior of the block, whether single-family or multiple-residential structures, it would promptly warrant the acquisition of vast numbers of these unimproved frontages for the purpose of re-subdivision into lots facing the side streets, which frontage would, in most instances, warrant a price not less than the value of other interior frontage on such side streets."

Magenta First Applied As Color Name in 1857

Magenta, a purplish-red hue, is less than a hundred years old as a color name. In 1857, the Italians and Austrians fought near Milan, in the town of Magneta. Garibaldian volunteers are said to have appeared wearing uniforms of a strange new color. From that date on, this particular hue has been known as "magenta."

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Be sure to see us before purchasing your oil heating equipment.

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Only 2 Left Out of 18

$8,350

... They are SEMI-DETACHED, 4-BEDROOM homes in a high, cool section of the city where living is a pleasure. Best construction; all brick; as weather-proof as our many years' experience in home construction can build; hardwood trim and floors throughout; recreation room. Built-in garage. Marvelous values at the price. Drive out today.

Out Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right 2½ blocks
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOUSE

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Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

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SOUTH WOODSIDE PARK

Only Large Scale Operations Can Produce Values Like These

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Think of a Living Room Occupying Entire First Floor

Homes like this don't "just happen," they're carefully planned—they're made possible by large building operations—they're the sum total of the home loving desires of many women.

Only 10 minutes from the great University of Maryland. Only several blocks from new $850,000 high school now under construction, also other public and parochial schools. Only 25 minutes from downtown Washington.

Living room has ten-foot wood paneled walls, timber ceiling and huge stone fireplace. Two wonderful bedrooms, tiled bath with built-in linen closet. Wood panelled basement recreation room.

Modern electric kitchen, full length drain board, built-in cabinets. Laundry, basement garage and heating plant, floored storage attic.

Sixteenth Street bus service. Surrounded by magnificent parks. Three golf clubs within 5 minute drive; tennis, recreational centers, business district, churches.

$7,950

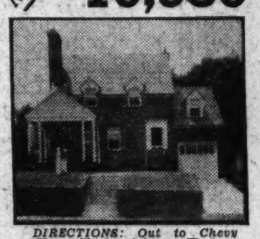
DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Ave. traffic light in Silver Spring, continuing on Colesville Pike to Toll House Tavern. Dale Drive and homes in South Woodside Park.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
E. BROOKE LEE, President
7906 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 2400

ASTOUNDING SLASH!

Reduced from $12,500 to

NEW $10,950



DIRECTIONS: Out to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse, left to 32nd Place.

6224 32nd Place
Chevy Chase

In a beautiful wooded section of Chevy Chase, east of Conn. Ave. All-brick construction. Living room entire width of house with large fireplace. Beautiful rear lawn and woods. The kitchen is an ultra modern health kitchen with an abundance of built-in cabinets and a double colored composition drainboard. Second floor contains a large master bedroom with bath and stall shower, and two more bedrooms with bath between. The attic is furnished.

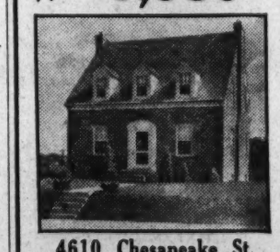
Spacious, light, airy recreation room with open fireplace. New oil burner, laundry tubs and basement toilet are set aside in a corner of the basement from the recreation room. Garage.

ACT QUICKLY On This Amazing Value!

COMPARE THIS

With Any Home You Have Ever Seen at

NEW $9,950



4610 Chesapeake St.
Beautiful Williamsburg Colonial Brick Home

Built of brick with slate roof, this lovely detached 6-room, 2-bath house has a specially treated recreation room, 2 fireplaces, de luxe kitchen, 2 massive chimneys. Lot 190 feet deep. A high elevation overlooking a wooded section. Floor plan is one of the most unusual and interesting features of the house.

DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th, turn right and then left on Chesapeake.

See These "Pick-of-the-Market" Values Today.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtor
927 15th St. N.W.
DI. 1411

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The Suburb of Contentment

We mean *Really Live*—Sleep as you never slept before—Enjoy the sunshine and sweet fresh air—the gorgeous views—Sunsets and stars that seem so much closer than they do in the city.

Relax in the peace and quiet of the countryside on the porch of your lovely home—a home as modern as Tomorrow—for we have brought every city comfort and convenience to "Luxmanor." Save money while you enjoy your home-grown vegetables and your daily fresh eggs—an already planted and producing vegetable garden and modern poultry house stocked with finest White Leghorns are part of every small estate.

Bring the children out—they will feel at home—it's their natural environment.

House and Acreage to your desire.

Directions
Out Wisconsin Ave to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.

Model House Open Until 9 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.

Live in Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes

Behind the Plaster

—you will find the reason for the continued prestige of Miller-Built Homes. Solid masonry walls, water-proofed and insulated. Stran-Steel construcion and concrete floors. In a word—the finest materials skillfully assembled.

You are invited to inspect the homes now being built on the 4900 block of Quebec Street. There you can see the materials and methods which create a Miller-Built Home.

Gas Conveniences by the Washington Gas Light Company

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1119 17th St.
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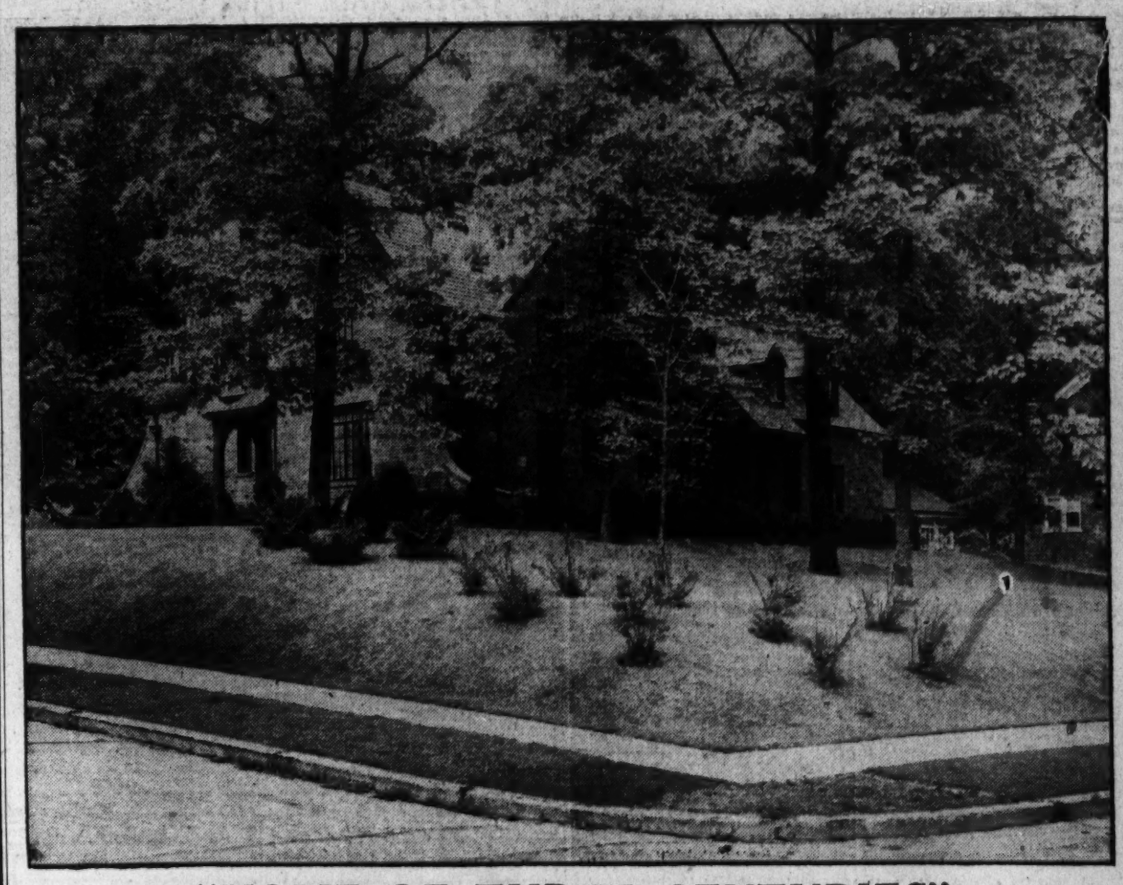
YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY
TO VIEW THE



"HOME OF THREE CENTURIES"
As Furnished By W. & J. SLOANE
in FOREST HILLS
Sponsored by The Washington Post
Albemarle Street and Linnean Avenue

The exhibit home sensation that has thrilled thousands of home lovers with its architectural and structural perfection—And the three period decorative motif achieved by its decorators, W. & J. Sloane. Its setting is a wooded corner lot with 148 ft. frontage. On the first floor are spacious living room, dining room, lavatory, den, butler's pantry and kitchen. Upstairs are five master bedrooms and three baths. The basement contains a large clubroom paneled in quartered oak—and servants' quarters.

OPEN TODAY—Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Traffic Light at Albemarle Street and turn right three blocks to home.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Through the Cooperation of the
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

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1621 K Street NAtional 8500

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Owners

Tenement Evil Is Blamed on Public Apathy

Lack of General Support Hampers Experts, in Architect's Opinion.

Slums thrive on public apathy, according to Arthur C. Holden, of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Although experts are trying to solve the slum problem, he points out, their efforts are blocked by lack of general support.

"In 1926 popular demand forced legislation which gave New York City the power of condemnation to be used for assembling land for housing and getting rid of dilapidated buildings," says Holden, explaining the causes of slum growth.

"Very little has been done, however, and there is practically no cooperation from the public, who are still too preoccupied to realize that as cheap land is built up solidly with undesirable housing, new problems are created and the manufacture of new city slums start all over again."

Six Stages Described.

Holden describes six stages in the development of slum condition in New York. The first stage arose with depreciation and change in use of dwellings more than 50 years ago.

"A neighborhood was occupied by prosperous families who owned the two-story dwellings that they lived in. It became old-fashioned and the well-to-do owners moved away to newer and better localities. Their place was taken by poorer families who were compelled to take in roomers in order to meet the rentals. It also became expedient for two or more families to occupy a single house, consequently the houses brought in more rentals and their salable value rose so that they could be disposed of at a profit.

"The second stage—property held as investment—marked the beginning of real estate development. By reason of the crowding of several families into one house for increased income, it became profitable to replace old buildings and 'improve' vacant lots with high tenement houses which stole the light and air from the low houses around them.

"Instead of expanding, New York commenced to go up in the air. These tenements naturally brought in a greater income and this greater return forced up the value of all the land in the neighborhood. Speculators then saw the wisdom of buying the old houses and holding them for a probable increase, in land value only.

Congestion Third Stage.

"During the third stage—congestion—the new owner of a lot or parcel of land purchased it heavily mortgaged and it was necessary for him to get as much out of his holding as was possible. He replaced the old house with a tenement large enough to enable him to get enough money from rentals to pay the interest on the land.

"In course of time solid blocks were covered with high tenement buildings which shut out all the light and air so necessary to the people who lived in them. As fast as rentals dropped, more people had to be crammed into these tenement houses so that the necessary income could be derived from them.

"The result was serious congestion as well as a lessening of the desirability of the neighborhood.

"The fourth stage was characterized by expansion. Building costs under the new law were now higher and it became expedient for would-be builders to seek the cheapest land obtainable, as building went up on this new land money had to be laid out to improve transportation, lay out streets, sewers, gas and water supplies.

"The fifth stage came after the war, which had a disastrous effect on housing. It decreased the value of money and increased the cost of labor and materials as well as the cost of the use of money. Tenement houses could only be built for people who could afford to pay $16 and $18 a room.

"The building boom accompanied the sixth stage, while today's housing problems of New York constitute the seventh stage. Passing through the intermediary stages, slum conditions at length arrived."

Throckmorton Home Sale on Rosemary Street

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 407 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md. This new house, of English cottage type, containing seven rooms and two baths, was built by Frank Wagner from plans drawn by E. Burton Corning, architect, and sold to Depue and Helen Falck through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Real Estate Personalities

Morton J. Luchs, vice president, Shannon & Luchs Co., and Albert L. Deane, deputy administrator, Federal Housing Administration, will be the speakers at the fall meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board at the Mayflower Hotel, September 19.

President A. C. Houghton, of the Washington Real Estate Board, has become a member of the executive committee for the Washington Better Housing drive. E. J. Murphy, president of the Building Trades Employers Association, is another member of the committee. Thomas A. Mullett, architect, and Charles H. Tompkins, general contractor, also are members.

Arrangements are being made for the meeting of ehe American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers here this month. Among local members of the institute are Harold E. Doyle, Morton J. Luchs, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., Curtis Walker, R. Marbury Stamp, F. Eliot Middleton and A. C. Houghton.

Edward L. Brady, an assistant real estate officer, Washington Loan & Trust Co., has returned from a vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Charles H. Poser has been visiting in Chicago and Canada.

Miss Rose L. Royce, real estate department, Washington Loan & Trust Co., is back in the city after a voyage to Bermuda.

William L. Beale, vice president and real estate officer, American Security & Trust Co., has returned from his vacation.

John R. Neale, real estate department, American Security & Trust Co., has returned from his vacation. Mr. Neale has passed the examination for the District bar.

Miss Margaret Boyden, real estate department, Washington Loan & Trust Co., has been visiting in West Virginia.

A. F. Thelander is back in the city after a visit in Chicago.

J. Wesley Buchanan is back after a yachting cruise on the Potomac.

Mrs. Wallace E. Rynerson is connected with the rent department of the office of Frank S. Phillips.

John J. Maguire, engineer of the District building inspector's office, is spending his vacation at Newport, R. I.

Miss Frances Sullivan, real estate department, Washington Loan & Trust Co., has returned from a tour including New York, Halifax, N. S., and Bermuda.

William E. Early, real estate department, American Security & Trust Co., has returned from a trip through Pennsylvania.

Norman C. Brown was on a recent fishing trip.

Martin J. McInerney is back from a fishing trip at Manteo, N. C.

Adam Fitz-Hugh was a recent visitor at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Frances Hill has been vacationing at her summer home.

Miss Mary Pfeiffer, real estate department, Washington Loan & Trust Co., will spend her vacation in Florida.

John F. Maury spent a recent week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. P. B. Walton, real estate department, Washington Loan & Trust Co., was a recent visitor at Virginia Beach.

Alfred H. Lawson, a vice president and real estate officer, Washington Loan & Trust Co., will spend his vacation in Bermuda.

Carl J. Bergmann, treasurer, Washington Permanent Building Association, has been named liaison officer for the District of Columbia by the United States Building and Loan League, to work with the Federal Housing Administration.

Herbert W. Primm, an assistant real estate officer, Washington Loan & Trust Co., is on a New England tour.

Joseph Haltigan, real estate department, American Security & Trust Co., has returned from a vacation, part of which included a yachting cruise.

New Home on Dale Drive Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Sold by North Washington Realty Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon E. Davies, this home is located at 8504 Dale drive, South Woodside Park.

Three Factors Control Results of Paint Job

If a house needs painting—for protection, or appearance, or both—three considerations are necessary: Select a good color scheme, specify good materials and choose a reliable painter.

Size Marks Home Of 3 Centuries

Continued from Page 1.

surmounting the built-in two-car garage is distinguished by attractive gables.

As one enters from the front of the house he steps into a spacious hall from which stairs ascend to the upper floor. On the left is an exceptionally large living room and on the right is a dining room.

A stone fireplace, flanked by built-in book shelves, occupies one end of the living room, while large French windows at the opposite end open on to a screened porch with flagged floor. Radiators, heated by an automatic gas burner, are entirely concealed throughout the house.

Model Kitchen.

The dining room is separated from the kitchen by a butler's pantry of generous proportions. The kitchen itself is a model of roomy, yet compact, efficiency, and is equipped with the finest of gas appliances after consultations with experts of the Washington Gas Light Co. It contains a double gas range, with adequate capacity for a home of hospitality, and a large-size gas refrigerator. Built-in cupboards provide plenty of room for cooking utensils and other household necessities.

At one end, an alcove supplies an entrance way, which also gives access to basement stairs and garage and to the upper floor.

To the rear of the front entrance hall a door may be observed which when opened discloses a most attractive den or study, attractively paneled in maple. Adjacent to this room is a fully equipped lavatory, the door of which is concealed from the front by the main stairway. Opposite, and beneath the stairway, is another basement stairway leading down to a clubroom, which is one of the most outstanding features of the "home of three centuries."

This room is approximately the size of the living room, directly above, and is floored with contrasting squares of Masonite material. The walls are paneled in oak, beneath which is a layer of insulation and another layer of water and fire proofing. At one end is a huge brick fireplace, and recesses in the foundation provide for large windows admitting ample light and air. The house is so designed that this section of the basement may be considered and utilized entirely separate from the opposite side, in which are located laundry set-tubs and the gas heating plant. Beneath the stairs is another lavatory.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the upper floor is the semi-detached section which has been designed with consideration for the boy or girl of college age who will wish an atmosphere of privacy on many occasions. This may be obtained merely by closing a door connecting with the upstairs hallway. The youth or the young lady will then be in undisturbed possession of a large bedroom and a hall connecting with a private bath which includes both tub and shower. He or she will also have access to downstairs by means of the stairway connecting with the kitchen and garage entrance.

There are four other bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Each room is furnished with an original decorative scheme. Closet doors are fitted with full-length mirrors and each clothes closet is lined with cedar.

The master bedroom and one guest chamber each has its private bath. The master bath includes both tub and shower, while the guest room offers a glass-inclosed shower. The general bathroom is of exceptional size and is equipped with both a built-in tub and a separate glass-inclosed shower.

HOLC Appraisal Work Is Outlined

8,000 in Group Examined for Abilities.

Steps by which the Home Owners Loan Corporation has developed its appraisal work upon an increasingly efficient level are illustrated by the recent announcement by Philip W. Kniskern, appraisal adviser to the board, that special examiners sent out by the Washington office of the corporation have been giving examinations to the entire force of some 8,000 members of the corporation's appraisal division throughout the United States.

The examinations were designed to disclose individual ability with regard to accuracy of valuation, dependability, intelligence, professional standing, integrity, experience and competence to deal with unforeseen contingencies arising in appraisal operations in the field. As a result of the examinations, appraisers have been graded among five different classifications, according to their ability.

"In handling the 1,600,000 applications by home owners for mortgage relief already made to the corporation," Kniskern said, "probably no step has been more vital to home owners, to the corporation and to the entire urban real estate market than the establishment of fair property values as the basis for the long-term amortized loans of the corporation.

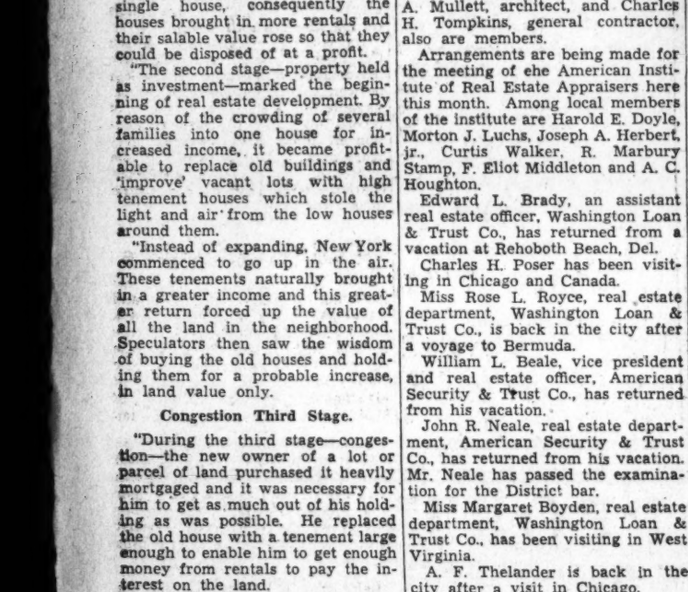
"Efficient appraisal reduces the risks of overvaluation, which would be injurious to the corporation's interest, and of undervaluation, which would adversely affect home owners and holders of home mortgages. Applications numbering 1,130,000 have already been carried through the advanced stage of fee appraisal, and over 460,000 loans have already been granted."

Trade In Your House
ON
5216 4th Street N.W.
New Semi-Detached Brick
Price $8,350 Only
House contains 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, recreation room, electric refrigeration, 2 open fireplaces and built-in garage. Deep lot.
Open All Day Sunday and Every Evening Until Sold.
Ficklen & Company
927 15th St. N.W.
NA. 2417

PAINT

For Quality and Price See Us First
NORMAN PAINT CO.
Manufacturers
1242 H St. N.E. Phone LI. 0491.

A Suburban Home Among Towering Oaks
1 STODDARD ROAD
CHEVERLY, MARYLAND
This is an Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Its setting a grove of magnificent oak trees on a lot 100x150, this stone and timbered stucco home presents the latest creation of a master builder's art. Spacious living room with stone fireplace, 3 real bedrooms, one opening to large porch. Immense stepdown cedar closet. Finished attic, beautiful open stairway, two colored tile baths, ultra-modern health kitchen, recreation room with bar. Built-in garage. Near buses and car line.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Out Defense Highway to Landover Road, on Landover Road, to Le Blond Avenue to Stoddard Road, first house on left.
DIstrict 7995 A. MOELLER Night AD. 3936-W


1463 Harvard St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY
From 2 to 7 P. M.
To settle an estate we are offering this desirable home at a very low price. It contains 8 rooms, including 5 large bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, oil burner and electric refrigerator. Colonial front porch, glass inclosed sleeping porch.
Property is in an excellent condition.
DONNELLY & PLANT, Inc.
1374 Park Road. COl. 0838.

1427 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
COMPLETELY RENOVIZED FROM CELLAR TO ROOF
$8,250 Here is a fine home in beautiful condition at bargain price. 8-room brick; 4 bedrooms and dressing room on second floor; open fireplace; wide covered front porch; 2-car garage. Easy terms, vacant. Between 14th and 16th streets north of Spring road.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS

NEW CENTER HALL detached
ALL-BRICK COLONIAL
3408 Oliver St. N.W.
(Between Nevada Ave. and Broad Branch Road)
Extra large rooms
Deep back yard, fenced
Near new Lafayette School, store and bus
Two modern baths
Finished attic
Recreation room
Gas heat and built-in garage
$11,250
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. N.W.
ME. 1143

SHEPHERD PARK
7705 14th Street N.W.
Furnished by D. S. Pool, Inc.
A detached brick. Six rooms, breakfast room, recreation room, 2 baths (shower), garage. Large lot overlooks Rock Creek Park. Surrounded by regal homes on all sides.
PRICED AT ONE OF THE LOWEST FIGURES ever offered in this exclusive section.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Drive out 16th St. to Juniper St., turn right one block to house.
L. E. Brewninger & Sons
NA. 2040 211 Investment Bldg.

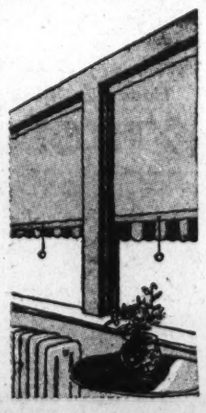
24 HESKETH ST., Chevy Chase, Md.
A place of unusual charm and restfulness, in the loveliest part of OLD CHEVY CHASE.
Army Officer, Moving to California Will Sell at Drastic Reduction.
$12,950
Center hall plan, delightful living room, dining room, kitchen and sun room; three bedrooms, two baths; enclosed sleeping porch; garage.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Circle. Left to Hesketh Street and Property.
OWNER AWAY—
COMPLETE INSPECTION INVITED
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

FOR SALE
Seldom is so fine a home listed on the open market, particularly at this time, when we announce it can be bought at a saving of 50% of the original cost to builder.
This Home
was designed, contracted for and built under the personal supervision of an experienced lady not limited financially.
Every item of material and equipment expresses taste, quality and forethought. Nothing was spared to make it not only complete to the least detail but unique in plan and appearance.
This is not the type home we can do justice to with a detailed description. Make a personal inspection if you are interested in securing what we refer to as one of the exceptional offers. Planned and suitably arranged for refined entertaining; located in an atmosphere of culture and refinement.
The Number Is 1623 Kennedy Pl. N.W.
Can be inspected Sunday from 2 to 8:30 p. m.
CHAS. D. SAGER
Realtor and Builder
National 0036

FREE PARKING—CONOCO STATION—COR. 10TH AND E.
WALTER MORGAN CO.
PAINTS—ENAMEL—VARNISHES.
431 10th St. N.W. NA. 7888

$6,950
A BRICK BUNGALOW with THREE BEDROOMS
ONE-HALF ACRE OF GROUND
An exceptionally well-built house (15 in. walls), with hot-water heat, electricity, fine porch, attic, 2-car garage. Every room is good-sized and the ceilings are high.
The well-proportioned lot lies on grade. There is a beautiful rock garden in front and a vegetable garden in the rear. Several massive trees shade the house. Two chicken houses and run.
OPEN ALL DAY
WHEATON, MD. Drive out Georgia Ave. about four miles past the District Line to Wheaton, turn right on Four Corners Road, 4/10 mile to our sign.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

4800 BLAGDEN AVE.
IN THE SELECT UPPER 16TH ST. SECTION
OPEN TODAY
AN English type brick and stucco residence of unusual distinction on a large, beautifully landscaped corner lot. Four bedrooms, two model baths, paneled living room with fireplace, maid's room and bath in attic. Large cedar storage closet. Recreation room with fireplace. Three-car garage. One of the most unusual values ever offered in this exclusive location.
Drive out 16th Street to Farragut, left on Blagden Avenue to house.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. Realtors NAt. 1581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BONTEX
GUARANTEED WASHABLE
Window Shades
Have your shades become worn and soiled?
May be you have delayed getting these so-important details to the beauty and appearance of your home because finances have not permitted the expenditure.
That is all over now. With the National Housing Act operating for the home owner, you can immediately get the money to make any desired improvements. Let us give you all the details without obligation.
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES FOR VENETIAN BLINDS.
"HAVE YOUR AWNINGS RE-COVERED IN THE FALL."
WASHINGTON SHADE AND AWNING CO.
WINDOW SHADES CANVAS PRODUCTS AWNINGS TARPAULINS
1904 M ST. N.W. PHONE NATIONAL 5395

Modernize your home with Automatic GAS APPLIANCES
Automatic GAS HEATING
Gas Heating eliminates the inconvenience and annoyance of fuel ordering and storing, leaving your basement clean and free for use as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den. One single match in the Fall is your whole Winter's kindling and from then on you enjoy nothing but comfortable, carefree warmth.
Automatic GAS Water HEATING
Every modern home should have a constant supply of hot water always available for dishes, cleaning, the laundry, baths and hundreds of other daily uses. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on tap. No work, no worry, no waiting for water to heat.
Automatic GAS RANGE
The New 1934 Gas Ranges do as much to lighten daily tasks as any other modern home improvement. Burners light automatically, insulation keeps the heat in the oven and the Oven Heat Regulator maintains the exact degree of heat you desire. Ovens turn on while you are away, cook the meal and turn off automatically when the meal is done to a turn. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!
Automatic GAS REFRIGERATOR
Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator, has become immediately popular because of its silence, its lack of machinery, its long life and dependable service. It has these exclusive features plus every worthwhile modern convenience. Visit our showrooms and see these appliances on display.
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth Street N.W. DIstrict 8500.
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue West 0615

Stocks Settle Slightly Lower In Routine Sale

Small Losses Overshadow Gains; Trading Cut to 211,400 Shares.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Stocks settled a little lower today in a routine market.

Speculation marked time all around pending the important Maine election on Monday and announcement over the week-end of the Treasury's financing plans.

Results of the Maine vote were awaited on the theory it would show how the winds of popular favor were blowing with respect to the New Deal. The textile strike and business trends were given secondary consideration in the market discussion of events.

Gain in Loadings.

The substantial gain in railroad carloadings last week, which lifted total loadings to a new peak for the year, was hailed as indication of seasonal expansion tendencies in business. But neither that nor hope for settlement of the textile controversy was sufficient to overcome the market's inertia.

The dollar pursued a quiet and steady course in foreign exchange dealings.

Small losses overshadowed minor gains at the finish of share dealings. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks sagged three-tenths of a point to 70.6.

Turnover is Light.

Turnover in the two-hour session was only 211,400 shares. American Can, American Telephone, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, U. S. Steel and other important shares moved narrowly, closing with minor changes up and down.

Gold and silver shares straightened out into a steady course after their sharp declines earlier in the week. U. S. Smelting & Refining, which had dropped from a top at 141 to within a fraction of 119, closed a trifle higher after moving in a range of less than 2 points. Alaska Juneau recovered ⅝ of a point.

American Sugar, Continental Can, Louisville & Nashville and Union Carbide lost 1 to 2 points.

Traction Shares Strong.

New York City Traction shares alone distinguished themselves for strength. They were stimulated by reports of additional unification moves. Manhattan guaranteed jumped 5½ points, Interborough shares, 1½ and B. M. T. more than a point.

Recent slowing of automobile buying was evident in General Motors' August report, showing sales to consumers in the United States totaling 86,258 units compared with 101,243 in July and 86,372 in August, 1933. World sales to dealers amounted to 109,278 against 134,324 in July and 97,614 in August, 1933. Cram's reports estimated automobile production this week had increased 5,580 to 32,588 units on a recovery from the pre-Labor Day curtailment. That compared with 43,121 in the same week last year.

Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Banks.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan (2)	25¾	27¼
Chase National (1.40)	22½	24
Commercial (8)	128	138
Fifth Avenue (34a)	1000	1050
First Boston Corp	19⅛	20⅝
First National (100)	1470	1510
National City (1)	20½	22
Public (1½)	28¼	29¾
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	53	55
Brooklyn Trust (4)	82	87
Cen Hanover (7a)	114	118
Chemical (1.80)	38	40
Continental (.80)	11½	13
Corn Exchange (3)	44½	45½
Empire (1)	17½	18½
Guaranty (20)	299	304
Irving (1)	14¼	15¼
Manufacturers (1)	18¾	20¼
N Y Title & Mtge	⅛	⅜
N Y Trust (5)	94	97
Title G & T	6¼	7¼
United States (70a)	1680	1730
Insurance Companies.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	50¾	52¾
Aetna Fire (1.60)	40¾	42¾
Aetna Life (.10g)	16	17½
Agricultural (2.60)	52½	54½
American Reinsurance (2½)	42	45
American Surety (½g)	26½	28
Baltimore American	3¼	4¼
Boston (16)	458	474
Conn Gen Life (.80)	25½	27
Fid & Dep (½g)	35	38½
Firemen's Insurance	5	6
Frank Fire (1.05a)	21¼	22¾
Glen Falls (1.60)	29	30½
Globe & Rut	36	39
Great American (1)	19	20½
Halifax (.90)	17¼	18¾
Hanover (1.60)	30¼	32¼
Hartford Fire (2)	51½	53½
Home Fire Section	¾	1¾
Home Insurance (1.10a)	25	26½
Lincoln Fire	2½	3½
Massachusetts Bond	14	15
National Fire (2)	52¾	54¾
National Liberty (¼g)	5¼	6¼
N Y Fire	8¾	10¾
North River (.80a)	20	21½
Phoenix (2)	64	66
Prov Wash (1)	26¼	28¼
St Paul Fire (6)	149	152
Springfield (4½)	99	102
Sun Life	318	338
Travelers (16)	411	421
U S Fire (1.60a)	38	40
Westchester (1.30a)	24¾	26¼

(a)—Including extras.
(g)—Paid so far this year.

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

Foreign exchanges closed the week steady and quiet yesterday.

The pound sterling rose ¼ of a cent to $5.00¼, after the dollar had closed in London at $5 to the pound. French francs held unchanged at 6.68 cents, and other gold curencies showed almost no change.

Canadian dollars were strong in New York, gaining 7-32 of a cent at 3 3-32 cents premium over par.

Gold amounting to some $9,250,000 was withdrawn for shipment to Paris. Arrangements for the exports were made several days ago before the franc declined below the shipping point.

The price of gold in London declined a half-penny to 140 shillings 9 pence a fine ounce (equivalent to $35.18), and bars valued at $1,154,711 were purchased.

At the closing New York price for French francs, the dollar was valued at a discount of .70 of a cent under par, the same as on Friday and compared with a premium of .13 of a cent over par a month ago.

Rubber Closes Dull.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Crude rubber futures closed dull, 2 to 9 higher; September, 15.76 bid; October, 15.89 nominal; December, 16.15 nominal; January, 16.28 nominal. Smoked ribbed spot closed 15.75 nominal.

Trade's Hopefulness Resists Onslaughts of Labor Troubles

More Agreeable Notes of Improvement Heard Above Discords; Definite Signs of Strong Retail Buying Revival Indicate Renewal of Forward Movement.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, Sept. 8.—The Labor Day interlude brought more serenity and harmony to those identified with the distribution of merchandise, but was followed by rather blatant-sounding discords in the nature of fresh labor controversies and strikes in productive branches.

In the reverberations, however, it was the more agreeable notes which carried the strongest echos, and trade movements continue to display a tenacious resistance to all untoward developments.

Definite signs of a strong revival of retail buying during the autumn months already have appeared, and barring prolonged labor disturbances, the current rise is expected to be strengthened gradually until joined by the forceful momentum of the holiday shopping season.

Commercial Loans.

The moderate expansion of commercial loans may be interpreted not only as indicative of plans for extending fall industrial activities beyond earlier estimates, but also attests the better financial position which numerous firms have been able to achieve, in view of the rather stringent rules which applicants must meet before becoming eligible for such loans.

While it still is too early to appraise the duration of the textile strike, its rather half-hearted beginning may hold some indication of the lack of approval which has been placed upon it by many divisions of the industry. As stocks, on the whole, are ample, no disruption of activities will be caused to merchants or manufacturers dependent on this industry for supplies.

Favored by the early arrival of cool weather in most sections of the country, better prices for agricultural products, and crop proceeds going into circulation at an increasingly faster rate, the improvement in retail trade superseded all other developments of the week. Conservative estimates place the increase from a week earlier at 2 to 3 per cent, while the gain from the figures for the comparative week of 1933 ranges from 4 to 8 per cent.

Retailers Expect Upturn.

Retailers generally are counting on September volume to be the best that has been recorded since April, in view of the large accumulation of needs which must be satisfied, following the relatively light buying this summer.

The success which attended the August promotional events of women's coats, fur garments, furniture, rugs, and house furnishings, together with the high level at which sales of automobiles, electric refrigerators, and radios have been maintained since spring attest the enlargement of family budgets, notwithstanding the disappointingly low schedules on which many industries were forced to operate.

In sections of the Southwest, where the gains in retail sales thus far have provided the chief support to lifting the National volume, the fall season has made a poor start.

Cotton Crop Estimate.

As the cotton crop there is estimated as not more than 60 per cent of last year's, distributive totals during the balance of the year are expected to fall below the 1933 comparisons. In the South, on the other hand, retail sales are holding at better than 15 per cent above last year's and a record expansion is in prospect for the next few months, because of the rising prices of cotton and tobacco.

Responding quickly to the cooler weather and as a result of the larger flow of funds into agricultural areas, buying at retail in the Middle West was larger by 6 to 11 per cent, while on the Pacific Coast the increase of shipping to the highest level on record has enabled retail sales to top again the 1933 totals, with the losses suffered by the strike in June, July and August being recovered rapidly.

In nearly all centers of the East, September has opened more auspiciously than August did, with minimum increases of 2 to 4 per cent general.

Status of Industries.

Regardless of the general belief that industrial operations may be increased by 1 to 15 per cent before the end of the current month, the reports this week contained no reference to any perceptible advancement of schedules. In addition to the factories which extended the Labor Day shutdown to the end of the week, some were forced to close by walkouts, while in others production was affected by threats of strikes and unsettlement because of diversity of opinion regarding code interpretations.

All these factors contributed to depressing the general average of industrial operations to bottom levels of the year, and in some instances the reduced average of March, 1933, was not equaled.

The fifth successive weekly decrease carried the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer down to 59.7, the lowest point touched since the week of November 22, 1933. As the barometer registered 65.2 for the corresponding week last year, the current position is lower by 8.4 per cent.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury September 6 was: Receipts, $23,243,767.53; expenditures, $35,784,682.06; balance, $2,134,084,016.26. Customs receipts for the month, $3,877,412.36.

Receipts for the fiscal year, $598,291,776.58; expenditures, $1,051,614,913.81 (including $577,155,397.59 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $453,323,137.23. Gold assets, $7,963,783,256.29.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin—A quiet but cheerful tone prevailed on the boerse today. Interest centered mainly in bank shares and paper and cellulose stocks. The closing was generally steady.

London and Paris closed.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1½	Sept. 15, 1934	100 14-32	100 16-32
2¼	Dec. 15, 1934	100 20-32	100 22-32
2¼	Mar. 15, 1935	101 8-32	101 10-32
3	June 15, 1935	102 6-32	102 9-32
1⅝	Aug 1, 1935	101 6-32	101 9-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 8-32	102 12-32
2⅞	April 15, 1936	102 28-32	103 2-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 30-32	104 4-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	103 6-32	103 12-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	103 14-32	103 20-32
3	April 15, 1937	103 14-32	103 20-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 18-32	103 24-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	101 18-32	101 24-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 18-32	102 24-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	102 2-32	102 8-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	99 16-32	99 24-32

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—DRIED FRUITS—Steady; unchanged.

Bond Market Declines Again In Dull Session

Federals, Farm Mortgages Resist Sag; Trading, 6,890,000.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—The bond market was quiet but somewhat dispirited today and prices, generally, pointed lower throughout the brief session.

Transfers totaled $6,890,000, par value, with U. S. Government securities accounting for about $4,220,000 of this aggregate.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate issues declined two-tenths of a point at 83.4. On the week this average was off seven-tenths of a point.

Other Bonds Neglected.

As in recent previous sessions, corporation bonds were neglected for the Federal section. Aside from scattered loans, however, price changes were rather narrow and meaningless.

The governments were somewhat reactionary on the eve of the Treasury's announcement Monday of the terms of the September-October financing.

Dealers and traders were still uncertain as to just how Washington would approach the forthcoming operations involving more than $1,700,000,000.

Home Owners Loans.

Home owners loan and Federal farm mortgage bonds displayed some resistance, but these ended with declines of 6-32ds to 12-32ds of a point. Losses among the Treasuries ranged from 1-32d to 10-32ds. The called liberty fourth 4¼s managed to hold a gain of 1-32d.

In the corporate groups, Pressed Steel Car 5s lost 4 points at 41 and Otis Steel 6s dropped 2 at 60. Namm & Sons 6s, on the other hand, rallied 2½ points to 76, United Drug 5s were up 2 at 83 and Republic Steel 5½s gained 1¼ at 95. Some loans of Burlington, Cleveland Union Terminal, New Haven and Southern Railway were down about a point each.

Several German obligations recovered a point or so. Bonds of Argentina and Finland were up as much. Japanese loans steadied.

Curb's Prices Driven Down In Small Sale

Quotations Turn Narrow as Trading Drops to 34,000 Shares.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Transfers on the curb exchange today dwindled to 34,000 shares, which was one of the smallest Saturday totals in years. Price changes were narrow with slight recessions predominating.

Many of the more important issues were slow to open if they appeared on the tape at all. Quotations were mixed from the start and the mild irregularity prevailed throughout the abbreviated session.

Swift & Co. and Swift International displayed some improvement. Lake Shore moved a bit higher but Newmont and New Jersey Zinc were easier. Other metals, including Wright Hargreaves and Bunker Hill & Sullivan, were about steady.

International Petroleum continued to show steadiness, but Humble Oil and Creole Petroleum sold a trifle lower. Electric Bond & Share and American Cyanamid receded minor fractions. Among odd lots issues, American Cigar rose 6 points.

Chicago Stocks.

(Published by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10⅛	11⅛
Thompson	5	5½
Wahl	⅜	½
Butler Bros	8⅛	8⅜
National Leather	1⅛	1½
Swift	18¾	18⅞
Swift International	37	37½
Libbey McNeill & Libby	7⅜	7⅝
Midwest Oil	..	⅛
City Con com	..	⅛
Edison	43¼	45
Public Service, $100 par	13	14½
Public Service, no par	13¾	14½
Quaker com	119	124
Quaker prd	125½	128
Benedix	12½	13
Borg Warner	19¾	20½
Illinois Brick	4	4¾
U. S. Gypsum	37	41
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	15	15½
Conso. com	⅛	¼
Conso. pfd	1½	2
Electric Household	15½	16
McCord	8¼	14

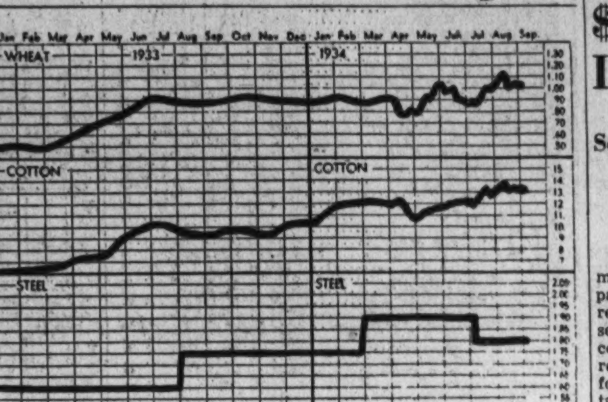
Flour Markets.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—RYE—Irregular; No. 2, Western, 80⅜, f. o. b. New York, and 98⅛, c. i. f. New York. Domestic to arrive.

Minneapolis, Sept. 8 (AP).—FLOUR—Unchanged; shipments, 29,350.

BRAN—23.50@24.00.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets:	Today	Yesterday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	13.15	13.13	13.14	13.18	8.68
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.05⅞	1.06⅜	1.02⅜	1.08½	81 ¼
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Sept.)	78 ¾	79 ¼	78 ⅜	74 ⅞	45 ⅝
Oats, white, Chicago (Sept.)	54 ½	54 ¼	51 ⅝	49 ⅜	35 ⅝
Cattle, choice steers	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.00	5.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	7.30	7.30	7.60	4.80	5.00
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	7.50	7.50	7.75	7.00	7.90
Eggs, special, New York	23 ½	23 ½	24	21 ½	22
Butter, creamery, New York	25 ¾	25 ¾	27 ½	27 ¼	20 ½
Flour, New York	7.50	7.50	7.35	7.75	6.50
Coffee, New York	11 ½	11 ½	11 ½	11	7 ½
Sugar, raw, New York	2.80	2.86	2.75	3.30	3.61
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.60
Rubber, New York	15.76	15.74	15.71	15.54	6.53
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.50	14.50
Tin	51.15	51.15	51.45	51.67	44 ⅞
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	49 ½	49 ½	49 ⅝	47 ⅝	36 ⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.15	4.15	4.20	4.30	4.65
Lead, pig, New York	3.17	3.17	3.75	3.75	4.50
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.18	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.32	10.69

Stocks of Crude Oil

(Associated Press.)

Stocks of domestic and foreign crude oil were reported by the Oil Administration at 337,194,000 barrels on September 1, an advance of 250,000 over the 336,944,000 on hand a week before.

Domestic crude stocks mounted 86,000 barrels and foreign 64,000.

The administration said reports from the industry indicated that the daily average crude output dropped from 2,530,000 in the week closed August 25 to 2,487,000 in the following week. Runs to stills declined 115,000 barrels to a daily average of 2,520,000 in the week of September 1. Imports rose appreciably to a daily average of 106,000 barrels.

Crude stocks reported by companies holding at least 100,000 barrels were:

Grade.	Aug. 25.	Sept. 1
Pennsylvania grade	4,684,000	4,732,000
Other Appalachian, including Kentucky	1,137,000	1,118,000
Lima, northeastern Indiana and Michigan	1,438,000	1,403,000
Illinois and southwestern Indiana	11,523,000	11,537,000
Northern Louisiana and Arkansas	10,158,000	10,217,000
Western Texas and southeastern New Mexico	29,399,000	29,311,000
Eastern Texas	37,107,000	36,891,000
Other midcontinent	159,593,000	158,410,000
Gulf Coast	17,703,000	18,205,000
Rocky Mountain	27,022,000	27,743,000
California	34,346,000	34,729,000
Total domestic crude	334,110,000	334,296,000
Foreign crude	2,834,000	2,898,000
Total crude	336,944,000	337,194,000

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Week 1934.
Bank clearings	Sept. 5	$3,515,269,000	$3,677,222,000	$3,621,888,000
Oil production (daily aver., bbls.)	Sept. 1	2,422,150	2,721,400	2,464,700
Electric output (kw. h.)	Sept. 1	1,626,831,000	1,637,317,000	1,648,107,000
Freight carloadings	Aug. 25	605,516	637,510	600,564
Failures (number)	Aug. 30	202	311	218
Dun's price advances	Sept. 5	30	28	32
Dun's price declines	Sept. 5	21	27	17
Weekly food index	Sept. 4	$2.40	$1.91	$2.39
Business activity barometer	Sept 5	59.7	65.2	60.5
		Latest Month 1934.	Previous Year 1933	Previous Month 1934.
Dun's price index	Sept. 1	$169.168	$160.265	$167.912
Bradstreet's commodity index	Sept. 1	$9.4778	$8.9918	$9.3216
Exports, merchandise (U. S.)	July	$161,787,000	$144,109,000	$170,571,000
Imports, merchandise (U. S.)	July	$127,342,000	$142,980,000	$136,082,000
Building permits (215 cities)	July	$34,840,879	$29,484,891	$28,621,565
Pig iron output (tons)	Aug.	1,054,382	1,833,394	1,224,826
Steel ingot output (tons)	July	1,472,584	3,168,354	3,015,972
Steel shipments (tons)	July	369,938	701,322	985,337
Cotton consumption (bales)	July	359,372	600,641	363,414
Cotton exports (bales)	July	305,820	692,007	459,226
Failures, U. S. (number)	Aug.	929	1,472	912
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Aug.	$18,459,903	$42,776,049	$19,325,517

Pullman Earns $25,356,502 In 7 Months

Schenley Distillers Corp. Reports Net Income of $4,272,567.

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP).—The Pullman Company, sleeping car company affiliate of Pullman, Inc., today reported gross income for the first seven months of 1934 as $25,356,502, compared to $21,190,30- for the corresponding period of 1933. Deficit for the period, after payment of taxes, was $60,142 compared to $1,594,735 a year ago.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Schenley Distillers Corporation and subsidiaries reports net earnings after taxes and charges for the six months ending June 30, last, of $4,272,567, equivalent to approximately $4.07 per share of capital stock.

This did not include a credit to surplus of $1,775,502, which represented the difference between the book value of whisky destroyed by fire at the Lexington, Ky., plant and the market value as settled by the insurance companies, less Federal taxes.

The company was not in business during the corresponding period of last year, so there are not comparable figures for 1933. The statement for the first quarter of 1934, however, showed net of $3,214,338, or $3.06 a share. The report for the first half, therefore, indicates substantial curtailment of earnings during the second quarter.

Directors of Spiegel May Stern Co. have declared two quarterly dividends of $1.62½ each on the 6½ per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable October 5 to stock of record September 20. Upon completion of these two payments, arrears of $3.25 on the issue will be wiped out, five previous payments of $1.62½ each having been made during the year.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—New financing schedules by States and municipalities for the coming week totals $7,031,420, compared with the revised total of $13,653,735 in the current week, according to the Daily Bond Buyer. The City of Minneapolis, with an offering of $1,587,000 on Friday, heads the list.

Sales of S. H. Kress & Co. in August totaled $5,574,040, compared with $5,416,829 in the same month last year, an increase of 2.9 per cent. In the first eight months sales amounted to $45,016,096, against $36,815,783 in the first eight months of 1933.

Sales of J. C. Penney & Co. in August totaled $16,119,412, compared with $14,211,719 in the same month last year, an increase of 13.4 per cent. In the first eight months sales amounted to $120,109,169, compared with $98,799,241, an increase of 21.5 per cent.

Directors of the Continental Baking Corporation have ordered that the offices of chairman of the board and president be combined, and M. Lee Marshall will administer the functions of both. Samuel F. McDonald was designated senior vice president. Raymond K. Stritzinger and George M. Gottfried were elected to the board to fill vacancies.

Stocks of zinc in the United States at the end of August totaled 102,192 short tons, against 97,582 at the end of July and 99,264 at the end of August, 1933, according to the American Zinc Institute. August production amounted to 26,269 tons, against 24,843 in July and 33,510 in August, 1933.

Sugar production in Java during July totaled 148,201 long tons against 358,159 tons for the same month last year, said advices to Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers. This year's Java crop, which is expected to be the smallest in more than 35 years, according to the brokers, is forecast at 615,000 long tons against 1,379,000 tons produced in 1933.

Charles R. Dunn, fiscal agent, announced a heavy oversubscription of the offering of an issue of $13,000,000 Federal Intermediate Credit Bank 1½ per cent debentures.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	82.1	36.6	56.9	70.6
Previous day	82.4	36.5	57.2	70.9
Week ago	84.1	37.5	59.3	72.5
Month ago	81.1	35.7	58.5	70.1
Year ago	92.7	49.9	84.6	84.7
3 years ago	99.1	58.1	152.5	102.2
7 years ago	142.1	121.5	125.9	131.5
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.9	56.6	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100)

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	82.6	79.8	87.9	83.4
Previous day	82.6	80.1	88.1	83.6
Week ago	82.9	81.0	88.3	84.1
Month ago	82.6	81.0	87.5	83.7
Year ago	75.1	78.6	82.3	78.7
2 years ago	69.7	72.9	85.8	76.1
3 years ago	82.1	93.3	99.4	91.6
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100)
(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

Metal Market.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, Blue Eagle, 9.00.

TIN—Easier; spot and nearby, 51.15; future, 51.20.

IRON—Quiet; unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.70; East St. Louis, 3.60.

ZINC—Barely steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.15@4.20.

ALUMINUM—20.00@23.30.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 8.75.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.	Fri.	Sat.
Advances	98	74
Declines	174	445
Unchanged	115	123
Total issues	387	642

Stocks — Light routine trading sent stocks a little lower. Reports of an increase in carloadings failed to break the market inertia. Losses averaged three-tenths of a point. Sales for the short session dropped to 211,400 shares.

Bonds—Prices pointed downward in somewhat dispirited dealing. Losses averaged two-tenths of a point in the half session. Sales totaled $6,890,000.

Curb—Transfers dwindled to 34,000 shares. This was one of the lightest Saturday sales in years. Losses predominated at the close.

Wheat—After ascending to new high price levels for the current movement, wheat values were pushed lower under profit taking. September wheat sold at 1.05⅞; December, at 1.07¼.

Cotton—Prices of cotton were moved lower under as liquidation set in near the close. October closed at 13.15. The general market was barely steady at the end, with net 2 points higher to 5 points lower. December sold at 13.27.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed dull, 2 to 9 points higher. September sold at 15.76; December at 15.89.

Sugar—Raw sugar stood at 2.86; refined was unchanged at 4.75.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Santos No. 4 sold at 11½; Rio No. 7, at 9¼.

Silver—Bar silver was unchanged. It sold in New York at 49½ cents per ounce. It sold in London at 21⅞ pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 140 shillings and 9 pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was slightly higher on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $5.00¼ to the English pound; 6.68 cents to the French franc, and 40.25 cents to the German mark.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.00¼; cables, 5.00¼.

France—Demand, 6.68; cables, 6.68.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.70	*Austria	19.16
Belgium	23.78	Hungary	30.15
Germany	40.25	Rumania	1.02
Holland	68.62	*Argentina	33.33
Norway	25.14	*Brazil	8.44½
Sweden	25.79	Tokyo	29.96
Denmark	22.32	Shanghai	35.85
Finland	2.21½	Hongkong	39.60
Switzerland	33.08	Mexico City, silver peso	27.95
Spain	13.85		
Portugal	4.55½	Montreal in New York	103.09⅜
Greece	.96		
Poland	19.19	New York in Montreal	97.00
Czechoslov'a	4.22		
Yugoslavia	2.32½		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days to 6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 49½.

London.

Bar gold declined ½-penny to 140s 9d. (U. S. equivalent $35.18 on basis of sterling opening at $4.99⅞.)

Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, ¾ per cent. Bar silver firm, 1/16 higher at 21⅞d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes; 72 francs 5 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 87.20. Exchange on London, 74.81.

August Bank Openings.

New York, Sept. 8.—Banks opened during 1934 to September 1, according to the American Banker, totaled 1,124 of which 379 were National and 745 were State institutions. During the month of August there were 69 openings reported, of which 20 were National and 49 were under State charter. The monthly record of bank openings during the year, as compiled by the American Banker, is as follows:

Month	No. Natl.	No. State	Total
January	69	117	186
February	63	70	133
March	48	111	159
April	53	155	208
May	40	97	137
June	55	77	132
July	31	69	100
August	20	49	69
	379	745	1,124

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP).—Butter futures, storage standards, November, 25½; December, 26¼; January, 26⅛. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 21¾; November, 22¼.

Cotton Crop In Bales Put At 9,252,000

(Associated Press.)

Production of 9,252,000 bales of cotton this year was reported yesterday by the Department of Agriculture as being indicated by September 1 conditions, compared with 9,195,000 bales indicated a month ago, and 13,047,000 bales produced last year.

The condition of the crop was 53.8 per cent of a normal on September 1, as compared with 60.4 a month ago, 67.5 a year ago, and 57.7, the 1923-32 average on September 1.

The abandonment of acreage since July 1 was placed at 2.8 per cent of the 28,024,000 acres in cultivation on that date, leaving 27,241,000 acres remaining for harvest, as compared with an average abandonment of 2.4 per cent during the 10 years, 1924-33. The area in cultivation a year ago was 40,852,000 acres, of which approximately 10,495,000 acres were removed from cultivation under contract with the Secretary of Agriculture. The harvested acreage last year was 29,978,000 acres.

The yield of lint cotton indicated is 162.6 pounds to the acre, compared with 208.5 pounds produced last year and 169.9 pounds, the 1923-34 average.

Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 8 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—An extremely small amount of business was transacted in the Boston wool market during the past week. Scattered small sales were fewer than in the previous week. Prices tended weaker on scoured woolen wools, while quotations on greasy combing domestic wools were mostly unchanged but largely nominal as a result of the stagnancy of trading. Prices in primary markets in Australia tended lower than those quoted at sales during the previous week.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm; 41½; sales, 177; receipts, 889; shipments, 35; stock, 14,152.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 778; receipts, 2,471; shipments, 214; stock, 132,966. Quote: B, 4.10; D, 4.20; E, 4.25; F, G and H, 4.37½; I, 4.40; K, 4.45; M, 4.50; N, 4.75; WG, 5.00; WW and X, 5.25.

Plant Building Cited as Index To Trade Rise

Baltimore, Sept. 8 (AP).—The awarding of contracts for more than $50,000,000 of new industrial plants, additions and modernization work in the South during the last eight months was cited by the Manufacturers Record today as a specific development contributing to an optimistic economic outlook.

"Another encouraging indication of the South's progress out of the depression," said the publication, "has been the increasing number of new business charters issued."

New companies chartered in Louisiana, for example, were said to have set a record, and North Carolina was reported to have shown an $8,000,000 increase in business permit capitalization for the first six months of the year.

"This section," said the Industrial Journal, referring to the South, "has made more rapid recovery than other parts of the country and it is in a better condition than any other section." Other specific developments to substantiate this position include:

Material advances in crop prices, an improvement in wholesale trade over the low point of 1932 and 1933, improved car loadings, increased electric power output, a more active market for real estate, and a large new influx of tourists from Florida, the Carolinas and other Southern States.

Bell Telephones Increase.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reports that the Associated Bell Companies had a net increase of 10,750 telephones in service during August, against a loss of $33,500 in July and a loss of 20,750 in August, 1933.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Sept. 8.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Fid & Guar Fire	16
Owings Mills Dist.	1¼

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

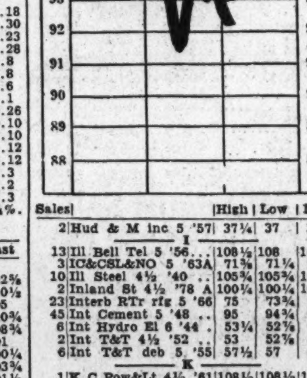
Total bond sales yesterday, $6,890,000; previous day, $16,066,000; week ago, $4,051,000; year ago, $3,435,000; two years ago, $5,183,000; January 1 to date, $2,720,269,000; year ago, $2,365,670; two years ago, $2,201,779.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales	Liberty.	High	Low	Last
3	3½ '32-47	103	102.29	102.29
18	1st 4¼ '32-47	103	102.30	102.30
41	4th 4¼ '33-38	103.6	103.5	103.6
265	4 4¼ '33-38 cld	100.24	100.20	100.24
6	4 4¼ reg '33-38	103.1	103.1	103.1
5	4 4¼reg'33-38cld	100.20	100.20	100.20
	Treasury.			
91	4¼ '47-52	110.22	110.18	110.18
218	*4¼-3¼ '43-45	101.3	100.28	100.30
52	4 '44-54	106.24	106.20	106.23
31	3¾ '46-56	105	104.28	104.28
36	3⅜ '40-43 June	102.8	102.6	102.8
62	3⅜ '43-47	102.10	102.8	102.8
12	3⅜ '41-43 Mch	102.6	102.6	102.6
105	3⅛ '41	102.4	102	102.1
353	3⅛ '44-46	101	100.22	100.26
51	3⅛ '46-49	100.12	100.5	100.10
615	3 '46-48	99.17	99.10	99.10
515	3 '51-55	99.19	99.8	99.12
56	Fd Fm M 3¼ '64	99.16	99.12	99.12
624	Fedl Farm 3 '49	97.13	97	97.3
507	Hm Ow Ln 4 '51	97.11	97	97.2
746	Hom Ow Ln3A'52	97.13	96.30	97.3

*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

Daily Bond Averages



CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
7	Alleghany 5 '50	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
10	Am & For P 5 2030	50⅜	50¼	50½
17	Am Smelt 5 '47	105	104¾	105
2	Am T & T 5½ '43	110¾	110¾	110¾
13	Am T & T 5 '65	109	108¾	108¾
3	Am W W & E 5 '44	101⅜	101	101
2	Arm 4½ '39	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	103¾	103¾	103¾
20	A T & S F 4 '95	101½	101⅛	101⅛
2	A C Line 1st 4 '52	94	94	94
	B			
7	B & O rfg 6 '95	104¾	104⅝	104¾
11	B & O 4 '48	100¾	100½	100½
2	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
1	Beth Steel rfg 5 '42	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E	108½	108½	108½
21	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	99¾	99½	99¾
1	Bklyn U Gas 5 '45	115	115	115
	C			
21	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113⅛	112¾	113⅛
3	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	107½	107⅜	107½
3	Can Nor 7 '40	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
10	Can Pac 4½ '60	91	90⅝	90¾
16	Can Pac 4 perp	76¼	75⅝	75¾
10	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	93	92¼	92¼
7	Certain-td 5½ '48	60	58¼	58¼
9	Chesap Corp 5 '47	102½	102	102
53	C B&Q gen 4 '58	101⅝	101	101
12	Chic Gt West 4 '59	27½	27¼	27¼
17	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	28½	28	28½
9	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	9	8⅝	8⅝
18	C & NW cv 4¾ '49	26½	25¾	26⅜
1	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	19¼	19¼	19¼
1	C G & E 4 '68	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Col RP 4½ '57	96	96	96
2	Cuba N Ry 5½ '42	36	35¾	36
10	Cub Cane Pr 6'50	3	2⅞	2⅞
	D			
42	D & H rfg 4 '43	92½	92	92
5	D & R G 4 '36	42	42	42
12	Det Ed 4½ '61	103⅞	103¾	103¾
5	Dodge Bros 6 '40	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	Duque L 4½ '67 A	107⅛	107	107
	E			
4	Erie rf 5 '67	65	65	65
1	Erie gen lien 4 '96	71	71	71
	G			
5	Gen Cable 5½ '47	74	73	73
3	Gen Petrol 5 '40	105	105	105
1	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	107	107	107
15	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	86⅝	85¾	85¾
6	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	68¼	68	68
	H			
15	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	44	43⅝	43⅝
2	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	81¼	81¼	81¼
2	Hud & M inc 5 '57	37¼	37	37¼
	I			
13	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	108½	108	108
3	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	71¾	71¼	71¾
10	Ill Steel 4½ '40	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Inland St 4½ '78 A	100¼	100¼	100¼
23	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	75	73¾	75
45	Int Cement 5 '48	95	94¾	95
6	Int Hydro El 6 '44	53¼	52⅞	52⅞
2	Int T&T 4½ '52	53	52⅞	53
6	Int T&T deb 5 '55	57½	57	57
	K			
1	K C Pow&Lt 4½ '61	108½	108½	108½
2	K C South 5 '50	68	68	68
5	K C Term 4 '60	101¾	101¾	101¾
	L			
3	Lac Gas 5½ '53	63⅛	63	63
10	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	11	10⅞	10⅞
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	127½	127½	127½
18	Lorillard Co 5 '51	110	110	110
9	Louis & N 4 '40	103¾	103⅝	103¾
	M			
10	Manhat Ry 4 '90	52½	52¼	52½
3	McKes & Rob 5½'50	83½	83½	83½
3	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102½	102½	102½
1	MSP&SSM con 4'38	32½	32½	32½
2	Mo Pac 5½ '49	7¼	7¼	7¼
7	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	23	23	23
1	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	9¾	9¾	9¾
6	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	22½	22⅛	22½
5	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	94⅛	94	94
	N			
29	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	98¼	97¾	97¾
6	Natl Steel 5 '56	103	103	103
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	113½	113½	113½
12	N O Pub Sv 5'55B	56	56	56
1	NYC cvt 6 '44	112½	112	112
2	NYC rf 5 2013	65½	65	65½
11	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	61	60⅞	61
9	NY Ch&StL 4½'78	54	53½	53¾
5	NY Edis 6½ '41	113¾	113⅝	113¾
6	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	62	61¾	61¾
11	NYNH&H 4½ '67	49⅞	49	49
3	NY Tel 4½ '39	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2	NY W & Bost 4½'46	39	38½	38½
4	Norf & W 4 '96	104½	104½	104½
7	Nor Am Co 5 '61	85¾	85⅜	85¾
1	Nor Pac 6 2047	90¾	90¾	90¾
	O			
5	Or-Wash RR&N 4'61	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5	Otis Steel 6 '41	61	60	60
	P			
5	Pac G & E 5 '42	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
10	Pac T & T 5 '37	107⅜	107¼	107¼
3	Par-F-Las 6 '47 filed	47	47	47
5	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
43	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	96⅞	96⅛	96⅞
8	Pen RR gen 5 '68	106	105¾	105¾
12	Pen RR gen 4¼ '65	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
1	Pen R R 4½ '70	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
5	Peo GL&C Chi 5'47	98	98	98
4	Phila Co 5 '67	86½	86⅜	86⅜
5	Phil Read C&I 6'49	47	46¾	47
4	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	101⅝	101½	101⅝
7	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	46½	46¼	46¼
4	Pub Ser E&G 4½'67	107¼	107¼	107¼
7	Pure Oil 5½ '37	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
	R			
2	Readg 4½ '97 A	101¾	101½	101½
4	Rem Rand 5½ '47	92	91½	91¾
	S			
3	SLIM&S 4 R&G '33	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛
1	St L S F 4 '50 A	14¾	14¾	14¾
2	Seab A L con 6 '45	8	7½	7½
2	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	100½	100½	100½
1	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	So Bell T & T 5 '41	107⅞	107¾	107¾
3	Sou Pac 4½ '81	57¾	57¼	57¾
1	So Pac 4½ '69	58	58	58
4	South Ry cons 5 '94	95	95	95
5	South Ry gen 4 '56	57	57	57
8	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
2	St Oil N J 5 '46	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	St Oil NY 4½ '51	104	103¾	104
	T			
1	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	85	85	85
10	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103	102¾	102¾
13	Third Ave adj 5 '60	28	27¾	28
4	Tob Pr NJ6½2022	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
	U			
2	Un Pac 4½ '67	101	100¾	100¾
10	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
4	Unit Drug 5 '53	83	81⅞	83
16	U S Rub 5 '47	85½	85	85
1	Utah P & L 5 '44	65¼	65¼	65¼
7	Util P&L 5½ '57	28⅝	28½	28½
5	Util P&L 5 '59ww	26⅝	26	26
	V			
4	Vanadium 5 '41	83	83	83
3	Virginian Ry 5 '62	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
	W			
3	Warner Bros 6 '39	53	52½	52½
1	West Md 4 '52	83¼	83¼	83¼
3	West Pac 1st 5 '46	37	37	37
1	West Union 6½ '36	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3	West Union 5 '51	82½	82	82
5	Wilson & Co 6 '41	107	107	107
	Y			
5	Youngst S&T 5 '78	84½	84	84
2	Akerahus 5 '63	77⅝	77½	77½
15	Argentine 6 '57A	83⅜	83¼	83⅜
33	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	83⅜	83⅛	83⅜
3	Arg 6 1961 Feb	83⅞	83⅝	83⅞
2	Argentine 5½ '62	78	78	78
3	Australia 5 '55	91⅞	91¼	91¼
1	Australia 4½ '56	88	88	88
2	Austria gtd 7 '43	98½	98½	98½
5	Batavia Pet 4½ '42	111¼	111¼	111¼
3	Bolivia 7 '69	6	5⅞	6
11	Brazil 6½ '26-57	30⅜	30	30
2	Brazil 6½ '27-57	30⅛	30	30
5	British 5¼ '37	117½	117½	117½
1	British 4 '60-90	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
4	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
1	Buen A 6½ 61st	53	53	53
1	Bulgaria 7½ '68	21½	21½	21½
5	Canada 5 '52	112¼	112	112
14	Canada 4 '60	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝
5	Chile 6 '60	14¼	14¼	14¼
1	Chile 6 '61	14	14	14
8	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	31	30¾	30¾
4	Copenhag 5 '52	75	75	75
1	Cuba 5½ '45	29	29	29
3	Denmark 4½ '62	79½	79½	79½
2	El Pow Ger 6½ '50	35	35	35
10	Finland 5½ '58	95¼	94¾	95¼
2	GerCAg Bk6'38 Apr	28¾	28	28¾
2	GerC AgBk6'60 Oct	28½	26¾	28½
22	Ger Govt 7 '49	35¼	34½	35¼
1	GtConElP Jap 7 '44	84½	84½	84½
11	Italy 7 1951	90¾	90½	90¾
12	Japan 6½ '54	86⅝	86	86¼
2	Met Water 5½ '50	87	87	87
1	Norway 6 '44	101	101	101
53	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	78	77½	78
16	Poland 7 '47	122¾	122¾	122¾
2	Prussia 6 '52	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
6	Queensld 6 '47	100¼	100	100
4	Rhine West 6 '55	41	41	41
3	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1	Uijigawa El 7 '45	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1	Un Stl Wk 6½ '51A	27¼	27¼	27¼
3	Westph Un ElP6 '53	37	37	37
3	Yokohama 6 '61	73½	73½	73½

XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.

Profit Taking Pushes Wheat Values Down

Prices Decline After Rising to New High Levels in Early Sales.

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP).—After ascending today to new high price levels for the current movement, wheat eased down, owing largely to profit taking incident to a week of almost continuous gains.

A cut in corn production figures was expected to be officially reported Monday, but appeared to have been discounted in advance.

Wheat closed easy, ¼@⅝ under yesterday's finish; December, new, 107¼@1.07⅜; corn, ⅜@⅝ off; December, new 79¾@79⅞; oats at ⅜ decline to ¼ advance, and provisions varying from 5 cents loss to 5 cents gain.

Liverpool Is Strong.

Wheat traders took particular notice of cables saying the Liverpool market was decidedly strong owing to scarcity of sellers and to well sustained demand. Canadian wheat exports yesterday were estimated at about 1,000,000 bushels. Canadian official exports this week amounted to 3,675,000 bushels, against 2,984,000 last week. Helping to stimulate price upturns for all kinds of grains was 3 cents a bushel overnight jump of the barley market to a new high price record for the season.

New soaring of barley quotations followed a gain of 5 cents a bushel yesterday, the extreme limit allowed in any one session of the exchange. December barley today went to a premium over rye. Unusual scarcity of speculative offerings of barley was the chief reason assigned. At this stage, wheat showed nearly a cent a bushel gain. Corn and oats sympathized with upturns of wheat and barley.

Despite weakness of hog values, provisions were steadied by grain strength.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept., old	1.06½	1.07	1.05⅞	1.05⅞
Sept., new	1.06⅝	1.07⅛	1.06	1.06
Dec., old	1.07⅜	1.07½	1.07	1.07¼
Dec., new	1.07½	1.08¼	1.07	1.07¼
May	1.08¼	1.09⅛	1.07¾	1.07⅞
Sept.	79	79⅞	78¾	78¾
Corn:				
Dec., old	80⅜	80⅞	79¾	79⅞
Dec., new	80⅛	80¾	79¾	79¾
May	82½	82⅞	81⅞	82
Oats:				
Sept., old	54¼	54¾	54¼	54½
Sept., new	54¼	54⅞	54¼	54⅜
Dec., old	55	55½	54¾	54¾
Dec., new	55	55⅜	54¾	54¾
May	55¼	55¾	54¾	54¾
Rye:				
Sept., old	84⅜	84⅜	83¼	83¼
Sept., new	84½	84⅞	83¼	83¼
Dec., old	86	86	85⅜	85⅜
Dec., new	87	87¼	85½	85¾
May	90½	90⅝	88⅞	89⅛
Barley:				
Sept., new	91	....	....	91
Dec.	85¼	87¼	84¼	84⅞
May	....	....	....	85
Lard:				
Sept.	....	....	....	9.37
Oct.	9.47	....	....	9.47
Dec.	9.60	9.62	9.55	9.55
Jan.	9.70	9.70	9.65	9.65
Bellies:				
Sept.	....	....	....	13.62
Oct.	....	....	....	13.75

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.06; No. 2 hard, 1.13.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 82¼@82½; No. 1 white, 86¼.

OATS—No. 2 white, 58½@59.

RYE—None.

BARLEY—80@1.24.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.50@18.00 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—16.00@20.50 cwt.

Coffee Destruction In Brazil Climbs

1,147,000 Bags Burned, Largest Total Since '33 Period.

New York, Sept. 8.—Brazil during the month of August destroyed 1,147,000 bags of coffee, the largest total for any month since September last year, according to cables to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, Inc.

Since the beginning of the program of destruction in June, 1931, 31,082,000 bags have been reduced to ashes equivalent to more than 15 months' consumption for the entire world. About 2,000,000 bags additional are held by the national coffee department and scheduled for elimination within the next month according to previously announced plans.

As Brazil's crop just harvested is expected to amount to only 14,102,000 bags, slightly less than the world's annual demands for Brazilian goods, and as all surpluses with the exception of the above-mentioned 2,000,000 are either pledged against the 1930-40 coffee loan or tied up for other purposes, a temporary halt is near for this economic plan which has no counterpart in the history of economics and which by its very immensity and originality has kept the business world agasp since its inception.

Chemical Prices Continue Steady

New York, Sept. 8.—Price changes were few and of but slight importance, for the most part, in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals last week, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its September 10 issue. Advances and declines were in close division numerically. Business, on the whole, remained light, and there was further slackening in quarters affected by the textile strike. That prices were not more generally reduced was regarded as an encouraging sign, in view of adverse conditions.

Slightly higher figures were named on stannate and antimonate of soda. Aloin and some minor organic fertilizer materials also were quoted higher. Red lead and litharge prices were cut following a lower quotation on lead metal. Casein also was a little cheaper.

The Reporter's composite index number for prices of heavy and fine chemicals was unchanged at 125.4 (compared with August 1, 1914, as 100). In comparison with average prices in 1926 (as 100), the Reporter's index number is now 68.8, against 89.3 at this time last year.

G. M. Business Improves.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Gerald Swope, president of the General Electric Co., stated that business of the company's affiliates in England and on the Continent was "definitely much better" than it was a year ago.

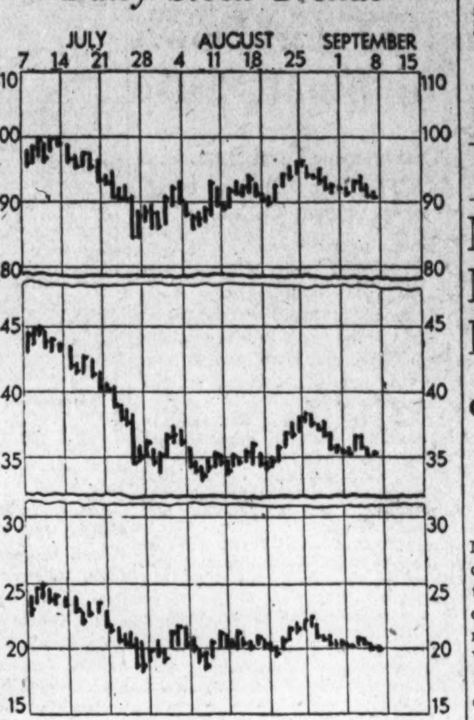
Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 211,400. Previous day, 688,570. Week ago, 113,060. Year ago, 279,110. Two years ago, 1,498,220. January 1 to date, 255,423,993. Year ago, 510,246,673. Two years ago, 309,346,583.

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
11¾	6	Adams Exp	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
106¼	91¾	Air Reduc (3)	1	99	99	99	— 1
23⅞	16¾	Alaska Jun (1.05b)	25	17½	16⅞	17½	+ ⅝
5¼	1⅝	Alleghany	3	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
14⅝	5	Alleg pf xw	1	5	5	5	— 1
16⅛	5⅞	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	7	7	7	— ¾
160¾	120	Al Chem & Dye (6)	5	127	127	127	— ½
23⅜	10⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
55⅝	41½	Amerada (2)	1	46½	46½	46½	— ¼
41⅝	25¼	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅜
110½	98	Am Br Shoe (7)	10	105	105	105	— 3
107¾	90¼	Am Can (4)	4	97½	96¾	97½	+ ⅛
33⅛	12	Am Car & Fdy	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
13¾	4⅛	Am & For Pow	15	6½	6	6	— ⅛
10½	3½	Am Hide & Lea	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
10	3½	Am Ice	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
11	4¾	Am Internat	7	6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
1½	⅝	Am-La Fra & F	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
27⅝	15	Am Metal	1	17	17	17	+ 1
12¼	4	Am Pow & Lt	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
17⅝	10	Am Rad & St S	26	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
28¼	13½	Am Roll Mill	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
2⅝	¾	Am Ship & C	1	¾	¾	¾	....
51¼	30¼	Am Smelt & R	17	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
26½	10⅛	Am Stl Fdrs	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
72	46	Am Sugar Ref (2)	3	66	65¼	65¼	....
21	13¾	Am Sumat Tob (1¼b)	2	19	19	19	+ ⅞
125¼	105¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	12	113⅛	113	113	— ¼
27⅝	14½	Am Wat Wks (1)	6	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
17⅞	7	Am Woolen	1	8½	8½	8½	....
83¾	39½	Am Wool pf (2½k)	6	42¼	41¾	42¼	— ½
4¼	1	Am Wtg P	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
17¾	10	Anaconda	22	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	....
8	4	Arm Ill n	13	6¼	6⅛	6¼	....
64¾	46¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	5	61	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅜
77⅞	56	Arm Ill pf	1	73	73	73	— 1
8⅞	3	Arnold Const	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
9¾	4¾	Art Metal	10	5	5	5	....
64⅞	36	Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— 2¾
73⅞	45¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	22	49⅞	49⅛	49⅝	+ ⅛
35¼	21½	Atl Refin (1)	4	24¾	24½	24½	— ¼
57⅝	16½	Auburn Auto	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ¾
10¾	3¾	Aviation Corp	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
		B					
16	6½	Baldwin Loc	2	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	....
34½	13¼	Balt & Ohio	2	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
37⅜	16¾	Balt & O pf	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
10	6	Barnsdall	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
19¾	10¼	Beatrice Cr	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
15¼	8⅞	Belding-Hem	4	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
127¼	95½	Belg N R pf (5.86)	1	127	127	127	+ 1¾
23⅞	9¾	Bendix Aviat	4	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅝
19⅛	12⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
34¼	26	Best & Co (1½)	1	32	32	32	+ 1
49½	25¼	Bethlehem Stl	12	28½	28⅛	28¼	— ⅛
10¼	8⅝	Boeing Airplane W I	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
68¾	48	Bohn Alum (3)	1	48½	48½	48½	— 1½
84⅛	76	Bon Ami A (5b)	20	83	83	83	+ ½
28¼	19⅞	Borden (1.60)	9	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
28⅝	16⅛	Borg-Warner (¾g)	3	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
19⅜	12	Briggs Mfg (1)	9	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
37½	26	Bristol My (2.30b)	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
44⅞	28¼	Bklyn-Man T (¾g)	11	42¼	40¾	42¼	+ 1¼
80½	58⅛	Bklyn Un Gas (5) EX	1	59½	59½	59½	+ ¾
44	16	Budd Mfg pf	30	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
15½	5⅞	Bullard Co	1	8	8	8	....
2½	½	Burns Bros B cts	20	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
19⅜	10½	Burr Ad Mach (.40)	3	11⅞	11¾	11¾	....
15¾	5⅛	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	20	8½	8½	8½	....
		C					
44⅜	18¾	Calif Pack (1g)	5	40¾	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
29½	12½	Can D G Ale (1)	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
18¼	11⅞	Canad Pac	6	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛
86¾	35	Case (J I)	7	39¼	38⅝	39	....
33⅜	23½	Caterpil Tract (1)	3	25	25	25	....
44⅞	17⅛	Celanese	3	20	20	20	....
43⅝	30¼	Cerro de Pas (1g)	7	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	— ⅜
16½	6	Checker Cab	1	6½	6½	6½	— ½
48⅝	39⅛	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	5	43⅛	43	43⅛	— ⅜
15	4½	Chi & N W	11	6⅛	5⅞	6	....
25	8¼	Chi & N W pf	3	11½	11	11	— ¾
8½	2½	Chi M St P & P	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
13¼	3⅝	Chi M StP & P pf	6	5	5	5	....
28¾	9	Chi Pneu T pf	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
6¼	2	Chi Rk Is & P	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅜
60⅝	29¼	Chrysler (1¼b)	37	32⅝	32⅛	32¼	— ⅛
44½	38	Clev & Pitt spl(2)EX	20	43½	43½	43½	+ 1
136⅝	95¼	Coca-Cola (6)	11	136⅝	135	135½	+ 1
18⅛	9⅞	Colgate-Palm (½)	3	14	14	14	....
28½	10	Coll & Aik	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
8¾	3⅝	Col Fuel & Ir	2	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
19¼	7¾	Colum G & El	10	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
78¾	52	Col G&E pf A (6)	2	65	65	65	— ⅛
34¾	21½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	2	32¾	32½	32½	+ 1
77¼	58	Colum Carb (3.40)	2	65⅛	65¼	65¼	+ ¼
35⅛	18⅝	Coml Credit (1)	6	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
61	35¾	Coml Invest Tr (2)	5	56	56	56	....
36⅞	15¾	Coml Solv (.60)	21	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
3¾	1½	Com'wlth & Sou	24	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
31¼	22	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅞
47⅝	25⅞	Con Gas (2)	20	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ¼
95	82	Con Gas pf (5)	1	89	89	89	+ ⅜
14¼	7¼	Con Oil (.28g)	4	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
2⅛	½	Con Text	6	¾	¾	¾	....
13¾	6⅛	Container A	1	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
5⅝	2⅝	Container B	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
14⅝	5¼	Cont Bak A	3	6½	6	6	— ¾
2⅝	⅞	Cont Bak B	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
83¼	69½	Cont Can (3)	5	80⅜	79¾	79¾	— 1
11¾	6	Cont Diam Fib	5	6⅛	6	6	— 1
2⅝	¾	Cont Mot	1	¾	¾	¾	....
22¾	15¾	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	6	17⅝	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
84½	55½	Corn Prod (3)	4	58⅜	58½	58½	— ⅛
35	28	Cream of Wh (2)	3	32	32	32	— ⅛
48¼	44⅝	Corn Exchange (3)	1	44¾	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
9⅞	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
5¼	2½	Curtiss-Wright	6	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	....
12¼	5¼	Curtiss-Wr A	5	7¾	7⅝	7¾	....
21½	11	Cutler-Ham	1	15	15	15	— ¾
34½	10⅛	Deere & Co	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
		D					
33¾	14	Del Lack & W	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
46¼	32	Dome Mines (3½b)	5	44	43½	44	+ 1
28½	14¼	Douglas Airc	5	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
19	8½	Dresser A	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
11¾	3⅛	Dunhill Int	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
103⅞	80	Du Pont de N (3.10b)	7	88	87⅝	87⅞	— ¼
		E					
12¾	4⅛	Eastern Roll	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
22½	12½	Eaton Mfg (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
9⅛	4¾	El & Mus	1	6½	6½	6½	....
31⅜	15	El Auto L	15	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
7½	3	El Boat	3	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
9⅝	3½	El Pow & Lt	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
21	8¼	El P & L pf	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
52	37	El Stor Bat (2)	1	37	37	37	....
63	45	Endicott-John (3)	1	45¼	45	45	— 3
10⅝	5	Equit Off Bldg	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
27¼	9	Evans Prod	1	17	17	17	....
		F					
2⅝	1	Fairbanks Co	20	1	1	1	....
12½	4	Fairbanks pf	20	4½	4½	4½	....
5⅜	2	Fed Screw	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
69¼	54¼	First Nat Strs (2½)	6	65¼	64⅝	64⅝	+ ¼
		G					
23½	12	Gen Asphalt	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
14⅝	8	Gen Bak (½g)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
108½	100	Gen Bak pf (8)	10	104½	104½	104½	....
6⅛	2¼	Gen Cable	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¾
25¼	16⅞	Gen Elec (.60)	43	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
12¼	11⅜	Gen Elec spl (.60)	1	12½	12½	12½	....
36⅞	28	Gen Foods (1.80)	4	29½	29¼	29½	....
42	24⅜	Gen Mot (1½b)	64	28⅞	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
103½	89⅜	Gen Mot pf (5)	1	100½	100½	100½	....
19½	10	Gen Refract ctf	4	13	12¾	13	....
6⅜	2⅝	Gimbel Bros	2	3½	3½	3½	....
28⅞	15⅝	Glidden Co (1.15b)	3	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
9½	3¾	Gobel	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
23	16¾	Gold Dust (1.20)	4	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
41⅜	18½	Goodyear T & R	19	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅜
86¼	65	Goody T 1 pf (4)	1	69½	69½	69½	— ½
4½	1½	Graham-Paige	6	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
13⅝	5½	Granby Con M	2	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
8¾	4	Grand Union	2	5⅛	5	5	— ¼
40⅝	30	Grant (W T) (1)	1	32	32	32	— ¼
15⅛	8½	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (½g)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
32½	12¼	Gt No Ry pf	3	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
35¼	25	Gt West Sug (2.40)	2	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
115¾	102	Gt West Sug pf (7)	50	113½	113½	113½	+ 1¼
		H					
8¼	3½	Hahn Dept Strs	2	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	....
9¾	3½	Hall Print	6	6¼	6	6¼	....
101¾	84	Hanna pf (7)	2.30	101	100	100	....
6½	1½	Hat Corp A	1	2½	2½	2½	— ½
6¾	1¼	Hayes Body	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
10¼	4⅞	Holland F	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
13	5¾	Hollander (⅜g)	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅜
6⅞	2⅝	Houd-Her B	1	4	4	4	....
5⅝	2½	Houston Oil new	3	3	3	3	....
57¼	35½	Howe Sound (1½g)	6	50¼	49⅝	49⅝	— ¾
24½	6⅛	Hudson Mot	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
7¼	1⅞	Hupp Mot	1	2½	2½	2½	....
		I					
38⅞	13⅝	Illinois Cent	2	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
26⅜	19⅝	Indust Ray (1.68)	3	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅝
6⅞	3	Inspirat Cop	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
14⅝	6	Interb Rap T	49	14⅜	13⅞	14½	+ 1½
6⅛	2	Int Agricul	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
37¼	15	Int Agr pr pf	1	20	20	20	— 2
149¼	131	Int Bus Mach (6)	5	138½	138	138½	+ ¾
12⅛	4½	Int Carriers (.20)	1	6	6	6	....
46⅞	23¼	Int Harvest (.60)	8	25½	25⅛	25½	— ⅜
9⅛	3¾	Int Hydro-El A	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
6	2¼	Int Mer Mar	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
29¼	21	Int Nick Can (.35g)	18	24⅜	24¼	24¼	— ¼
24⅞	8½	Int Pap & P pf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
7	2	Int Ry C Am	20	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
17¾	7½	Int Tel & Tel	168	9⅝	8¾	8⅞	— ¾
		J					
66⅜	39	Johns-Manville	5	44¾	44½	44¾	— ¼
77	42	Jones & L Stl pf	10	48	48	48	....
		K					
4½	1¼	Kelly-Spring	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
21¼	11⅝	Kelvinator (½g)	3	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ¼
23⅛	16	Kennecott (.15g)	6	18½	18¼	18½	....
7¼	3	Kinney (G R)	1	4	4	4	....
65	36	Kress (S H) (1a)	1	63	63	63	— 2
33⅝	23¼	Kroger Groc (1.60)	1	28	28	28	....
		L					
31⅜	22¼	Lambert (3)	4	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
21¼	9½	Leh Val RR	1	11½	11½	11½	....
78	64¼	Lehman Corp (2.40)	3	69¼	69	69¼	+ ½
23½	14½	Lehn & Fink (1½)	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
43⅞	25¼	Libbey-O F Gl (1.20)	3	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
97¾	73	Ligg & Myers (5b)	1	94½	94½	94½	— ½
99	74½	Ligg & My B (5b)	1	97	97	97	— ¾
35⅜	16⅛	Liquid Carb (1¾b)	4	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅜
35⅛	20⅜	Loew's (1)	11	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅜
19½	15¾	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
62½	41	Louisv & Nash (3g)	1	40	40	40	— 2
		M					
23¼	15½	Magma Cop (1g)	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ½
3¾	1	Manati Sug	1	2½	2½	2½	....
33	20	Manh Ry std	1	33	28½	33	+ 5½
27¼	10¾	Manh Ry Mod gtd	38	27¼	23⅝	27¼	+ 4½
9	5½	Marine Midl (.40)	3	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
19⅝	8⅞	Marsh Field	1	11	11	11	....
40⅝	24¾	Math Alkali (1½)	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
50½	38½	McIntyre Porc (2)	23	46	45	46	— ¼

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Sept. 8.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	90.79	91.13	90.31	90.83	—0.16
20 rails	35.08	35.18	35.02	35.14	+0.03
20 utilities	20.04	20.07	19.91	19.96	—0.07
Bonds—					
40 bonds				92.20	—0.08
10 1st rails				99.54	—0.13
10 2d rails				74.30	—0.04
10 public utilities				98.31	+0.02
10 industrials				96.65	—0.15

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
34½	11⅞	McKess & Rob pf	2	26½	26	26	+ ⅛
6¾	1	McLellan Strs	14	6¼	6	6¼	— ¼
30	16½	Mesta Mach (2)	6	26	25¼	26	....
14¾	9⅛	Mid-Cont Pet (¼g)	6	11½	11½	11½	— ½
21⅞	6½	Midland Stl	2	8½	8½	8½	....
14⅞	4⅜	Mo-Kan-T	3	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
9¾	3¼	Mo Pac pf	2	4	4	4	....
54⅜	39	Monsanto Ch (1)	1	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	+ ⅛
35⅝	20	Montgom Ward	35	24	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
11⅜	3⅞	Murray Corp	4	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
		N					
32¼	12⅜	Nash Mot (1)	3	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	....
49½	31	Nat Biscuit (2)	3	32	32	32	— ⅛
23⅝	12	Nat Cash R A (⅛g)	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
18¾	13	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	5	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
31⅝	16	Nat Distill	29	19¾	19⅛	19¾	+ ⅜
15½	7½	Nat Pow & Lt (.80)	10	8	7¾	7¾	....
1	⅜	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	1	½	½	½	....
21½	10	Nat Supply	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
13	6	Newport Indust	3	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
45¼	18⅜	N Y Central	24	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
24½	9	N Y N H & H	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
11⅝	4¾	N Y Ont & W	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
22⅞	9½	N Y Shipbldg (.40)	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
45⅞	33¼	Normanda Mines (1g)	19	41½	41	41	— ¾
100	82	Norf & W pf (4)	30	95	94¾	95	....
25¼	12	North Am (½a)	17	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
36¼	14½	Northern Pac	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
40¼	30	Norw T & R pf (3½)	10	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
		O					
15⅞	8½	Ohio Oil (.30g)	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
6⅜	3⅝	Omnibus	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ½
19⅜	13⅜	Otis Elev (.60)	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
8	3⅝	Otis Stl	1	4½	4½	4½	....
		P					
23½	15	Pac G & El (1½)	10	15	15	15	....
37	23½	Pac Ltg (3)	2	25	25	25	....
		P					
6⅝	2¾	Packard Mot	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
21½	8	Panhandle pf	20	9	9	9	— 1
5⅞	1¾	Param Publix ctf	6	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼
6⅞	2½	Park Utah	3	3½	3½	3½	....
2	⅜	Parmelee Trans	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
4¼	1⅛	Pathe Exch	16	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
4⅞	2	Peerless Corp	6	2	2	2	— ⅛
7¾	2⅞	Penn-Dix Cem	3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅜
39⅛	21	Penn R R (1g)	2	23¼	23	23¼	+ ½
43⅞	22¼	Peoples G L & C	1	24	24	24	....
6¾	3¼	Phila R C & I	2	4⅛	4	4	— ¼
35⅛	11⅝	Phillip Morris (1)	1	31	31	31	....
74⅞	54¾	Phil Jones pf (7)	10	65	65	65	+ 6
20¾	14⅛	Phillips Pet (¾g)	7	16	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
6½	1½	Pierce Ar	2	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
18½	7½	Pitt Coal	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
11⅜	4½	Pitt Scr & B	1	6	6	6	....
16⅜	8	Plymouth Oil (1)	3	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅜
14⅞	6	Poor & Co B	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
3¼	1	Porto R-Am T B	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
29⅜	10½	Postal T & C pf	4	14	13¾	14	....
5½	1¼	Pressed Stl Car	1	2	2	2	....
41¼	33¼	Procter & Gam (1½)	11	37	36½	36½	— ⅞
114	102½	Procter & G pf (5)	10	114	114	114	....
45	30½	Pub Svc N J (2.80)	5	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
84	67	Pub S N J $5 pf (5)	1	75¾	75¾	75¾	....
80	50¾	Pure Oil pf	10	61	61	61	....
19¾	9⅛	Purity Bak (1)	5	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼
		R					
9⅛	4½	Radio	23	5½	5½	5½	....
35⅝	15	Radio pf B	4	25	25	25	....
43⅞	23¼	Radio pf	2	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¾
4¼	1⅛	Radio-Keith-O	6	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
39½	29⅛	Read 2 pf (2)	1	37	37	37	....
13⅝	6	Rem Rand	1	8	8	8	— ¼
5½	2	Reo Mot	1	2½	2½	2½	....
25¾	10½	Repub Stl	13	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
67½	37	Rep Stl cv pf	1	44	44	44	— 1
27¾	15⅛	Reynolds Met (1)	3	20	19½	20	....
46⅜	39⅜	Rey Tob B (3)	7	46⅝	46¼	46⅝	— ½
33⅛	21	Roan Ant Cop	3	23	23	23	— ½
		S					
57	44	Safeway Strs (3)	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
27⅞	15⅜	St Jos Lead (.20g)	1	16⅜	16¾	16⅜	+ ⅛
12¼	5½	Savage Arms	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— 1¼
38⅞	17⅛	Schenley Distill	22	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜	+ 1
2	⅞	Seaboard Air	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
51¼	31	Sears Roeb	22	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅜
9	4⅜	Servel	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
49	38¼	Sharp & Doh pf (3½)	1	46	46	46	— ¾
13⅞	6¾	Shattuck (FG) (¼)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
11½	6½	Shell Union	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
24⅛	8⅛	Simmons	3	9½	9½	9½	....
11¼	7¼	Simms Pet (.55g)	10	9¾	9½	9¾	....
17	6¾	Snider Pack	2	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
19⅞	12½	Socony-Vacuum (.45g)	32	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
22⅛	12¼	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	5	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
33¾	14⅞	Sou Pac	32	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅜
36½	11½	Sou Ry	7	16	15½	16	....
8	3⅛	Sparks With	16	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
11⅜	5⅝	Sperry Corp	6	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
25¼	17¼	Std Brands (1)	12	19¾	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
17	6⅞	Std G & El	5	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
17	6½	Std G & E pf	5	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
38⅛	17½	Std G&E $7 p pf (2.10)	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅞
42⅞	30⅝	Std Oil Cal (1)	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	....
32¾	25	Std Oil Ind (1)	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
50⅛	40⅝	Std Oil N J (1)	8	44	44	44	....
10⅝	4½	Stewart-Warn	2	6½	6½	6½	....
13¼	4⅞	Stone & Web	3	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
9⅛	2	Studebaker	8	3⅛	3	3	....
117	100	Sun Oil pf (6)	10	116	116	116	— ½
25¼	11½	Superheater (½)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
3	1¼	Superior Oil	4	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
		T					
29⅜	20	Texas Corp (1)	8	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ½
43⅞	30	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	6	35	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
6½	2½	Tex Pac C & O	2	3	3	3	+ ⅛
12	6¾	Tex Pac L Tr	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
8¼	4	Third Ave	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ¼
5½	1¾	Thompson-Star	5	2⅜	2½	2½	— ¼
14⅜	8½	Tide-Wat As	5	9⅝	9½	9⅝	....
96½	80	Tide-Wat Oil pf (5)	1	95	95	95	....
8⅞	3⅞	Timk-Det Ax	3	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	....
41	24	Timk Roll B (1)	3	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅜
8½	5⅛	Transamerica (¼g)	13	5¾	5½	5¾	....
13½	4½	Aransue & Will	1	6	6	6	....
6¾	3⅛	Tri-Cont Corp	6	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
40	33	Trico Prod (2½)	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
		U					
51½	36	Underwood-Ell (2)	1	46	46	46	— 2
50⅝	35⅞	Un Carbide (1.40)	32	41½	40¾	40¾	— 1
133⅞	90	Un Pac (6)	1	97	97	97	+ ¼
21¼	15⅝	Un Tank Car (1.20)	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ½
37⅝	13⅝	Unit Aircraft	11	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
11¼	10½	Unit Aircraft Corp	7	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
5	4⅛	Unit Air L Trans ctf	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
29¼	22½	Unit Bis (1.60)	3	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼
48½	35	Unit Carbon (2.40)	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	....
8⅞	3½	United Corp	5	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
37⅞	24¾	United Corp pf (3)	6	26¼	26	26	— ¾
77	59	Unit Fruit (2½b)	1	71	71	71	— ¼
20¼	14⅛	Unit Gas & Im (1.20)	14	14½	14⅛	14½	....
64¾	34½	U S Indus Alco	4	38	37⅛	37½	+ ⅜
19¾	7½	U S Lea A	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
33	15⅛	U S Pipe (½)	4	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
12¾	4	U S Real & Im	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
24	11	U S Rubber	10	15½	15½	15½	....
61¼	24⅛	U S Rub 1 pf	5	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
141	96⅝	U S Smelt R (7g)	34	122½	121	121⅝	+ ⅛
65⅛	54½	U S Smelt pf (3½)	1	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+ ⅛

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
59⅝	31⅝	U S Steel	23	33¼	32⅝	32⅞	— ⅛
99½	76⅝	U S Steel pf (2)	2	77¾	77½	77⅞	— ¼
		V					
31¾	14	Vanadium	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
5⅝	1⅝	Va-Caro Chem	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
26	10	Va-C Chem 6% pf	1	16½	16½	16½	— ¾
80	65	Va El & P $6 pf (6)	10	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅝
79	52	Vulcan Detin (3g)	10	62	62	62	....
		W					
8⅝	2⅝	Wabash pf A	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
6⅝	2¼	Walworth	3	4	4	4	+ ⅝
8¼	2¾	Warner Pict	7	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
7	3	Webster Eisen	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
29⅝	15¾	Wess O & S (1b)	3	28	28	28	+ ⅛
79	51¾	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	10	68	68	68	— ¼
68½	45	W Penn El 6% pf (6)	30	57	55	57	+ 1⅛
110⅝	89½	W Penn P 7% pf (7)	10	106½	106½	106½	— ½
105	78¾	W Penn P 6% pf (6)	10	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅛
2½	⅛	West Dairy B	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
17¼	7⅛	West Mary	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
66⅞	30⅞	West Un Tel	9	34	33⅝	33⅞	— ⅛
36	15⅛	Westingh Air (½)	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
47¼	27⅜	West El & M	18	32⅛	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅝
11¼	4	White Sew M pf	2	5	5	5	— 1¾
5¾	2⅛	Wilcox O & G	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
9	4¾	Wilson & Co	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
26⅜	12¼	Wilson A	6	24	23¾	23¾	....
84½	53	Wilson pf (7k)	2	83⅜	83	83	— ½
54⅞	41¼	Woolworth (2.40)	4	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ½
		Y					
22¾	13	Young S & W (1¼b)	2	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	....
33¾	13¼	Youngst Sh & T	4	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Miss C. Fogle Made Head of Bank Women

Other Committee Members Also Are Named; New Program Surveyed.

Miss Constance D. Fogle, Riggs National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the women's committee, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, in an announcemtnt made yesterday by Walton L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank, president of the chapter.

Miss Fogle has been identified with institute work for a number of years and has served on numerous important committees. She was elected to the office of assistant secretary in 1931, and was secretary in 1932. Miss Fogle has been active in the public speaking work of the chapter and was a member of the teams which debated with Baltimore and Richmond Chapters in 1932 and Richmond Chapter in 1934.

She holds the standard certificate of the institution and in addition holds the special graduate certificate in trust functions. In 1933 she was a delegate to the Chicago convention of the institute and again represented Washington Chapter in this capacity at the Washington, D. C., convention in 1934.

She holds the LL.B degree from National University Law School and is a member of the District of Columbia Bar. As a reward for her high scholastic rating as a law student she was awarded the Kappa Beta Pi key, which is awarded to the woman receiving the highest scholarship during the three years of law. She is former chancellor of Kappa Beta Pi Legal (international) Sorority.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Myrtle Lewis, Liberty National Bank, secretary; Katherine McCalmont, W. B. Hibbs & Co., treasurer; Marguerite Detterer, Sally Finley, Frances Dun, American Security & Trust Co.; Vivian Stokes and Mary Louise Sweeney, Hamilton National Bank; Tracy Williams, City Bank; Anne Crawford, McLachlen Banking Corporation; S. W. Burwell, Sadye Weir and Margaret Berckman, National Metropolitan Bank; Anne Sullivan, Morris Plan Bank; Frances Nagel, Harriet Barrett, Riggs National Bank; Alice Whitton, First National Bank, Alexandria, Va.; Naomi DeLozier, Second National Bank; Etheline Parker, Ruth Gordon, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Rose L. Royce and Hilda Shomo, Washington Loan & Trust Co., and Gertrude Wick, Liberty National Bank.

The committee is developing a well-rounded program of events designed to interest women employes of the local financial institutions and is expected to be very active throughout the year. At the present time plans are being made for the annual women's dinner, which will be held at the Carlton Hotel, Thursday, September 13, at 6:30 p. m. Prominent guests at this function will be Mrs. Lucille Foster MacMillin, a member of the Civil Service commission, and Miss Malvina S. Lindsay, women's editor of The Washington Post.

Back in City

Harris & Ewing.

HARRY G. MEEM, president, Washington Loan & Trust Co., who has returned from a tour including Montreal, Quebec and the White Mountains.

Food Prices Rise 1 Cent In Past Week

New York, Sept. 8.—Resistance to higher prices held the advance in the Weekly Food Index, as compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., to only 1 cent in the latest week, bringing the index for September 4 to $2.40 and it remains at the highest level since January 29, 1931, when it stood at $2.41. The sharp increase in food prices during the past five weeks is reflected in a gain of 10 per cent over the July 31 figure of $2.18, and comparison with the $1.91 index at this time a year ago shows a rise of 25.6 per cent.

The list of items advancing during the past week included wheat, corn, barley, mess pork, hams, bellies, lard, cottonseed oil, beans, eggs, potatoes and prunes, while lower quotations were recorded for rye, butter, sugar, coffee, cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
Sept. 4	$2.40	$1.91	$1.79	$2.14	$2.78
Aug. 28	2.39	1.91	1.77	2.14	2.78
Aug. 21	2.34	1.93	1.75	2.19	2.77
Aug. 14	2.28	1.91	1.75	2.21	2.74
Aug. 7	2.23	1.95	1.76	2.16	2.17
July 31	2.18	1.97	1.74	2.19	2.67
July 24	2.18	1.99	1.72	2.19	2.67
July 17	2.17	2.08	1.73	2.18	2.67
July 10	2.16	2.03	1.73	2.19	2.62
July 3	2.16	1.96	1.67	2.15	2.70
June 26	2.17	1.94	1.63	2.16	2.73
June 19	2.19	1.89	1.62	2.14	2.74
June 12	2.17	1.87	1.61	2.14	2.76
June 5	2.14	1.87	1.63	2.15	2.80
May 29	2.11	1.87	1.61	2.15	2.79
May 22	2.11	1.84	1.63	2.19	2.79
May 15	2.09	1.86	1.65	2.21	2.80
May 8	2.10	1.80	1.67	2.21	2.85
May 1	2.09	1.77	1.68	2.24	2.87
April 24	2.11	1.75	1.69	2.28	2.90
April 17	2.11	1.63	1.72	2.30	2.91
April 10	2.10	1.62	1.72	2.34	2.94
April 3	2.10	1.58	1.74	2.37	2.91
Mar. 27	2.11	1.57	1.76	2.36	2.92
Mar. 20	2.13	1.60	1.79	2.37	2.93
Mar. 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94
Mar. 6	2.15	1.53	1.79	2.35	2.94
Feb. 27	2.15	1.49	1.79	2.33	2.95
Feb. 20	2.14	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01
Feb. 13	2.11	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07
Feb. 6	2.08	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.06
Jan. 30	2.03	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06
Jan. 23	2.00	1.51	1.82	2.42	3.09
Jan. 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.42	3.05
Jan. 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44	3.07
Jan. 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42	2.99

World Crude Oil Production Is Increased

Output in First Half of '34 733,162,796 Barrels; Consumption Rises.

New York, Sept. 8.—Production of crude oil in all oil producing countries of the world during the first half of 1934 amounted to 733,162,796 barrels, against 680,885,975 barrels produced in the corresponding period of 1933, according to official figures furnished by the governments of the oil producing countries direct to World Petroleum, international oil trade journal.

Production in the first half of 1934 represents an increase of 52,576,821 barrels, or 7.7 per cent, compared with the first half of 1933 and an increase of 75,490,494 barrels, or 11.0 per cent, compared with the first six months of 1932.

Consumption Rate Up.

This increase of 7.7 per cent over production in the first half of 1933, World Petroleum points out, does not place the world oil industry in a less advantageous statistical position because of an increase estimated at approximately 10 per cent in the rate of consumption of petroleum products throughout the world during the period when production of crude oil was increasing only 7 per cent.

By individual countries World Petroleum reports that the largest advance in production for the first half of 1934 compared with the first half of 1933 took place in Rumania, with an increase of 23.4 per cent from 24,216,000 barrels in 1933 to 29,879,000 barrels in 1934.

Russia was a close second, with an increase of 20.6 per cent from 68,656,000 barrels, first half 1933, to 82,852,000 barrels, first half 1934.

Venezuela, where production is more accurately controlled with reference to world markets, production for the first half of 1934 was 18.5 per cent, 10,570,000 barrels higher than the 57,136,000 barrels produced in the first half of 1933.

Production List.

Increased production for other leading oil-producing countries of the world is given in the following table:

Country.	Crude oil production 1st half 1934 (bbls.)	Crude oil production 1st half 1933 (bbls.)	Increase (bbls.)
	000 omitted		
United States	448,680	433,230	15,450
Russia	82,852	68,656	14,196
Venezuela	67,706	57,136	10,570
Rumania	29,879	24,216	5,663
Persia	25,968	22,984	2,984
Mexico	18,000	16,933	1,067
Netherland India	20,869	19,184	1,685
All other countries	39,208	38,247	961
World total	733,162	680,586	52,576

G. M. August Sales Cut to 86,258 Cars

New York, Sept. 8.—August sales of General Motors' cars to consumers in the United States totaled 86,258 compared with 86,372 in August a year ago. Sales in July this year were 101,243. Sales for the first eight months of 1934 totaled 682,473 as compared with 573,434 in the corresponding eight months of 1933.

Sales of General Motors' cars to dealers in the United States in August totaled 87,429 compared with 84,504 in August a year ago. Sales in July this year were 107,554. Sales for the first eight months of 1934 totaled 787,850 compared with 604,812 in the corresponding eight months of 1933.

August sales of General Motors' cars to dealers in the United States and Canada, together with overseas shipments, totaled 109,278 as against 97,614 in August a year ago. Sales in July this year were 134,324. Sales for the first eight months of 1934 totaled 993,878 as compared with 703,154 in the same eight months of 1933.

Short Interest Increases.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—The short interest in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange increased 103,750 shares during August to a total of 826,911 shares, the exchange announced today. At the end of July the outstanding short position was 723,161 shares.

Bank Clearings Register Slight Improvement

Decrease From Last Year's Figures Is Somewhat Reduced.

New York, Sept. 8.—In spite of the short week and the interruption of business by the holidays at the opening of the month, bank clearings showed some improvement over the returns of the periods immediately preceding. The total this week for all leading cities in the United States, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $3,515,269,000, against $3,677,222,000 for the same week of last year, a loss of 4.4 per cent.

This contrasts with a decline of 7.4 per cent in the previous week. At New York City, clearings were $2,217,133,000, a reduction of 12.5 per cent, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,298,136,000 was 13.4 per cent higher.

At some of the larger cities, especially those in the East and West, the week, both this year and last, covers only five business days. Furthermore, the heavier settlements incident to the opening of the new month also appear.

Less Than Past Week.

The total this week, however, was less than that for the preceding week by $106,619,000, whereas a year ago for the same two weeks there was a decline of $235,081,000.

The fact that there was any reduction was due to the short week. Relatively, this week's showing was better than that of a year ago.

Boston again was the only city outside of New York reporting a loss. At most of the other points substantial gains appeared, among these being Philadelphia, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Omaha, Baltimore, Atlanta, Richmond, New Orleans, Louisville, Dallas, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Figures at leading centers, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings each month for the year to date:

	Five days Sept. 5, '34	Five days Sept. 6, '33	Per cent.
	—000 omitted—		
Boston	$135,165	$155,230	—12.9
Philadelphia	216,000	188,000	+14.9
Baltimore	43,697	36,197	+23.5
Pittsburgh	69,140	66,693	+3.7
Buffalo	23,200	21,000	+10.5
Chicago	199,200	174,900	+13.9
Detroit	54,722	41,965	+30.4
Cleveland	47,534	42,736	+11.2
Cincinnati	34,904	29,700	+17.5
St. Louis	52,000	47,400	+9.7
Kansas City	67,338	46,928	+43.5
Omaha	24,452	17,132	+42.8
Minneapolis	54,572	50,615	+7.8
Richmond	29,421	20,456	+43.8
Atlanta	30,800	26,100	+18.0
Louisville	18,113	15,272	+18.6
New Orleans	19,327	14,559	+32.7
Dallas	29,200	23,772	+22.8
San Francisco	107,800	91,200	+18.2
Portland	20,040	15,180	+32.0
Seattle	21,511	19,787	+8.7
Total	$1,298,136	$1,144,824	+13.4
New York	2,217,133	2,532,398	—12.5
Total all	$3,515,269	$3,677,222	—4.4
Average daily:			
Sept. to date	$721,652	$745,379	—3.2
August	707,412	722,127	—2.0
July	795,762	919,421	—13.4
2d quarter	848,055	718,395	+18.0
1st quarter	799,119	680,415	+17.4

Trade Activity Continues to Move Lower

New York, Sept. 8.—A decline of .8 points in this week's Business Activity Barometer, as compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., marking the fifth successive weekly decrease, brought the index for the week ended September 5, to 59.7, the lowest point since the week of November 22, 1933. This was due to the continued decline in steel mill activity and electric power output and the less than seasonal gain in carloadings. Compared with the corresponding week of last year, when the barometer stood at 65.2, the current figure shows a loss of 8.4 per cent.

Following will be found the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer and its components for recent weeks. (1928-1930 equals 100):

	Activity Barometer	Steel Production	Car Loadings	Electric Power	Bank Clearings	Food Price Index
Sept. 5, '34	59.7	26.1	57.3	79.9	46.2	76.2
Aug. 29, '34	60.5	26.5	58.7	81.1	46.2	76.2
Aug. 22, '34	61.6	30.3	59.6	83.1	45.7	74.6
Aug. 15, '34	61.7	31.9	59.9	83.0	46.8	72.9
Aug. 8, '34	62.7	37.4	59.8	82.6	45.9	71.9
Aug. 1, '34	62.8	37.2	61.3	83.9	46.1	70.5
July 25, '34	62.7	38.5	60.5	83.2	45.8	70.5
July 18, '34	63.7	40.7	62.0	83.6	45.1	70.1
July 11, '34	64.0	38.5	64.9	83.2	44.5	69.4
July 4, '34	62.0	31.5	63.6	85.0	44.0	69.5
June 27, '34	68.0	56.8	63.2	84.7	44.1	69.7
June 20, '34	70.8	70.1	62.0	84.2	44.0	70.1
June 13, '34	71.1	69.0	63.3	84.6	44.5	69.5
June 6, '34	70.4	67.8	62.7	82.9	44.1	70.2
May 30, '34	69.6	66.5	62.0	82.9	45.7	68.3
May 23, '34	68.1	62.2	60.9	82.7	46.5	68.0
May 16, '34	68.1	63.8	61.1	82.4	46.4	66.7
May 9, '34	68.6	63.7	62.1	82.6	46.1	67.0
May 2, '34	67.9	61.6	61.4	83.6	46.4	66.5
April 25, '34	67.6	60.0	61.5	83.8	46.2	67.0
April 18, '34	65.7	56.2	59.7	82.3	45.0	67.0
April 11, '34	66.3	52.9	64.0	81.0	45.1	66.4
April 4, '34	65.3	48.3	63.7	82.6	45.5	66.1
Mar. 28, '34	66.3	50.8	65.3	81.9	46.2	66.3
Mar. 21, '34	66.3	52.1	64.6	81.2	45.1	66.7
Mar. 14, '34	66.0	52.1	63.5	80.7	44.8	66.8
Mar. 7, '34	66.9	54.5	64.8	80.6	44.4	67.1
Feb. 28, '34	66.7	52.8	65.6	80.0	43.6	67.2
Feb. 21, '34	64.8	50.5	62.6	79.0	41.7	67.1
Feb. 14, '34	63.4	46.6	61.7	79.3	42.6	66.2
Feb. 7, '34	62.8	44.5	62.7	78.2	42.9	65.1
Jan. 31, '34	61.8	42.2	62.3	76.7	43.0	63.8
Jan. 24, '34	61.1	41.0	61.7	77.1	43.6	63.1
Jan. 17, '34	63.1	45.0	64.3	78.3	43.4	63.0
Jan. 10, '34	64.2	42.2	68.9	81.4	44.1	62.1
Jan. 3, '34	61.1	42.9	60.8	80.7	45.0	60.7
Sept. 6, '33	65.2	63.7	59.4	80.4	40.8	60.7

Cotton Prices React Under Liquidation

October Sells at 13.15 as General Market Closes 2 Up to 5 Down.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Trading in cotton today was attributed largely to evening up accounts in preparation for the Government crop report which was issued right after the close.

Prices held generally steady until near the close when they reacted under liquidation with December selling off from 13.35 to 13.27 and closing at that figure. The general market closed barely steady net 2 points higher to 5 points lower.

The opening was steady at an advance of 4 to 11 points and although there was some short selling trade buying absorbed the offerings on comparatively moderate reactions and there was very little Southern selling in evidence.

Pressure Is Increased.

Pressure increased toward the close, however, and Southern selling increased. October declined from 13.22 to 13.14 and May from 13.53 to 13.43, and last prices were at or within a point of the lowest for the day.

The Government report placing the indicated condition of the crop as of September 1 at 53.8 and the indicated total production at 9,252,000 sales, was about 200,000 bales above the average expectation of New York Cotton Exchange members as revealed by the canvass of last Thursday, and compared with last month's indication 9,155,000 bales.

As trading here ended before the report made its appearance, there was no market reaction to the shownig, but the opinion was expressed by local brokers that the increase in the estimate might cause technical readjustments when business was resumed next week. Reports reaching the trade here from Chicago said the market there had reopened at declines of about 25 to 32 points. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearances at the end of the week was estimated at 49,476 bales aganist 100,498 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
Oct.	13.22	13.14	13.15-16
Dec.	13.35	13.27	13.27-28
Jan.	13.41	13.31	13.31-33
March	13.49	13.36	13.36-39
May	13.53	13.43	13.43-44
July	13.59	13.48	13.48

Spot steady; middling 13.40.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady with considerable evening-up in advance of the Government cotton report. The firmness of cotton and the steadiness of lard and grains encouraged scattered covering and commission house buying, with final prices 3 to 5 points net higher. December and March sold at new highs for the season. Sales were 49 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal. September closed 7.35; October, 7.40; December, 7.56; January, 7.61; March, 7.74.

Hester's Cotton Statement.

New Orleans, Sept. 8 (AP).—(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks.) In thousand bales:

In sight for week, 252; year ago, 289; two years ago, 279; for the month, 252; year ago, 371; two years ago, 380; for season, 780; year ago, 1,153; two years ago, 906.

Port receipts for season, 463; year ago, 783; two years ago, 659.

Overland to mills and Canada for season, 68; year ago, 89; two years ago, 49.

Southern mill takings for season, 249; year ago, 374; two years ago, 287.

Interior stocks in excess of August 1, 2; year ago, minus 73; two years ago, minus 89.

Foreign exports for week, 81; week ago, 155; two years ago, 46; for season, 346; year ago, 715; two years ago, 674.

Northern and Canadian spinners' takings for week, 32; year ago, 23; for season, 140; year ago, 160.

Statement of spinners' takings of American cotton throughout the world:

This week, 169; year ago, 236; two years ago, 216.

Total since August 1, 946; year ago, 1,432; two years ago, 1,170.

Statement of world's visible supply:

Total visible this week, 7,458; week ago, 7,467; year ago, 8,075; two years ago, 8,710.

Of this, total American this week, 5,442; week ago 5,359; year ago, 6,475; two years ago, 6,906.

All other kinds this week, 2,016; week ago, 2,108; year ago, 1,600; two years ago, 1,804.

Visible in United States this week, 3,923; year ago, 4,437.

Visible in other countries this week, 3,535; year ago, 3,638.

Lonaconing Bank to Pay 20 Per Cent Return

Lonaconing, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Depositors of the old Lonaconing Savings Bank will be paid an additional 20 per cent on their deposits about October 1. This payment will be turned over to the depositors' credit in the Allegany Savings Bank, which was formed following the closing of the Lonaconing Savings Bank shortly after the bank holiday. All new business is transacted at the Allegany Savings Bank, of which Benjamin H. Evans is president.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, Septemper 7, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$57,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1 5s, 1949	49	75	49	75
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	94½	100½	94½	100½
107,000	Capital Traction 1 5s, 1947	62	87	62	87
1,300	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103¾	104½	103½	103½
7,000	City & Suburban Ry 1 5s, 1948	64	73	64	73
4,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1 5s, 1961	103¼	105½	103⅛	105½
26,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	102½	106	102½	105½
3,500	Pot El Pow gen and ref 6s, 1953	107	110	107	109⅛
19,900	Wash Gas Lt 6s, 1936, Ser B	101	103½	101	103
75,500	Wash Gas Lt 1 5s, 1960	103¾	110	103½	108½
46,700	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	80	100¼	80	99
190,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	83	97¾	83	97¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,000	Col Country Club 1 5½s, 1950	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1 5s, 1938	92	92	92	92
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,607	Capital Traction	14½	27¼	14	24⅝
1	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	76	76	76	76
268	Potomac Elec Pow pfd 6s	109½	113¼	109	111¾
817	Potomac Elec Pow pfd 5½s	105½	114	105½	111
53	Wash Gas Light com	45½	62	45½	62
12	Wash Railway & Elec com	300	315	300	315
1,106	Wash Railway & Elec pfd	83½	100½	83½	99½
	TITLE INSURANCE				
105	Columbia	5	5	4¾	4¾
	FIRE INSURANCE				
25	National Union	9	9	9	9
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
903	Lanston	45	48	44	48
173	Merchants Tfr & Stg pfd	30½	30½	28	28
2,771	Mergenthaler Linotype	25	28	21½	23¼
300	Natl Mtg & Inv pfd	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
35	Peoples Drug pfd	106½	110	106½	108
197	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	1	2	1	2
10	Terminal Ref & Whs	31	31	31	31
95	The Carpel Corporation	11½	11½	9½	9½
25	Woodward & Lothrop com	26	26	26	26
53	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	110	106	110

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Canada Trade Still Continues Rising Trend

Business Statistics Reveal Improvement; Buying Power Gains.

New York, Sept. 8.—Current business is expanding at a more accelerated rate than seasonal, in spite of the handicaps encountered by curtailed farm yields in some districts and a rather abrupt reduction in the total number of employed.

There was a slight improvement in the business statistics for the week, such as bank clearings, carloadings, railroad earnings and internal and external revenue, but in some of these the percentage of gain over the comparative record of 1933 has been reduced.

While the physical volume of business has been placed officially at 26.1 per cent higher than at the close of August, 1933, profits have not been increased in the same ratio, but a rise of nearly 10 per cent in wholesale prices during the past year gives a better outlook in that regard for 1934.

August Retail Trade

August retail trade was not uniformly good, but the uptrend of the past year continues unbroken, and current indications are that fall purchases will run to a larger total than in 1933.

The Canadian National Exhibition of Toronto was more largely attended than a year ago, and numerous visitors from the United States over the Labor Day holiday made good-sized purchases at the shops in the border cities.

That the purchasing power of the public has advanced in keeping with the higher rate of industrial and commercial activity is borne out by the record increase in sales of new automobiles, which thus far this year have exceeded the 1933 total by 115 per cent, as a whole, with the sales of individual manufacturers showing an increase as high as 150 per cent.

Plans For Relief.

At present, attempts to raise funds to provide relief during the winter for the increasing number of jobless in industrial centers and the many families rendered destitute by crop failures in the drought areas are taking precedence over plans for the extension of trade, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

Stimulated by the cooler weather, the demand for fall goods gave retailers one of the best weeks they have had in the last two months. While men's and women's clothing, dress accessories, groceries and furniture took precedence in the best-selling articles for the week, these were followed closely by musical instruments, jewelry, hardware and paints. The demand for shoes was not so large as a week earlier.

Wholesalers reported a slight drop for the week in orders for staple dry goods, but buying of paints, farm implements, automobiles and tires increased. Furniture, groceries, confectionery and tobacco are moving in larger volume than a month ago.

Wholesalers of hardware expect the best season in three or four years, as generous orders already have been received for fall goods, and shipments of stoves, furnace accessories and sporting goods are going out at a steadily enlarging rate.

A slight widening of construction work during the last few weeks has released more orders for lumber and building materials.

Industries Still Expand.

As a whole, industrial operations continue to show some expansion, the majority of the layoffs being attributed chiefly to seasonal causes. Orders on iron and steel mills from the agricultural implement trade have slackened somewhat, but inquiries are growing more numerous from other lines, thus holding the average of shipments up to that of a year ago.

Most of the textile companies are well employed, although some of the knitting mills are operating on lighter schedules than a month ago. Manufacturers of pants, shirts and overalls are busy, and outlook for manufacturers of coats and dresses is better than it was a year ago.

In some districts, fall coat and suit shipments have been delayed because of labor difficulties. Manufacturers of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes find business still ahead of that of a year ago. Shoe manufacturers report business holding up well, despite a slight recession in orders during the last two weeks. Canning companies generally have increased staffs, and there is a determined effort being made to rush operations, due to the likelihood of early frosts.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Sept. 8 (AP).—POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10. Sweet potatoes, Eastern Shore Maryland, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 1.10@1.15.

POULTRY—Unchanged. All others unchanged.

CATTLE—Receipts, 60; steady. Slaughtered steers, good, 6.50@8.00; medium, 4.75@6.25; common, 3.75@4.50. Heifers, good, 4.75@5.75; medium, 4.00@4.75; common, 3.25@4.00; low cutter and cutter, 2.75@3.25. Cows, good, 3.75@4.75; common and medium, 2.75@3.65; low cutter and cutter, 2.00@2.50. Bulls, good (beef), 3.75@4.25; common and medium, 3.25@3.75; cutter, 2.50@3.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; steady. Vealers, good and choice, 7.00@8.00; medium, 5.50@6.75; cull and common, 4.50@5.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,100 lower. (Good and choice unless otherwise specified), 140 to 160 pounds, 7.30@7.50; 160 to 180 pounds, 7.55@7.85; 180 to 200 pounds, 7.55@7.85; 200 to 220 pounds, 7.50@7.70; 220 to 250 pounds, 7.25@7.70; 250 to 290 pounds, 7.00@7.50; packing sows, 275 to 425 pounds, good, 6.10@6.80; 275 to 550 pounds, medium, 4.40@5.70; pigs, 100 to 130 pounds, 5.95@7.10.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,100; lower. Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, 7.50@7.80; common and medium, 5.50@7.25; cull, 5.00@5.50. Ewes, 90 to 120 pounds, good and choice, 1.75@2.25; 120 to 150 pounds, good and choice, 1.50@2.00; all weights, common and medium, 75@1.20.

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 15,910; steady. All mixed colors unchanged. All white and brown eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady to firm; prices unchanged. Live, steady to easy and unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,882; weak. Creamery, higher than extra, 24¾@25½; extra (92 score), 24½; first (88 to 91 scores), 22¾@24¼; seconds (84 to 87 scores), 21¾@22½; centralized (90 score), 23¾.

CHEESE—Receipts, 171,502; weak; prices unchanged.

New York Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 34,000; year ago, 70,735; total bond sales yesterday, $900,000; year ago, $1,140,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
4	Allied Mills	7	6⅞	7
2.50	Alum Co Am	52¾	52	52
1	†Am Beverage	1¼	1¼	1¼
.50	Am Cigar (8)	140	138	138
3	Am Cyan B (⅛g)	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
2	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1	1⅛
4	Armstrong Ck (⅛g)	19	18⅝	19
1	Atl Cst Fish	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
5	Atlas Corp	9	8⅞	8⅞
1	Atlas Corp war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	B			
1	Buf N&EP 1 pf(5)	79	79	79
5	Butler Bros	8	8	8
	C			
1	Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
1	Carrier Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Cen Hud G&E (.80)	9	9	9
1	Cen St E 6 pf	3	3	3
13	Cities Service	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
7	Cons Cop Min	1	1	1
2	†Cons Royalty (.20)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Cosden Oil Mc	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Creole Pet	13	13	13
6	†Cusi Mex	1½	1⅜	1½
	D			
3	Dist Co L (.747g)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
1	Dist Corp Seagr	15	15	15
	E			
20	El Bond & Sh	10⅝	10⅛	10¼
1	El Pow As A (.40)	4½	4½	4½
.25	†Elect Sh pf	44½	44½	44½
1	†Equity Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Europ El deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av A	8¾	8¾	8¾
.50	Fisk Rub pf (6)	64	64	64
3	Ford Mot Ltd	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	†Founda (Foreign)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	G			
1	†Garlock Pkg (.65b)	18	18	18
1	Gen Alloys	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Gen Aviation	3¾	3¾	3¾
.50	Gen G&E cv pf B	14	14	14
1	Godchaux Sug B	7	7	7
3	†Gold Seal Elec	2¼	2¼	2¼
.30	Gt Atl&P nv (7b)	129¼	128	128
.10	Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	126½	126½	126½
3	Greyhound	16⅛	16	16
	H			
1	†Hazeltine (2⅛g)	5½	5½	5½
1	†Hir Walker	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
9	Holling Gold (1.10b)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
3	†Hudson Bay M&S	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜
6	Humble Oil (1)	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞
	I			
.50	Ill P&L $6 pf	14	14	14
.50	Ill P&L 6% pf	14	14	14
1	Imp Oil Can (.65b)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
6.50	Int Hyd-El pf (3½)	19	18½	18½
8	Internat Pet (1.56b)	29	28¾	29
1	†Inter Prod	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Inter Util B	1/16	1/16	1/16
	K			
1	†Kingsb Brew	1½	1½	1½
	L			
8	Lake Sh M (3b)	57¾	56⅞	57¾
1	Lakey Fdy & M	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Leonard Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Lib McN & L	7½	7⅜	7⅜
2	Lone Star Gas	5	4⅞	5
1	Long Is Lt	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	M			
1	†Mavis Bott A	1/16	1/16	1/16
7	Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Michigan Sug	1	1	1
1	Mid St Pet B vtc	½	½	½
.30	Minn Honey pf (6)	102	102	102
1	†Molybdenum vtc	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
.10	Montg W A (10½k)	116	116	116
1	Mount Prod (.60)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	N			
3	†Nat Bellas Hess	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Nat Container (1g)	35	35	35
1	Nat Service	⅜	⅜	⅜
5	Nat Stl war	¼	⅛	⅛
1	†Nat Un Rad	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	N J Zinc (2)	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
1	N Mex & Ariz	1	1	1
1	†Newm Min (½g)	44	44	44
4	Niag Hud Pow	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	Nor Am Lt & Pow	1	1	1
	P			
1	Pac G&E 1 pf(1½)	20¾	20¾	20¾
2	Pac Pub Svc pf	8	8	8
1	†Pantepec Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	Parke Davis (1.30b)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
1	Pennroad	2	2	2
.30	Pepperell (6)	74	73¼	74
1	Philip Morris Cons	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1	Prod Roy	¼	¼	¼
.50	Pruden Inv pf (6)	84	84	84
.80	Pug Sd P 6 pf	10	10	10
	R			
6	Rossia Intl	¼	¼	¼
	S			
5	†St Anth Gold	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6	6	6
1	Seiberling Rub	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Selected Indus	1½	1½	1½
.10	Sherw Wms AApf(6)	109	109	109
1	†Smith A O	21	21	21
1	†Sonotone	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3	So Am G&Pl (.20g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	So Penn Oil (1.20)	23	23	23
2	So C Ed pf (1⅜)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1	Spieg MS pf (1¾k)	85	85	85
1	St Oil Ky (1)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
5	†Stand Sil-Lead	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Sunshine Mng (.64)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
8	Swift & Co (½)	18⅞	18⅝	18¾
5	Swift Int (2)	37⅝	37	37⅝
	T			
2	Technicolor	12½	12½	12½
1	Tubize Chat	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	†Unit-Carr F (.55g)	11	11	11
	U			
1	†Unit Dry Docks	⅝	⅝	⅝
6	Unit Founders	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	United Gas	2	2	2
11	Un Lt & Pow A	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Un Lt & P cv pf	8	8	8
1.50	Unit Shoe M (5b)	65	64⅞	64⅞
10	U S Elec Pow	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Utah Apex M	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Util Pow & Lt	¾	¾	¾
5	Util & Ind pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
	W			
8	†Watson (J W)	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	†Wenden Cop	1/16	1/16	1/16
6	Wright Harg (.60b)	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
4	Ala Pow 4½ '67	67	66⅝	66⅝
3	Alumin Co 5 '52	104½	104⅛	104½
2	Am El & P 6 '57A	13½	13½	13½
3	Am G & E 5 2028	89⅝	89½	89½
1	Am G & P 6 '39	32½	32½	32½
8	Am G & P 5 '53	27⅞	27¼	27⅞
5	Am P & L 6 2016	45½	45	45
5	Am Rad 4½ '47	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
1	Am Roll M 5 '48	87	87	87
1	Appal El Pw 5 '56	97½	97½	97½
12	As Elec 4½ '53	33	32⅝	32⅝
2	As G & E 5 '50	18¼	18¼	18¼
2	As G & E 5 '68	18¼	18¼	18¼
7	As G & E 4½ '49C	16⅞	16¾	16⅞
2	As Tel Ut 5½ '44ctf	14	14	14
1	As Tel Ut 6 '33 ctf	18½	18⅛	18½
1	As T&T 5½ '55A	46¾	46¾	46¾
	B			
15	Bell T Can 5 '55A	109½	109	109½
2	Bell T Can 5 '57B	110½	110½	110½
1	Bell T Can 5 '60 C	111¾	111¾	111¾
2	Bingh L H&P 5 '46	99¼	99¼	99¼
47	Broad Riv P 5 '54	73⅛	71½	73⅛
6	Bflo G El 5 '56 A	109	109	109
	C			
1	Can N Ry Eq 7 '35E	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	Can Nor P 5 '53	99	99	99
5	Can Pac 6 '42	112½	112½	112½
2	Caro P & L 5 '56	76¾	76½	76¾
1	Cedar Rap M 5 '53	112¾	112⅝	112¾
4	Cen Ariz L&P 5 '60	83	83	83
1	Cen Ill Lt 5 '43	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Cen Ill P S 5 '56 E	67	66½	66½
3	Cen Ill P S 5 '68 G	66¼	66	66
2	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	60⅜	60¼	60¼
7	Cen Me 5 '55 D	100	99⅝	99⅝
2	Cen P & L 5 '56	54	54	54
1	Cen St El 5½ '54	33½	33⅛	33⅛
1	Cen St El 5 '48	34	34	34
8	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	44¾	44¼	44¼
5	Chi Ry cod 5 '27	55⅛	55½	55½
11	Cities Ser 5 '50	42¾	42¼	42⅝
5	Cit S Gas 5½ '42	64	62⅝	62⅝
2	Cit S G Pipe 6 '43	79½	79½	79½
7	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	40	39½	40
3	Cleve E Ill 5 '39	107	107	107
1	Cleve E Ill 5 '61 B	111	111	111
1	Comwl Ed 4½ '56C	101½	101½	101½
1	Comwl Ed 4½ '57D	100¼	100¼	100¼
11	Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	90⅝	90	90⅝
1	Comwl Sub 5½ '48A	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
1	Commun P&L 5 '57	46	46	46
1	Conn L&P 4½ '56C	10	10	10
2	Conn L&P 7 '51	117¼	117	117
6	Conn Riv P 5 '52	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	C GEL&P4½'35 stp	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
4	Con GEL Ba 4 '81	105	105	105
1	Con G Balt 4½ '54	113	113	113
5	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	47½	47¼	47¼
5	Crane Co 5 '40	98⅛	98½	98⅛
1	Crucible St 5 '40	93	93	93
2	Cum CP&L 4½ '56	94¼	94¼	94¼
	D			
4	Del El Pow 5½ '59	83⅜	83¼	83⅜
3	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	93	93	93
	E			
1	Ed Ell Ill 5 '35	102	102	102
6	Elec P&L 5 2030	37	36½	36½
	F			
1	Fairb Morse 5 '42	87½	87½	87½
1	Fstone Cot M 5 '48	102	102	102
1	Fstone Tire 5 '42	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
3	Fla P&L 5 '54	58	57⅞	57⅞
1	Fla P 5½ '79 A	68½	68½	68½
	G			
7	Gatin P 5 '56	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	42	42	42
5	Geo Pow 5 '67	75½	74⅝	75½
1	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	75½	75½	75½
1	Grand (FW)6'48ctfs	33½	33½	33½
2	Grand Trunk 4 '50	83½	83½	83½
1	Great West P 5 '46	107	107	107
4	Gulf St Uh 5 '56 A	84	83½	83½
	H			
1	Hacken Wat 5 '77A	104	104	104
2	Hall Pr 5½ '47 A	71¾	71	71¾
1	Hous Gulf G 6 '43	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
1	Hous L&P 4½ '78D	101½	101½	101½
12	Hous L&P 4½ '81E	101	101	101
	I			
2	Idaho Pow 5 '47	103	103	103
5	Ill Cen 6 '37	81	81	81
3	Ill P & L 5 '56 C	62¾	62	62
1	Ill P & L 5½ '57	58¼	58¼	58¼
3	Ill P & L 6 53	69¾	69¾	69¾
3	Ind El 6 '47	63	60½	60½
1	Ind El 6½ '53 B	67	67	67
1	Ind Svc 5 '50	34½	34½	34½
2	Ind Svc 5 '63 A	34½	34½	34½
1	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Int P Sec 7 '52 F	86	86	86
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	37¼	37¼	37¼
1	Inters Pow 5 '57	49	49	49
2	Inters P Svc 4½ 58	46½	46⅛	46½
2	Ia-Neb L&P 5 '57	81	81	81
	K			
1	Kan P&L 5 '57 B	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Kan P&L 6 '55 A	100½	100½	100½
1	Ky Util 5 '69 I	55½	55½	55½
1	Kimber-Cl 5 '43 A	98	98	98
6	Kop G&C 5½ '50	101	100½	100½
5	Kop G & C 5 '47	97¾	97½	97½
	L			
5	Lib McN & L 5 '42	93	93	93
1	Lone Star G 5 '42	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Long Isl Lt 6 '45	92	92	92
1	Los Ang G&E 6 '42	108½	108½	108½
4	L An G&E 5½ '47E	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	Los Ang G&E 5 '61	101⅝	101¼	101⅝
	M			
3	Mass Gas 5½ '46	99½	99½	99½
2	Mass Gas 5 '55	94½	94½	94½
1	Memph P&L 5 '48	93½	93½	93½
6	Minn G Lt 4½ '50	93¾	92½	92½
1	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
6	Mo P&Lt 5½ '55	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Moneng WP 5½ '53	81	79½	80⅝
	N			
1	Narragansett 5 '57	104½	104½	104½
1	Nebr Pow 4½ '81	104	104	104
1	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
12	N Eng G&E 5 '50	55¼	54⅝	55
5	N Eng G&E 5 '48	55½	55½	55½
1	N Eng G&E 5 '47	55	55	55
4	N Eng P 5½ '54	62¾	62½	62½
5	N Eng Pow 5 '48	57⅞	57	57⅞
2	N Orl P S 4½ '35	49⅞	49⅝	49⅞
1	NY P & Lt 4½ '67	88½	88½	88½
1	NY St E&G 4½ '80	82½	82½	82½
2	NY St G&E 5½ '62	99	98¾	98¾
1	Niag Fall P 6 '50	109	109	109
1	Niag Fall P 5 '59	106¼	106¼	106¼
17	N Am L&P 5½ '56	49	48⅝	48⅝
1	N Con Ut 5½ '48 A	29	29	29
2	Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
1	N Oh P&L 5½ '51	99½	99½	99½
1	N Oh Tr&L 5 '56	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	N'west El 6 '35	63	63	63
	O			
12	Ohio Edis 5 '60	94½	93⅛	93⅛
1	Ohio P 4½ '56 D	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Ohio Pub S 6 '53 C	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
8	Ohio Pub S 5 '54 D	96	96	96
3	Okla G & E 5 '50	94½	94	94
	P			
8	Pac G&E 4½ '57 E	100	99¾	99⅝
3	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	99½	99	99
6	Pac G & E 5 '55 D	104	104	104
4	Pac G&E 5½ '52 C	106	105¾	105¾
5	Pac G & E 6 '41 B	112¼	112¼	112¼
2	Pac P & L 5 '55	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
1	Palmer Louis 6 '38	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Pen C P & L4½ '77	83¼	82½	82½
1	Pen El 4 '71 F	73¼	73¼	73¼
5	Peo G L&C 4 '81 B	73	73	73
4	Peo G L&C 6 '57 C	88	88	88
1	Peop L & P 5 '79	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	Phila El 5 '66	112⅞	112⅝	112⅞
2	Phila El P 5½ '72	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
7	Pied N Ry 5 '54 A	86	85¾	85¾
2	Portland G&E 5 '40	77⅛	77½	77⅛
4	Potomc Ed 5 '56E	96	95⅛	96
2	Pub S N Ill 4½ '78D	77	76	77
1	Pub Sv N Ill 5 '56	87	87	87
5	Pub S N Ill 4½'81 F	75⅞	75¼	75¼
2	Pub S N Ill 5 '66 C	85½	85	85
2	Pub S N Ill 6½ '37G	100¼	100⅛	100¼
6	Pub S N Ill 6½'52 H	94½	94¼	94½
4	PugSd P&L 5½ '49	52¾	52½	52¾
1	PugSd P&L 5 '50 C	49	49	49
4	PugSdP&L 4½'50D	47	46⅛	46⅛
	Q			
1	Quebec Pow 5'68A	102	102	102
	S			
1	Safe Har W 4½ '79	105	105	105
2	SanAnt P S 5 '58 B	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Scripps 5½ '43	87¾	87¾	87¾
12	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
3	Shaw W&P 4½ '68B	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5	ShawW&P 4½ '70 D	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
3	Shaw W&P 5 '70 C	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Sher-Wyo 6 '47	40	39¾	40
13	S E P&L 6 2025 A	64½	64½	64½
4	So Cal Ed 5 '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	So Cal Ed 5 '54	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	SoCnty G Cal 4½'68	93⅝	93⅜	93⅝
1	Sou Nat G 6 '44	71¼	71¼	71¼
3	Stand G & E 6 '35	83	83	83
3	Stand G&E 6'35 cvt	83½	83	83½
1	Stand G&E 6 '66	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
1	Stand P & L 6 '57	42	42	42
5	Stand Tel 5½ '43	23½	23⅜	23⅜
3	Superpwr Ill 4½'68	81¼	81	81¼
1	Swift & Co 5 '44	106¾	106¾	106¾
	T			
1	Tenn Pub S 5 '70	95½	95½	95½
1	Tex El S 5 '60	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
1	Tex Gas Ut 6 '45	16	16	16
16	Toledo Ed 5 '62	103¾	103½	103½
1	Twin ORT 5½'52A	45½	45½	45½
	U			
2	Ulen & Co 6 '44sta	46	46	46
1	Union El 5 '67 B	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	Un Gulf Cor 5 '60	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	Un L&P 6 '75	37	37	37
2	Un L&P 5½ '59	73¼	73	73¼
3	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
2	Un L&Ry 6 '52 A	76½	76½	76½
4	U S Rub 6½ '38	90	89⅝	90
1	U S Rub 6½ '39	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
	V			
1	Virg El&P 5 '55 A	102	102	102
1	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
	W			
2	Waldorf-Ast 7'54ctf	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	97¼	96¼	97¼
3	Wash Wat P 5 '60	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
3	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	55½	55⅜	55½
16	W Un G&E5½'55A	86½	86⅛	86⅛
1	Wis Min L&P 5 '44	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
	Y			
2	York Rys 5 '37	97	97	97
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
3	Cauca Val 7 '48	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
4	Danish Con 5½ '55	87½	87¼	87¼
1	Europ Mg 7 '67 C	46¼	46¼	46¼
2	Ger C Mun 7 '47	27½	27½	27½
1	Guan&Wes R 6 '58	22	22	22
3	Isotta Fras 7 '42	73¼	73¼	73¼
3	Lima Peru6½'58ctfs	8	8	8
2	Medellin Col 7 '51	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Mendoza Pr 4'51 stp	42	42	42
1	Pomerania El 6 '53	28	28	28
5	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53A	40	40	40
4	Russian 6½ 1919	2¼	2¼	2¼
3	Russ 6½ NC 1919	2¼	2¼	2¼
35	Russ 5½ 1921	2¼	2¼	2¼
4	Russ 5½ ctf 1921	2	2	2

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, 15@17, with some fancy stock bringing up to 18 cents; Leghorns, 10@12; roosters, 7@9. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, over 3 pounds, 21@22; under 3 pounds, 17@20; Rhode Island Reds, fancy, 15@18; colored, 15@17; Leghorns, 15@16. Turkeys: Old toms, 12; old hens, 14@15.

Eggs.

Best current receipts, 22@24; fancy hennery whites, 26@28; Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 31@34; U. S. extras, medium, 31; U. S. standards, large, 30½; Government graded and dated brown eggs: U. S. extras, large, 30; U. S. standards, large, 23½.

Fruit.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, U. S. Utility 2-2½ inches minimum King Davids 1.00@1.25; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; U. S. Utility 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.15; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½ inches minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¾ inches minimum, 2.00@2.25; Maidenblush, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 85@90; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; Bonums, U. S. Utility, 2¼ inches minimum 85@90; Opalescent, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches minimum, 1.50.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, 1.75@2.00; overripe low as 1.00; Clapp Favorites, 1.50@1.75; Seckels, small size, 1.25@1.50; few 1.75; California, boxes Bartletts, 3.50; Oregon, boxes, Boscs, 2.00@2.25.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.50@4.50; according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California boxes, 3.50@4.75, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Isle of Pines, crates, 4.00@4.50.

GRAPES—Table, Eastern stock: Delaware, 12-quart climax baskets Concords, 35@40; Western stock: California, lugs Thompson Seedless, 1.35@1.75.

WATERMELONS—Boat receipes: Virginia, bulk per 100-melons Thurmond Grays Selects, 25.00@40.00; primes 6.00@15.00.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, salmon meats, standards 45s, 2.00@2.25; jumbos 45s, very few sales, 1.50@2.00; standard flats 11s, 90; 12s, 90@1.00; ripe, 75.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard and jumbo, crates, 8s to 12s, 1.25@1.75; poorer lower.

Vegetables.

LETTUCE—Western stock: California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.25@4.50; fair condition, 3.75@4.00; Eastern stock: practically no supplies on the market.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 1½ bushel hampers Domestic flat type mostly around 75.

LIMA BEANS—Pennsylvania, bushel hampers 1.75; Eastern Shore: Maryland, 1.50.

GREEN BEANS—Pennsylvania, bushel hampers green flat type, best, 75; fair condition, 50.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; few higher.

CORN—Maryland and Virginia, sacks containing 5-dozen, 1.25@1.35.

OKRA—New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets, 35@65, according to size.

BROCCOLI—New Jersey baskets, 75@90; Pennsylvania, crates, 1.00@1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, crates, 1.75@2.00.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, 50.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates bunched, 3.00@3.25; poorer lower; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets topped, 75@85.

ONIONS—Massachusetts, New York and Ohio, 50-pound sacks Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; Idaho, 50-pound sacks Valencias U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.50.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@2.50; California, 3.00@3.25.

POTATOES—Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks Cobblers, well-graded 1.10@1.15.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets Porto Ricans, 1.00.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Live Stock.

Pigs, 6.00@6.75; hogs, light, 7.00@7.35; medium, 7.25@7.60; heavy, 6.00@7.50; roughs, 2.00@5.00; calves, 3.00@7.00; lambs, 3.00@6.50.

Meats.

Beef, 12½@15; veal, 13@14; lamb, 17@18; pork loins, fresh, 24@26; frozen, 18@20; fresh hams, 20@21; smoked hams, 22@24; strip bacon, 25@27; lard, 14@14¾; compounds, 9@9¾.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 29; tub, 28; 1-pound prints (90 score), 28; tub, 27; 1-pound prints (88 score), 27; tub, 26.

Sugar Market Is Irregular, Mixed in Week

Trading Is Confused and Uncertain as Liquidation Appears.

New York, Sept. 8.—The sugar market passed through a week fraught with uncertainty and confusion. Futures showed net changes amounting to a point gain for spot September and losses of 1 to 4 points in the balance of the list. Trading was featured by the liquidation in December and switchings into 1935 months. Hedge covering, however, supposedly against sales of actuals, buoyed the 1934 positions.

The expected Cuban decree setting a minimum price of 2.29 cents on shipments of sugar to United States was followed by a cancellation of shipment permits previously issued, which finally ended in the drafting of a decree providing that sugars loaded or loading could be shipped upon payment of a bond of $1.45 per bag, about .44 cents per pound by the shipper.

May Pay Difference.

This it was thought was to preclude sales under the minimum prices and it was said that the seller would have to pay to the Cuban government the difference between the contract sales price and the minimum price if he wished to complete contracts by shipping. Because of these decrees, warehoused Cuban sugars dominated the raw market. Sales of United States warehouse Cubas were made at 1.96 cents, up 11 points from last week, and the highest since February, 1930, but 33 points under the minimum price of 2.29 cents.

There was talk during the week of the U. S. authorities doing the necessary to tie the warehouse stocks to the minimum price arrangement, but this has not been done and warehouse stocks of Cuban sugars have started to decline, the withdrawees paying the new 90c duty. The amount of Cuban sugar exclusive of stocks in the U. S. that will be needed by refiners for melting from now until the end of the year is an important point marketwise and during the week various estimates have been made ranging from no sugar at all to about 700,000 tons.

Somewhere in between, probably, is the most correct estimate. The London market has continued easier during the week due to the abundance of sugars offered and the reports of better conditions in the European beet fields. Raws as the week ended could be bought at the equivalent of 87c f. o. b. Cuba.

Coffee.

Coffee futures trading increased in activity on the upside after early dullness and easiness. Santos ended 7 to 24 points higher and Rio, 2 to 5 higher. In the Santos market the strength was in the near months and as the week ended all months except spot September were selling at the same price, 11.16. Brazilian markets displayed a firm tone and reports from the source said that sellers there were bullish in attitude.

The milreis dollar rate continued to advance, going to 11.69 milreis to the United States dollar against 11.62 last week. World visible supplies remained about unchanged on September 1 compared with August 1.

However, there was a gan of 57,122 bags in United States supplies and 204,000 in Brazilian port stocks which was offset by a decline of 253,000 bags in European supplies. Brazilian destruction during August topped the million-bag mark amounting to 1,147,000 bags, the highest since September last year, but as this increase was previously announced it had little effect marketwise.

Consumption figures for the world for August were higher than during that month last year, but for the first two months of the crop year show a decrease of 6.5 per cent. United States use was off 16.1 per cent, Europe up 8.8 per cent and others off 37.5 per cent. Local spot prices were unchanged during the week. Activity was absent but a better inquiry was reported. The fact that a prominent roaster advanced the retail roasted price of coffee made a bullish tone in the eyes of the trade.

Seaboard Air Line Promotes Officials

H. A. Benton Gets New Job; Several Other Changes Are Listed.

Norfolk, Va., Sep. 8 (AP).—The appointment of H. A. Benton, of Savannah, Ga., as assistant general manager of the Seaboard Airline Railway System, with headquarters at Norfolk, was announced here yesterday by E. C. Bagwell, general manager.

Mr. Benton has for the past nine years been superintendent for the Seaboard successively at Atlanta, Tampa and Savannah. He entered service of the Seaboard in 1906 as yard conductor and night yardmaster at Monroe, N. C., and has earned promotion through ranks to the positions of general yardmaster, trainmaster and superintendent, being first appointed superintendent at Atlanta in September, 1925.

The promotion of Mr. Benton will cause several other changes in the Seaboard organiation, as follows.

C. H. Sauls, now superintendent at Hamlet, N. C., will be transferred to Savannah as superintendent in place of Mr. Benton.

R. W. Rodgers, now superintendent at Atlanta, will be transferred to Hamlet, succeding Mr. Sauls.

M. H. Gold, now trainmaster at Arcadia, Fla., will be promoted to superintendent to succeed Mr. Rodgers.

G. R. Carlton, assistant general manager at Savannah, who for the past several months has been temporarily located in Norfolk, will return to his headquarters in Savannah.

Wool Goods Turn Irregular During Week

Manufacturers Buy Lightly of Fancy and Staple Worsted Stocks.

New York, Sept. 8.—Wool goods business was irregular during the week, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange Service. Labor difficulties cast a shadow over the market, for, although the attempted walkout in wool goods mills was a failure, many buyers hesitated to place orders owing to uncertainty regarding the strike plans of the garment workers' unions.

"Clothing manufacturers bought small quantities of fancy and staple worsteds for filling-in purposes," says the Exchange Service. "Some women's wear cutters purchased moderate amounts of cloakings and dress goods.

"When it became apparent that the strike was a failure, wool goods buyers operated as usual and showed no inclination to ask for shipments of goods on order. Stocks of goods on hand at mills were estimated to be sufficient to supply market needs for some time even in the event of the spread of the strike.

Wool Mills and Strike.

"Less than 10 per cent of the operatives in wool goods mills answered the strike call, according to mill men. All plants in Lawrence, Mass., and in Woonsocket, R. I., continued to operate as before the strike call.

"Small mill centers in Rhode Island and Connecticut were reported to be affected to only a slight extent. Owing to lack of business, the plants of the American Woolen Co. at Lawrence are shutting down for a fortnight. Other mills are not expected to close, since they are running at a minimum rate and are working only on signed orders.

"Activity in wool manufacturing is declining more rapidly than activity in all textile manufacturing or activity in general manufacturing, according to well-known indexes.

Wool Top Exchange.

"The New York Wool Top Exchange Service index for wool manufacturing activity in the United States based on 1923-25 equals 100 and adjusted for seasonal variation, was 56.4 for July, compared with 57.3 for June and 148.5 for July, 1933.

"The textile manufacturing index of the Federal Reserve Board was 77 for July compared with 77 for June and 130 for July, 1933.

"The board's index for general manufacturing was 74 for July compared with 83 for June and 101 for July, 1933. Wool manufacturing activity decreased about 30 per cent from March to July, but textile manufacturing has decreased only about 18 per cent and general manufacturing has decreased only about 10 per cent."

Insolvencies Drop in August

Reduction Is Uniform and Quiet for Each Month Except Two.

New York, Sept. 8.—Dun's Insolvency Index for August this year declined to 54.3. There has been a regular and quite uniform reduction for each month, except April and June, since the opening of this year. The reduction, especially in the early months of 1934, was more than seasonal.

The August Insolvency Index was the lowest for any month back to September, 1920. It compares with 86.7 for August, 1933, and with 155.5 for that month two years ago. The latter was the highest for August previously shown. For the five-year period 1925-1929, inclusive, the Insolvency Index for August stood at 90.9.

The Insolvency Index for the past 11 months is compared below for several years, the figures being computed on the basis of the number of commercial insolvencies to each 10,000 firms in business:

Dun's Insolvency Index.

	Monthly 1934	1933	1932	5-year 1925-29	Aver. ratio
August	54.3	86.7	155.5	90.9	104.2
July	56.9	90.4	150.3	95.7	109.7
June	63.1	99.9	155.2	100.8	115.6
May	59.2	113.9	162.0	104.5	119.8
April	65.6	115.3	158.0	107.4	123.0
March	64.2	111.4	164.4	110.4	126.6
February	71.9	159.0	165.9	128.2	147.0
January	82.5	161.7	201.8	139.5	160.0
	1933	1932	1931		
December	74.0	145.3	138.8	112.0	128.3
November	82.1	132.3	141.2	107.1	122.3
October	76.6	137.8	134.7	90.2	103.8
September	71.0	132.1	114.0	87.2	100.0

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Rise in Week

New York, Sept. 8.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended September 1, 1934, totaled 4,728,198 bushels, as compared with 3,571,308 bushels in the previous week and 4,665,866 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 31,288,672 bushels, as against 30,448,691 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were nil, compared with none in the preceding week and 1,000 bushels last year. For the season, corn exports totaled 1,000 bushels, as against 20,000 bushels for the like period in the previous year.

Weekly Ginned Cotton Report to Be Released

(Associated Press.)

The Agriculturel Department has made provision for a weekly report, to be issued each Saturday at noon, effective today, as to the quality of cotton currently being ginned.

The service, which will be continued until about December 1 under supervision of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, will report the grade and staple of cotton ginned up to Thursday of each week and the cumulative total for the season, the reports to cover ginning throughout the cotton belt.

United States Urban Mortgages Exceed Public Debts of Nation

Estimated Total Is $36,000,000,000, of Which $21,000,000,000 Represents Loans on Homes and $15,000,000,000 Liens on Hotels, &c.

By George L. Herrmann.

The greatest volume of long-term indebtedness in the United States is that comprised in the general classification of urban mortgages.

The figures for this vast and widespread debt is estimated at about $36,000,000,000, of which $21,000,000,000 represents home mortgages and the remaining $15,000,000,000 mortgages on hotels, apartments, office buildings and other urban properties. This total is the "debt of debts." It is far greater than that of the Federal Government, larger than the aggregate total of all Government debts, larger than any other listed debt—private or corporate—and is four times that of the farm mortgage debt.

Figures show that between 1921 and 1931 the urban debt has increased more than 200 per cent, and while, in the former year, it amounted to but 12.4 per cent of all public long-term indebtedness, in the latter its proportion had risen to 21.7 per cent.

Explanation of Growth.

Explanation of this growth is found in the real estate and building expansion which characterized, until recently, the postwar era and which has assumed the proportions of a Nation-wide boom, with speculation, in many instances, playing an important part. The theory has been assumed that prosperity will be assured by increased building and improvement.

Such construction is being carried forward with borrowed money and no thought is taken as to the consequences of overbuilding or of the situation which might develop from a reaction of such funds.

A rapid decline in rents, along with advent of the depression combined with the decreased income of the individual home owner to make interest and amortization payments on outstanding debts an increasingly heavy burden for mortgagors at the very time when mortgagees were most dependent on such income. The defaults and foreclosures threw real estate on the market in larger amounts, accentuating the rapid decline in value, and rendering refinancing of maturing mortgages very difficult.

Burden of Situation.

While this situation bore particularly hard on home owners, of whom the majority were carrying mortgages, many others in the community were also affected, for not only are urban mortgages an important form of investment for trust funds but they are also largely held by building and loan associations, insurance companies and savings banks whose invested funds represent a great portion of the accumulated savings of the entire Nation.

The magazine Index says that, nearly half of the National savings held by these last three types of institutions—$17,000,000,000 of a total estimated at $38,000,000,000 were secured by investments in mortgages on city property. In no other single class of investment have the American people anywhere nearly so large a stake as in the urban mortgage debt."

The total urban mortgage debt held in 1913 by principal loaning agencies has been estimated by the authors of "The Internal Debts of the United States" at $5,151,000,000, compared with an estimated value for all urban real estate of $39,300,000,000. Consequently, the burden for property owners was then not unduly heavy.

Increase in 1921.

In 1921 this debt had increased by approximately 74 per cent, paralleled by an increase in real estate values of 64 per cent. No serious problem was yet involved, when a rise in the index of residential rents from 100 to 159 further eased the situation insofar as landlords and apartment house owners were concerned.

The Index also says that "in the period between 1921 and 1929, however, the debt rose from $8,968,000,000 to $27,616,000,000, a further increase of 208 per cent, while real estate values expanded from $64,600,000,000 to $73,700,000,000, or only 14 per cent. A postwar demand for new buildings, reflected in a doubling of the value of contract awards for residential buildings and an even greater increase in that for commercial buildings, found its counterpart in mortgage expansion far exceeding the aggregate increased value of the physical assets supporting such mortgages.

Nor should it be forgotten that the total of $27,616,000,000, given above for the mortgage debt on city property, represents only that proportion held by the principal lending agencies and takes no consideration of mortgages held by local mortgage companies, fire and casualty insurance companies, educational and religious institutions, trustee estates and individual investors. The total, including such holdings, is given in "The Internal Debts of the United States" as $35,000,000,000 for the close of 1931, and estimates for the current year, as heretofore noted, make the figure $36,000,000,000.

Nonferrous Metal Buying Drops in Week

Domestic Copper and Lead Unchanged; Zinc Price Declines.

New York, Sept. 8.—Buying of major nonferrous metals during the last week was on a reduced scale, compared with the record for the two preceding weeks. Metal and Mineral Markets reports in its issue today. "Though the holiday had something to do with the low rate of activity," the report states, "most sellers inclined to the opinion that there was nothing in the business picture to cause consumers to follow anything but a conservative policy for the present.

Political uncertainty seems to have added to the numerous issues retarding business. Prices showed little change.

Prime Western zinc sold off 5 points for the week; domestic copper and lead were unchanged Sterling exchange accounted for most of the fluctuations in tin prices. The tin statistics for August, taking the producers' view, were favorable."

Copper Unchanged.

"The close of August brought in a little extra business in domestic copper to which producers attached no special significance. The end of the month found virtually no accumulations of current production in the hands of sellers. Sales for the last seven days totaled about 3,800 tons. New business in copper products remains disappointing. The price of 'Blue Eagle' copper held at 9 cents, Valley."

"Lead sales last week, following the active buying of the preceding seven-day period, fell off sharply to less than 2,000 tons. Although the week included a holiday, general lack of interest in the metal on the part of consumers was held to be the principal reason for the decline in market activity.

"This attitude of buyers was attributed, in turn, to a feeling of uncertainty which was said to prevail in general business, largely as a result of recent developments of a political character. Despite the small volume of metal that changed hands during the week, prices continued steady at 3.75 cents, New York, and 3.60 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc Sells at 4.20 Cents.

"The market for prime Western zinc eased off in more than one direction last Thursday, business passing on that day at 4.25 cents.

"On the following day there were sellers at 4.20 cents, St. Louis, and metal was available at the lower level over the remainder of the week. Producers booked a small tonnage on the decline. Statistically, the position of zinc is held to be strong, but, with demand slack, sellers are not disposed to support the price structure.

"A favorable development last week was the announcement from Joplin that producers of concentrate will again curtail operations."

Taxi Firm Planning $20,000 Expansion

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 8 (Spl.). Plans to spend $20,000 for new equipment are announced by the Reynolds Taxi Co., of Clarksburg, purchaser of the Seneca Trails bus lines at court receiver's sale at Elkins.

Ralph T. Reynolds, head of the purchasing company, pioneered in motor transportation in central West Virginia as early as 1916, when hard roads were limited, later extending his operations to Grafton, Buckhannon and Parkersburg. In 1929, he sold his Parkersburg line to the West Virginia Transportation Co., a subsidiary of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., and this company later acquired his other lines. Reynolds is a former president of the West Virginia Motor Transportation Association.

Eleven West Virginia counties and one in Virginia are traversed by the Seneca Trails lines, which connect the towns and cities of Clarksburg, Philippi, Elkins, Belington, Parsons, Marlinton, Lewisburg, Richwood, Princeton, Bluefield, Buckhannon, Webster Springs and Camden-on-Gauley.

Cumberland Is Seeking Small Industrial Plants

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.)—Mayor George W. Legge announced today that he has received word from Representative Jennings Randolph, of Elkins, W. Va., that a conference to outline plans for bringing small industrial plants to towns of this section will be held early next month at Keyser, W. Va.

Mayor Legge notified the West Virginia representative that he will attend the meeting and present data on Cumberland's advantages and facilities for industries, in an effort to bring more factories to this city.

Chain Stores To Prosper, Babson Says

Financial Expert Predicts Brighter Outlook for Mail Orders.

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 8. Chain stores have come to stay and, with consolidations, will continue to grow. The present foolish system of two big chains having stores adjoining can not indefinitely continue.

The big mail-order houses with their branch stores also have a good future, especially since they have two strings to their bows. As to the future of department stores, I am not clear.

Certainly their operating costs must be reduced. They are already handicapped by short working hours and restricted automobile parking regulations.

Independents May Come Back.

Eventually the labor unions will invade the retail trade field. They will further increase the operating costs of chain stores, mail-order houses and department stores.

When the labor unions do get after our merchandizers, I believe they will force the development of a new form of retailing with less overhead.

The old independent dry goods or grocery store, located on the main street, with the owner a "prominent citizen" living a half mile or more from his place of business, will not return. That form of high cost distribution is dead forever.

New Independent Seen.

A new kind of independent store may develop. The owner will live upstairs above his store and will be prepared, at no extra expense, to give practically 24-hour service with very low overhead cost.

In many communities which are today "chained" (in more ways than one), it is almost impossible to get a loaf of bread after 6 p. m. Even department stores in our big cities seem to keep open to serve the unemployed rather than the employed.

The hours of these new independent stores may officially be only from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., but by ringing a bell some one will reopen the store and serve the customer.

Retail Trade Slows Up.

These new little stores will not attempt to carry big lines, but only the leading items of each line. For instance, the average hardware store carries 5,000 items and yet does 90 per cent of its business on 30 per cent of these lines.

If these small stores were to try honestly to carry only the best product of each line, they would cut down their operating expenses and capital requirements.

Yes, I am sure that small retailers are again coming to the front. They may save the day for manufacturers, wage workers, and consumers. In fact, even today small variety stores are showing a 3 to 5 per cent gain over department stores.

Dollar Volume Outlook.

Statistics on dollar volume of retail trade today are optimistic, but such dollar sales do not help the employment situation. Manufacturers and retailers are disappointed with the volume of goods being purchased today for volume or unit sales are 10 to 15 per cent under the levels of a year ago.

Unless these volume sales quickly pick up, manufacturers will have to lay off employes and unemployment will increase.

This is discouraging in view of extensive advertising and "priming of the pump" by the Government. There is, however, one optimistic side to the situation; namely, people have been paying their debts better. Collections this year have run about 8 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Retail Price Rise.

The decrease in the volume of retail sales was the natural result of the too sharp rise in retail prices. Between April, 1933, and March, 1934, retail prices advanced 30 per cent. By the latter date they had gotten out of line with general business and purchasing power.

Hence, the present drop in sales is partly in the nature of a healthy readjustment unless the decline in volume goes too far.

Since March, prices have slipped off about 2 per cent. Food prices, however, have recently reached a new high—25 per cent above last year and 60 per cent above the depression low. The greatest need in the retail field today is to cut distribution costs.

A HOME for Your MONEY

MONEY for Your HOME

Ample funds available for prompt consideration of applications for loans to modernize homes or to refinance existing trusts on homes.

No Commissions—12 Years to Pay—No Renewals

COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION

716 Eleventh St. N.W.

"Where Savings Are Safe" *Established 1907*

Members of Federal Home Loan Bank System D. C. Building and Loan League

Auburn Offers 4 New Models In Straight 8s

Four Designs of Same Type but With 6 Cylinders Also Available.

Auburn's new 1935 lines of straight eights and six cylinder automobiles will be on display tomorrow at the Warrington Motor Car Co. They mark a new high point in the company's history of building cars above the mass class.

Roadability, ease of steering and handling, economy of operation and upkeep, quietness, luxurious finish and appointments with an unexcelled performance are the recognized features of these new 1935 models.

Four models are being offered in the straight eight line, a five-passenger sedan, five-passenger two-door brougham, two-passenger convertible cabriolet with rumble seat, and a five-passenger convertible sedan. Four models of the same body types are available in the six-cylinder line. All models are of the custom type. Dual ratio may be had on any model at a slight additional cost.

It is apparent in looking over these new models that Auburn's bid for favor is out of the mass production car class. They are remarkably big and roomy, luxuriously finished and designed to give the impression of class. The wheel-base of the six is 120 inches, one inch longer than last year's six, while the straight eight has been advanced to 127 inches, likewise an inch longer than its last year's forerunner. Through the deft handling of design lines the cars appear even longer and bigger than they really are.

Freakishness Avoided.

In general appearance the new Auburns reflect the present tendency toward streamlining, but freakishness of design has been carefully avoided. Rather the designers have set out to create a model that is pleasing to the eye, ultramodern and inherently beautiful.

Through the use of longitudinal lines the hoods of the cars appear extra long, and the distinctive radiator design, entirely new to the trade, augments this length. This hood, coupled with the wing and torpedo type fenders and slanting top lines of the body, give an appearance of smart distinction.

Chromium plate and stainless steel is much in evidence. Headlights, bumpers, louvre beads, running board trim, radiator grill, window separators, hub caps and tire cover are all in bright finish.

Mechanically, the cars contain such features as all-steel unit weld body structure, new and improved shock absorbers, controlled ventilation system, soundproof insulation, hydraulic brakes, X-plus-A chassis frame construction, down-draft carburetor, 16-inch wheels on the eight, needle bearing universal joints. Dual ratio may be had on all models. The eight line is powered with a 115 horsepower straight eight Lycoming engine. The horsepower of the Lycoming six engine is 85.

The frame structure provided for the 1935 models follows closely the engineering introduced last year by the company, that of the X-plus-A type of bracing in the eights and the X-type in the sixes. In addition both the sixes and the eights have a box section running from the extreme ends of the frame from a point approximately 12 inches inside the junction of the X-member and side rails. This section, in conjunction with the advanced bracing, positively eliminates any twisting of the frame.

Built First Straight Eight.

The power plant in the new Auburns have been designed to set the cars apart in performance, long life, economy of operation and endurance. Auburn's subsidiary, Duesenberg, built the first straight eight engine in this country in 1918, or 16 years ago, and the name "straight eight" is copyrighted by Duesenberg. Auburn has drawn on the 16-year experience in building straight eight engines to produce the power plant for the 851 models. Immediately noticeable is their quietness of operation and freedom from vibration. Their sensitiveness to the accelerator makes the driving of these new straight eights a pleasure. In detail the eights have a bore of 3 1-16 inches and a stroke of 4¾ inches with a displacement of 280 cubic inches. With the use of 1-inch Stromberg downdraft carburetor of duplex design and aluminum cylinder head with compression ratio of 6.2 to 1 power output of these engines is 115 brake horsepower.

While the Lycoming straight engine used in the 851 models is inherently smooth and free from vibration, any possible vibrations have been effectively cushioned from the frame and body by the use of 4-point air-cushioned rubber mountings. The mountings are inside the rails at extremely close centers in order to get the full cushioning effect of the rubber. Any torsional vibrations that may be set up by the crankshaft are effectively stopped by the use of a Lanchester balancer.

Lycoming Power Plant.

The power plant of the Auburn 653 is also a Lycoming. This engine, developed by Lycoming & Auburn over a period of years, is similar to that used so successfully in the 1934 models, but with certain refinements. Unusually smooth in operation, free from vibration, the 653 power plant has made a record for its economy. It develops 85 full horsepower at 3,500 r. p. m. Aluminum cylinder heads are used with a 1¼-inch single jet-type carburetor. The down draft swan-type manifold gives equal distribution of gasses to all cylinders, thus insuring efficient operation of the motor under all conditions.

The ease of stopping the new 1935 Auburns is due to the use of four-wheel hydraulic brakes. A minimum amount of pressure is required to bring either the six or the straight-eight to a standstill, while the need of brake adjustments is materially reduced. These brakes are of the Bendix internal expanding type. Brake drums of the eight are 12 inches in diameter and 2 inches wide. On the six the drums are 12 inches in diameter and 1¾ inches wide. Drums on the eights are of the centrifuse type and have cast-iron liners in a steel shell, providing the strength of steel with the braking efficiency of cast-iron. The convolute curved backing plate assists in the rapid dissipation of heat and prevents any bellmouthing condition of the brake drum.

New Auburns Roomy.

One of the first points an observer notices in the new Auburns is their roominess. While the sedan models of the six and eight are sold as five-passenger cars they really provide room for six passengers. Front and rear compartments of both lines are extra large and roomy with head and leg room equal to that of cars selling for many hundreds of dollars more. Width of the front seat, for instance, is 47 inches wide while the width of the rear seat is 52½ inches.

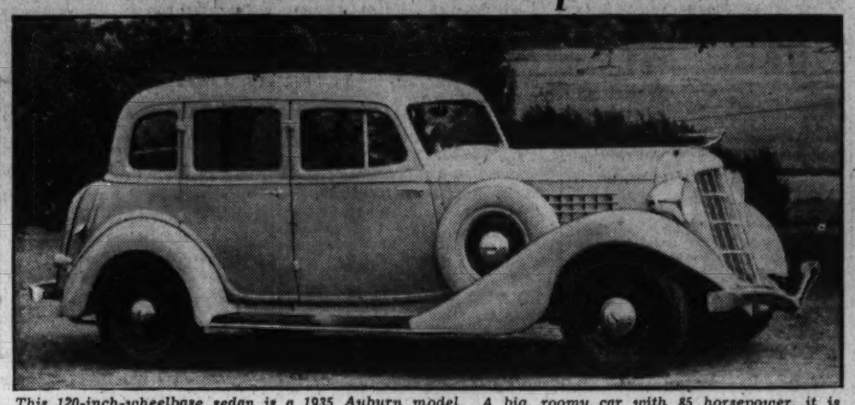
Oversized drivers can stretch their legs in the front compartment of either the six or the eight, and the adjustable front seats makes it possible to get just the right position for driving.

Interior finish and appointment of these new cars reflect automobile craftsmen's work at its best. The cars have a custom appearance. The form fitted seat cushions are deep and soft, the reenforced springs being very flexible and noiseless, and covered with a thick padding. The rich broadcloth upholstery is done in pattern according to the model. Convertible models are upholstered in leather. To add to the comfort of passengers an overstuffed roll has been placed on the top of the front seat, which also adds to the attractiveness of the upholstery. Side walls and door panels and back of front seat are finished in material to harmonize with the broadcloth on the seats. The door panels are in pattern and contain a large pleated pocket, with zipper opening. A sag-proof pocket is located on the back of the front seat just below the robe rail, on the six.

In the front compartment every effort has been made to make the driver comfortable and to make driving easy. Arm rests have been placed in the front seat as well as in the rear. The front seat is adjustable and can be moved either front or back. Clutch and brake pedals are also adjustable and the steering wheel may be lowered or raised to meet the convenience of the driver.

Instruments have been so placed as to require the least possible effort to reach. The beautifully designed instrument panel contains all the control and operation instruments on the left side directly in front of the driver's eye. This left panel is balanced with two 5-inch dials, one containing the 100-mile rating pointer speedometer and the other containing the fuel and oil pressure gauges, water temperature indicator and ammeter. The eight also has a tachometer dial.

Auburn's New 85 Horsepower Six



This 120-inch-wheelbase sedan is a 1935 Auburn model. A big, roomy car with 85 horsepower, it is described as above the mass class, giving economical transportation with individuality and distinction.

Experts Find Traffic Safety Schemes Have to Be Simple

Broad Experience Proves Human Nature Demands the Easy Way to Avoid Accidents and Complicated Systems Fail.

By William Ullman.

Human nature is the rock upon which many an idea for improving traffic safety quickly is ground to destruction.

Available illustrations of the point are innumerable.

Take, for example, the idea of segregating motor vehicle and pedestrian traffic at intersections through the construction of subways or viaducts. It sounds like a perfect solution of the problem of safety at this most dangerous point of traffic conflict. Ordinarily, the strongest objection that can be found to its application is the one of expense.

Actually, however, there is a much stronger one. Such subways and viaducts have been built. Experience has demonstrated that they do not work. Why? Because human nature is what it is.

It is human nature to do the lazy thing even if it happens at the same time to be the most dangerous. The lazy thing with respect to subways and viaducts is to avoid descending and climbing stairs—or, in the case of those which are shallow or low, to avoid walking up and down the inevitably inclined walkways.

It is this detailed knowledge of human nature which leaves the expert unimpressed at many a suggestion which the layman regards as the perfect answer to many a traffic problem. Somewhere or another, a traffic engineer has tried the very solution proposed in a given case and he has transmitted the saddening, but enlightening, story of his experience to his fellow workers in the field of street and highway safety.

It is an unbroken chain of experience of this character which has resulted in the establishment of a yardstick by which all traffic devices are measured by the expert; namely, the knowledge that if it is not easy, it won't work.

That is the explanation for the engineer's unwillingness to leap enthusiastically at the simple panaceas which constantly are being laid before him.

Keeping Cars to Right.

The day may come when motorists will be forced to keep over to the right side of the highway to reserve the center lane for passing. But, it is generally agreed that it will not be accomplished through any law enforcement program.

Research on a limited scale has shown that by using a different material for the center lane, or lanes, of a highway, and one that produces a less happy noise from the spinning tires, the motorist will take the smoother, more silent, outer lane.

It is drastic, but it works.

Good Test of Brakes.

It is not enough to judge the merit of a brake adjustment by the speed with which the car is stopped. An old, but still effective, test that might still be applied is that of letting the car coast to a stop after being driven for some distance. The driver should then get out and test the brake drums for heat. If one of them is hot to the touch, despite the fact that the car coasted down to a halt, it is a sign that the particular shoes are adjusted too tightly.

Drivers or Their Cars?

How efficient is the average driver in getting good economy performance out of his car?

A rather complicated and difficult test undertaken by one motor car company gives him at least a passing grade, namely 80 per cent. In other words, the average driver obtained four-fifths of the economy demonstrated on the proving ground.

Whether the result is a tribute to the driver or his car is not stated by the company in question.

Amber Light Ruling.

Many a motorist running through a red light has attempted to defend his conduct on the ground that he approached the signal when it was amber and, assuming it was about to turn green, continued on his way.

Such a defense always fails on the broad interpretation of the law that, without exception, the amber signal is not a "go" but a "stop" light.

It is a thought to bear in mind.

These Scientific Men.

Research leads automotive engineers and fuel and lubricant physicists along some queer pathways.

In the field of lubricant study, for instance, numerous experiments have been made with soapsuds. The results in some respects—but not enough to justify the owner in hoping that he can fill the crankcase some day with water and a bar of soap—have been extremely interesting.

Other Side of Story.

Offering the figure without the smallest intent to indicate mitigation of the tragic loss of 33,000 lives in traffic mishaps in 1933, one defender of motorists points out that there were 122,742,000 persons in the United States who were not killed in automobile accidents last year.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Festival Concert Is Definitely Set

Music, Dance Program to Be Given Sept. 18.

The thrice-postponed summer festival concert co-featuring the United States Marine Band, under the leadership of Capt. Taylor Branson, and the Marian Chace dance group has been definitely set for September 18, at the National Sylvan Theater as the last presentation of the 1934 season.

The Washington Community Players will present "The Forty Thieves," a pantomime with music and dancing revolving around Ali Baba and other of the Arabian Nights stories, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The acting version is the work of Bess Davis Schreiner, whose arrangement of "Alice in Wonderland" is outstanding in the annals of local dramatics.

H. W. Reisinger Sues For Divorce in Reno

Reno, Nev., Sept. 8 (AP).—Divorce suits instituted here include Ruth Harding vs. James R. E. Harding, of 700 Mount Vernon avenue, Alexandria, Va.; married, Alexandria, June 4, 1930; cruelty and nonsupport.

Suits filed yesterday included Howard W. Reisinger vs. Evelyn G. Reisinger, of Washington, D. C.; married, Washington, April 6, 1930; desertion.

Philip J. Carter vs. Jennie Belknap Carter, of St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D. C.; married, Limoges, France, January 9, 1919; insanity.

Packards Set New Style Era In Three Lines

Latest Models Include 8 Different Chassis and 36 Body Types.

Completely new Packard cars, featuring major mechanical improvements and launching a new Packard style era, are being shown by the Packard-Washington Motor Car Co. As before, there are three different lines, the Packard eight, Packard super eight, and Packard twelve.

Advanved styling enters into all three cars and at the same time the inherent lines which have preserved Packard identity for the last 30 years are retained. They are declared to have been given even added beauty.

Molded, flowing contours run through the new Packard styling to give a most modern streamlined appearance and at the same time to lessen wind resistance and turbulence to a point where rush of the car through the air gives a minimum of wind noise and an appreciable gain in top speed.

Rear panels of inclosed cars slope away to the rear bumpers with a most modern styling. At the same time there has been no sacrifice of head room, an important consideration in passenger comfort. The spare wheel and tire are carried in a compartment in the rear panel, removing them completely from sight.

Fenders are streamlined about both front and rear wheels. Streamlined head lamps are set with mountings which blend into and are actually a part of the lamp bodies themselves. Distinctive louvre treatment differs with each of the three lines. The long engine hoods are carried back to within a short distance of the windshield and the radiators, carrying the typical Packard design, have been tipped back at the top to give them a slight rake for enhanced appearance. Doors are larger and there is an appreciable increase in the length of body interiors. Improved appearance is carried into the interiors of the cars, where much also has been done.

Bodies Wider and Longer.

Bodies are wider and longer, giving four or five inches more elbow room for rear seat passengers and a gain of an inch in front-seat leg room. There are eight different chassis and 36 different bodies.

A considerable gain in power has been accomplished with each one of the three different engines. The packard eight motor now delivers 130 brake horsepower, the super eight 150 and the twelve 175.

Of great importance, say Packard engineers, is the fact that improvements in the power plants add greatly to their endurance and life. New type connecting rod bearings, greater flow of oil, new type of high heat resisting valves, improved cooling of valve seats and other new features have accomplished such results that, it is asserted by Packard, the new cars successfully withstood tests which have never before been even attempted with an automobile.

A part of this testing program consisted of driving cars on the Packard proving ground speedway continuously with wide-open throttle. Only a year or two ago it was considered remarkable for any standard car with standard gear ratio to be driven 1,000 miles at sustained maximum speed. Yet with their improved power plants, the new Packards are said to have gone through full sustained speed tests for distances as great as 25,000 miles, subjecting the cars to such punishment as they would not receive in a lifetime of normal driving. The total of full throttle running in the series of tests was more than 125,000 miles and all cars were equipped with standard gear ratios.

Frames More Rigid.

The new Packards have frames of new design which are much more rigid and which permit of a better balanced distribution of weights for the car, gained largely through moving the engine forward slightly in the frame. A number of structural improvements have been made in the bodies, which also have been more rigidly anchored to the frames. There are eight additional bolts now fastening the Packard body to the frame. Improved riding comfort is claimed as a result of these improvements.

The greater power of the engines, coupled with the fact that the total weight of the cars is no greater than before, has added to performance and hill-climbing ability. Because of the greatly increased power of the 12, a power operated clutch has been added. All three lines of cars are equipped with power brakes, automatic chassis lubrication and shock absorbers adjustable at the dash. All of the new cars have electrically operated clocks. An item of considerable convenience lies in the fact that the parking brake lever in now conveniently hung down under the cowl and is completely out of the way of the driver's feet.

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker
(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

PROTECTION and extension of the merit system in Government service will be one of the most dominant questions to be taken up by the American Federation of Government Employes' convention, which opens tomorrow morning in New York.

BAKER

After the assembly of Federal employe representatives from all parts of America is called to order by E. Claude Babcock, AFGE president, and is greeted by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, the delegates will plunge into the business, which will include:

1. The merit system will receive primary consideration in view of the attacks made upon it during the past year.

2. Repeal of section 213 of the economy act, the so-called marriage persons clause, is expected to be indorsed unanimously.

3. A proposal will be made for optional increases in contributions to the retirement fund so that larger annuities may be obtained.

4. A demand for restoration of 30 days' annual leave will undoubtedly prove one of the most popular items on the convention program.

5. A proposal that basic salaries be increased in addition to the full restoration of the present basic salaries, will very likely be voted. In addition, many other questions will receive attention.

The federation already is in favor of a 30-hour week in Government service and this demand has been indorsed by the American Federation of Labor, with whom the AFGE is affiliated.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted the AFGE invitation to attend the convention and plans to appear Tuesday at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Prominent Government officials, members of Congress and labor leaders of private industry are expected to sit in on the convention sessions.

Details of the convention activities will be reported from the convention floor to The Washington Post by the Federal Diary Editor.

The Society of Federal Translators will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Civil Service Conference.

Improvement in methods of conducting the Civil Service Commission's business in field offices and in field procedure generally will be sought at a conference of all Civil Service district managers, beginning tomorrow. This will be the first general conference since May, 1930.

Arrangements and management of the parley are under supervision of Jacob H. Weiss, assistant chief examiner in charge of the field force. The following district managers will attend:

Ernest L. Reynolds, First District, Boston; Ballard H. Clemmons, Second, New York; James V. Swanson, Third, Philadelphia; Farrar Smith (*), Fourth, Washington; Orie E. Myers, Fifth, Atlanta; Charles W. Paine, Sixth, Cincinnati; Charles D. Hertzog, Seventh, Chicago; Charles R. Anderson, Ninth, St. Louis; Edward H. Jennings, Tenth, New Orleans; James C. Lackore, Eleventh, Seattle, and Harry T. Kranz, San Francisco.

In addition to the foregoing managers, Charles C. Everett and Miss Pearl Hopper, assistant district managers in charge at St. Paul and Denver, respectively, also will attend.

Californians are ready for the pilgrimage to the National Cathedral this afternoon and a picnic supper at the Joaquin Miller Cabin, Rock Creek Park. Buses will leave south of the Treasury Building at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Gertrude Scott, Veterans' Administration, secretary of the California State Society, announces.

NFFE Fall Program.

Following a summer of unusual activity the members and unions of the National Federation of Federal Employes here are girding for a strenuous fall program. This week will witness the first definite preparations; each night there will be an important meeting of one or more of the local units.

Of great interest to the entire NFFE organization in Washington are the meetings of the board of representatives and membership committee of Local No. 2 Friday. This oldest and largest of all D. C. Federal employe unions is expected to lead the way for a banner year for the NFFE and the Federal employes. The fall program will be outlined and begun at the D. C. Federation meeting.

The membership committee, which undertook a determined campaign during the hot summer months with notable success, especially at the Agriculture and Navy Deparments, Interstate Commerce Commission and General Accounting Office, will lay the foundation for another drive, according to Miss Lottie L. Anderson, Forest Service, Agriculture, chairman. Miss Anderson also announces that the committee will meet on the first Wednesday of each month prior to the board of representatives' meeting throughout the year.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Miss Esther Penn and E. Claude Babcock, National secretary-treasurer and president, respectively, of the American Federation of Government Employes, will guide many resolutions for the betterment of the status of Federal workers through the AFGE annual convention, which opens tomorrow at Hotel Pennsylvania, in New York.

Meeting Set Tomorrow.

The rejuvenated Agriculture Department branch of Local No. 2 will hold an especially important organization meeting tomorrow. The branch's dynamic president, A. C. Edwards, BAE, has called the Agriculture NFFE members together to consider the advisability of forming bureau divisions of the unit and to arrange educational, legislative and entertainment programs for the winter season.

Thursday night the Dramatic and Musical Guild of the Department of Agriculture will present its second show, a series of three one-act plays at the Agriculture Auditorium. This organization was and is sponsored by the NFFE Agriculture union, many of whose members participate in the guild's activities.

Dramatic and musical organizations in other departments will be projected by NFFE unions, according to their leaders. Already plans have been formulated for a Navy Department group, to be organized by William B. Crowell, JAGO, president of the Navy branch of Local No. 2, an enthusiastic amateur dramatist. A large-scale, closely-allied social program, including dances, card parties and other functions, will be undertaken by the D. C. Federation of Federal Employes unions as a body, according to federation committee chairmen.

Locals will have their usual affairs, however, and the Veterans' Administration branch of Local No. 2 will be among the first to begin. The card party committee was authorized at the veterans' branch meeting last week to continue the successful parties held for the last several years. Announcements will be made soon, Henry G. Nolda, Certifictae Accounts branch president, declared.

The October meeting of the Veterans' Administration union will be held at 4:30 p. m., the first Thursday, according to Mr. Nolda. At that time discussion of efficiency ratings will be continued and a decision of policy reached. Officers to fill vacancies, so that the union will not be hampered in launching its new program, were elected at the last meeting.

Colored Group Growing

They are:

Thomas A. Banford, fourth vice president, with W. Burton Uppercue advanced to third vice president, and Charles W. Stewart, sergeant-at-arms and representative to the board of representatives of Local No. 2.

The constantly growing colored employes' union of the NFFE, No. 71, at its meeting Friday projected organization of several more branches. During the summer the colored union voted to form branches in the several departments where increased interest in the NFFE was evident. Already units at the Department of Agriculture and Bureau of Engraving are functioning, both with over 100 per cent membership increases since their first meetings. The Government Printing Office, Navy and Treasury Departments and General Accounting Office soon will boast of their own colored unions, is the belief of Edward L. Scott, Treasury, president of Local No. 71.

The executive committee of the D. C. Federation of Federal Employes will complete pending business, including the cash payment or cashing facilities for all Federal employes, at its meeting Wednesday. The group also will act as a steering committee and formulate programs for participation by all NFFE unions during the winter.

Miss Gertrude M. McNally, National secretary-treasurer, NFFE, and member of Local No. 105, is expected to be at the Willard Hotel to lend encouragement and enthusiasm to the first meeting of the fall of the Women's Union of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, says Miss Belle Trouland, Numbering Division, president.

CENSUS BUREAU employes are taking their last fling at the remnants of the meager 15-day leave with brief rests at shore resorts or at home. Among those who have just returned or are still away are:

Miss Elizabeth Staker, chief of Birth Statistics, is at her home in Ironton, Ohio. Miss Fanny P. Lamson, chief of Secretarial Staff, is at Virginia Beach for a week. Miss Myrtle Bergdoff is at Braddock Heights. During last week-end Miss Myrtle Maddox motored to Atlantic City. Mrs. Lois Carter, with her husband and son, enjoyed a trip to Rehoboth Beach. Miss Ameca Johnston motored through the West Virginia mountains. Miss Edith Whyman (*) and her sister enjoyed a trip to Cumberland, Frostburg and other points in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Mrs. Myrtle Turpin and Mr. Turpin spent a few days at North Beach. Miss Janet Gore enjoyed a rest at Tappahannock, on the Rappahannock River.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Little Jack Little and other acts; screen, "The World Moves On"); or to Loew's Palace (Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained"); or to Loew's Columbia (Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island").

Diary office hours are: Daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

A party from Food and Drug Administration, Agriculture, consisting of G. L. Bidwell, H. J. Wichmann, R. A. Osborn and J. J. T. Graham (*) have just returned from a fishing trip to Piney Point. Under the guidance of Capt. J. L. Goldsborough the group caught 16 rockfish that averaged 6 pounds each. The largest one, weighing 10 pounds, was caught by Mr. Graham.

THREE divisional transfers were made in Agriculture last week as follows:

The Division of Soil Fertility, under direction of Dr. Oswald Schreiner, and the Division of Soil Microbiology, under Dr. Charles Thom (*), were transferred from Bureau of Chemistry and Soils to the Bureau of Plant Industry. The Insecticide Division of Chemistry and Soils was transferred to the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine under Dr. R. C. Roark.

All three of these scientists have had long service in the department. More than 100 persons are employed in the three divisions affected.

Postettes.

Miss Ruth Cable (*), Census Bureau, celebrates her birthday today by taking a trip to New York.

Alvin Wilbourn, HOLC, is on an official business trip to points in the South. Before returning to Washington, Mr. Wilbourn will visit relatives in Arkansas.

Harvey L. Phelps, Patent Office, who has been convalescing all summer, paid a visit to his division last week. Mr. Phelps expects to resume work early next month.

Maurice Levy, Patent Office, has returned from a visit to his parents in St. Paul, Minn.

Ray Stocklinski, Patent Office, is visiting his parents in New York.

Miss Catherine Carr, Library of Congress, enjoyed a trip to Rehoboth Beach last week.

Charles Googins, Library of Congress, spent last week at Atlantic City.

Miss May Walker, Commerce, visited friends in New York last week.

Mrs. Hazel A. Graham, Accounts and Collections Unit, Internal Revenue, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Angelo, in Los Angeles.

Miss Nellastine Hartshorn, Accounts and Collections Unit, Internal Revenue, spent the week-end in New York.

Miss Bessie Davis, Allotment Branch, War, was the guest recently of her sister, Mrs. J. Lindsay Dawson, in Woodbridge, Va.

Miss Mary Powers, Army Finance Office, War, has returned from a two weeks' vacation with relatives at Middletown Springs, Vt.

Miss Olga R. Holmes, Recording Unit, General Accounting Office, is recovering from a major operation at Columbia Hospital.

Max Kotkin, latest bridegroom in Recording Unit, General Accounting Office, has resumed his routine at the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Briggs, Finance, War, have returned from a brief trip to Rehoboth Beach.

Miss M. L. Blanchard(*), assistant chief clerk, Office Chief of Finance, War, recently enjoyed a vacation at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Hugo Harrell(*), of Birmingham, has just received a clerical appointment at Commerce.

Corey Larimore, Marine Corps Headquarters, is enjoying a three weeks' vacation.

Andy Ramsey, Marine Corps Headquarters, is back from a brief visit to New York.

Col. William P. Upshur, Marine Corps Headquarters, is on leave of absence until September 18.

Miss Anne Tolson (*), Chief Clerk's Office, Justice, is enjoying her vacation with friends in North Carolina.

Webster P. True, editor, Smithsonian Institution, is back from a vacation spent at his summer cottage at Blue Hill, Me.

Homecoming Opens Revival

First Methodist Church Hears Former Pastors at Hyattsville.

Homecoming Day services will be held today in the Hyattsville First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, with many visitors expected from Washington and nearby Maryland.

At the 11 a. m. service, the Rev. C. H. Cannon, pastor of the Beltsville M. E. Church, South, and former pastor of the Hyattsville church, will officiate.

The Rev. Dr. E. C. Berry, pastor of Francis Asbury M. E. Church, South, of Washington, will have charge at the 2:30 p. m. service.

The preacher at the 8 p. m. service will be the Rev. Dr. Frank A. Tyler, former pastor of the Hyattsville church and presiding elder of the Washington district and now pastor of the Gaithersburg, Md., M. E. Church, South.

Music at the three services will be rendered by singers from the United Brethren Church of Reliance, Va. Dinner will be served following the morning service.

Special evangelistic services will be held in the Hyattsville church nightly at 8 o'clock for two weeks, except Saturday, starting tomorrow. Preachers for this week are; Tomorrow, the Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman, former chaplain of the United States Senate and presiding elder of the Washington district, now pastor of the Fredericksburg, Va., church; Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. C. I. Flory, pastor of the Stuarts Draft, Va., church and former pastor of the Hyattsville church; Thursday, the Rev. Richard Buckingham, of Washington, a leader in young people's work; Friday, the Rev. C. H. Cannon. The Thursday service will be especially for young people.

Vansville Democrats to Meet.

The Vansville, Md., Democratic Club will hold a special meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Grange Hall, Beltsville. All Democratic candidates in the coming election have been invited to attend.

New Packard Being Shown in Washington

This is the Packard Eight five-passanger sedan for 1935. It is now being shown in Washington.

FCC Appoints New Directors

Field Force on Temporary Basis for 60 Days for Reorganization.

(Associated Press.)

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday put its field force on a temporary basis for 60 days pending reorganization and named directors of three divisions.

John Killeen, of New York, was named director of the broadcasting division; Robert T. Bartley, of Texas, head of the telegraph division, and A. G. Patterson, of Alabama, director of the telephone division.

Bartley assisted in studies for the House Interstate Commerce Committee of the Western Union Telegraph Co., the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Radio Corporation of America and other communications concerns.

Patterson formerly was a member of the Alabama Public Utilities Commission and at one time was head of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissions. Until June 15 he was chief investigator of ocean and air mail contracts for a special Senate committee.

Killeen has specialized in the study of radio, and was with the General Electric Co. for years. He once served in the New York State Legislature.

Lutherans to Dedicate Chambersburg Annex

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—A three-room annex to the Scotland Lutheran Church will be dedicated tomorrow evening.

The Rev. Ralph W. Lind is pastor of the church, located four miles north of Chambersburg. The annex was erected at a cost of $1,250, representing expenses for materials. All labor was performed free of charge by members and friends of the little congregation. Four windows, three of them memorial windows, will be dedicated at the same service.

Carroll County Youth Asks $10,000 in Crash

Westminster, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—A suit for $10,000 damages has been filed in the circuit court of Carroll County, for James M. Bowman, jr., by his father, James M. Bowman, Westminster, against Milton Yingling, Westminster. The plaintiff seeks damages for alleged personal injuries resulting from an automobile accident last February.

Reynolds Heir Bound For Georgia on Yacht

Baltimore, Sept. 8 (AP).—Richard J. Reynolds, tobacco heir; his wife, and wife's mother, Mrs. John L. Dillard, were in Baltimore last night aboard the yacht Zapala, after a trip from New York. The captain of the vessel said they were en route to the estate of Howard E. Comn, Sapeloe Island, off the coast of Georgia, where the late President Coolidge visited.

What Today Means

"Virgo."

If September 9 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m., and from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

This Sunday may turn out to be a day filled with a great deal of pleasure and petty annoyances. If you are wise, enjoy the pleasure to the fullest extent and ignore the annoyance. Should your advice be requested regarding another party's domestic problems, it might prove good judgment to be noncommittal. If you should indulge in any form of water sports, be careful and do not tempt accidents by any form of recklessness on this date. If a friend becomes peeved over a very trivial matter it will perhaps be well to try to placate instead of aggravate the matter by getting angry yourself. Social activities might prove more successful if confined to the home than carried on in public places. Married and engaged couples, as well as those in love, may find it a much pleasanter day if they mix in with other people, instead of spending it trying to entertain each other.

If a woman, and September 9 is your birthday, you possess a great deal of personal magnetism, which attracts people to you. Be careful you do not let popularity make you egotistical. A great deal of love may be offered you by both relatives and friends. It will be wise not to be indifferent, or treat it as simply something that is due you. Your versatility opens up numerous channels through which you should be able to make both money and success. Elocution, drama, journalism and selling offer unlimited possibilities. You should find happiness through a domestic career, providing you marry for love and not money.

The child born on September 9, when it reaches its teens, may evince a great interest in books and the stage. It will be decidedly artistic and it might prove a mistake if everything is not done to enable it to follow the art in which it is most interested. If properly encouraged, there are no limitations to what this child may develop into or the heights it may attain.

If a man and Sepember 9 is your natal day, your artistic temperament and bluntness of speech, may keep some people from appreciating how highly sensitive your feelings are. As an actor, minister, lawyer or writer, with the proper training, you should be able to achieve both fame and money. You should make a devoted husband and father, providing your artistic temperament is appreciated and understood by your family.

(Copyright, 1934, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

How to Keep Well

By Irving S. Cutter.

Save More Babies.

During the last generation great progress has been made in conserving life through more strict and careful attention to the health of infants. This has included better home surroundings, improved feeding, and more sunlight and open air. In fact, the increase in life expectancy is largely due to the saving of lives in the early ages.

In New York City 30 years ago out of every 1,000 infants 164 failed to reach the age of 1 year. In 1914 deaths per 1,000 were reduced to 94, in 1919 to 81, and in 1932 to 51. Throughout the United States in 1919 the death rate for infants under 1 year was 86 per 1,000; in 1932 it was 58.

About 40 per cent of deaths during the first year of life occur during the first month. Some babies come into the world prematurely, others are born to tired, sickly mothers, and still others arrive with physical handicaps. A high percentage of such cases can be prevented by proper care of the mother during the period of pregnancy.

Sanitary conditions in the home and the general surroundings of the child play an important part. This was clearly shown in a recent survey of the infant mortality rate of Denver, Colo. In a certain section of the city, populated with one-room shacks, built prior to 1900 and inhabited largely by Mexicans, the death rate ranged from 100 to 210 per 1,000 births, whereas the combined death rate of the five best residential sections of the city was only 32. There appeared also to be a very close relation between family income and the death rate. In the lowest income group ($250 to $500 per year) the death rate was 202, whereas in the higher groups ($3,000 or more) the death rate was 25.

Infants stand hot weather poorly. Excessive heat lowers vitality, disturbs digestion, and paves the way for intestinal infections. Furthermore, on hot days food spoils quickly and infection introduced with the food leads to the development of diarrhea which the resistance of the child is not able to combat.

Breast milk is nature's food for the newborn infant. If the mother is healthy and well, breast feeding practically doubles the baby's chances of passing the first birthday. Many authorities affirm that breast milk contains certain substances that prevent the development of infections. Artificial feeding has been brought to a very high degree of perfection, but no artificial mixture can supply exactly a food equal to that of the infant's mother. Sometimes the habits of life of the mother have much to do with the failure of breast milk.

After the infant has successfully passed the first two or three months of life diseases other than intestinal must be guarded against. First in importance is whooping cough. Newborn babies are all too frequently victims of this disease, as it is often followed by broncho-pneumonia. Influenza and acute diseases of the air passages rank second. Both may be entirely prevented by keeping infants away from those who are infected or who have been ill recently. No one of the common infectious diseases is without danger, and, even though the child recovers, dangerous and disabling complications sometimes follow.

In further advancing plans for saving infants' lives the following points should be kept in mind: Skillful care of the mother during the period of pregnancy; breast feeding if the mother is well and if the milk is adequate; artificial feeding only when necessity requires; sanitary surroundings for the infant; avoidance of infections by keeping the baby away from crowded places, from other children, and from the curiosity of well meaning relatives, friends and neighbors.

Nosebleed.

J. C. R. writes: For the last two months I have been troubled with blood running from my nose twice weekly. Usually my nose feels dry otherwise. Is it due to the fact that I suffer from hay fever every summer? I am 39 years old.

Reply.

Your hay fever is probably a prominent factor. If you will place a bit of white vaseline in each nostril morning and evening the dryness will be relieved and the hemorrhages will probably cease.

Does Not Help.

E. J. F. writes: In a recent article you said that an exceedingly hot day drew large quantities of salt from the body. Does bathing in sea water help to restore this salt?.

Reply.

It does not.

(Copyright, 1934, by Chicago Tribune.)

Prisoner in Hospital After Suicide Attempt

Westminster, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.).—Herbert Miller, of near Westminster, was removed to Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, for observation and treatment after he attempted to commit suicide in the Carroll County jail this week. Miller, taken into custody after members of his family had become alarmed over his condition, attempted to drown himself in a bathtub at the jail after he had partially strangled himself by tightening a necktie around his throat. William Waters, a colored prisoner, rescued Miller.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUCTIONEERS
Real Estate
Auctioneers and Appraisers.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON,
1431 Eye St. N.W. National 3090.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
ELECTRIC-CARBURETOR SERVICE.
Generators—Starters—Lighting.
Complete Electrical and Battery Service
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE,
1525 15th St. N.W. North 7998.

Commercial Electric Service.
AAA Sewings. Generators Exchanged.
CARTY ELEC & BATTERY SERVICE, INC
1608 14th St. N.W. North 0224.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

Mallory Ignition Parts—Batteries.
Stromberg and Carter Carburetors.
D. C. IGNITION HEADQUARTERS, INC.
1230 20th St. N.W. National 7228.

Automotive Electricians. Magnetos-Ignition
Zenith Carburetors—Starters, Generators.
DISTRICT BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.
1227 20th St. N.W. Met. 0092.

Exel. Distributors Marvel, Shebler, Johnson,
Zenith, Tillotson Carburetors. Rex-Hide
Carbon Base Brake Lining Dealers. Delco-
Remy Auto-Lite, Marvel Mystery Oil.
TOMPKINS-BLAKE & SERVICE CO.
1631 U St. N.W. North 6036.

Generators—Starting—Lighting.
Complete Electrical and Battery Service.
Shaler Rislone—The Oil Alloy.
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
1525 15th St. N.W. NOrth 7998.

GENERAL REPAIRING.
Chevrolet Repairing Our Specialty.
Road Service—Towing.
MERCHANT'S MOTOR SERVICE,
Rr. 1224 12th St. N.W. Met. 6078.

"The Shop of Personal Service"
Gas-Oil-Greasing. Skilled Mechanics.
PHILIP A. TOLSON,
5th & R Sts. N.W. Repairs. No. 9674.

Automotive Technicians.
PEOPLES SERVICE GARAGE,
2102 14th St. N.W. North 9396.
Lincoln 9018-J (Night) Lincoln 4613-J.

Auto Repairing—Accessories.
Plymouth Service—Towing.
ABBNER MOTOR CO., INC.
1311 E St. S.E. Line. 2855.

Hudson-Essex Service. Storage.
Washing—Body Repairing.
MINSON'S GARAGE,
Rr. 815 3d St. N.W. Met. 9886.

General Auto Repairing.
Towing Service—Storage.
CLIFTON STINNETT,
904 Barry Place. North 7016.

SALES AND SERVICE.
Dodge Authorized Dealers.
Complete Service for Dodge Cars.
Bethesda Motor Sales, 6809 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 2857.

Dodge and Plymouth Authorized Dealers.
Complete Service for Dodge & Plymouth.
EDWARDS MOTOR COMPANY,
3301 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Greenwood 2400

Dodge Authorized Dealers.
Complete Service for Dodge & Plymouth.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD, INC.,
2329 Champlain St. N.W. Col. 6740.

Dodge & Plymouth Authorized Dealers.
8220 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. Shep. 3411.
1646 King Ave., Alexandria. Alex. 3444.
JACK FRY.

Dodge & Plymouth Authorized Dealers.
Salesrooms, 2236 Pa. Ave. S.E. Linc. 8898
Service, Rr. 614 A St. S.E. Linc. 10190.
RICKARD & DAVIS.

Dodge & Plymouth Authorized Dealers.
Complete Service for Dodge & Plymouth.
F. A. ROONEY,
Central Ave., Capitol Hghts. Hillside 0281.

Dodge Authorized Dealers.
Complete Service for Dodge & Plymouth.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE,
College Park, Md. Greenwood 1726.

Hudson & Terraplane Dealers.
Complete Service for Hudson & Terraplane.
GENERAL AUTO SALES CO.
2100 Va. Ave. N.W. West 2166.

Hudson & Terraplane Dealers.
Complete Service for Hudson & Terraplane.
GENERAL AUTO SALES CO.
2100 Va. Ave. N.W. West 2166.

TIRE SERVICE.
ENNIS TIRE CO.
Goodrich Silvertown Tires.
"Three Times Safer From Blowouts."
1324 14th St. NW. DEcatur 8466.

TOP AND BODY WORK.
Complete Accident Service.
Haley Auto Body Co., Inc.
2020 M St. N.W. Nat. 1900.

Body Repairing, Fender Work.
Upholstering—Body Painting.
KIDWELL AUTO PAINT SHOP,
Rr. 1144 18th St. N.W Sterling 9610.

Top and Body Work. Guaranteed.
STOMBOCK'S AUTO TOP & BODY SHOP.
1043 Potomac St. West 2955.
(Rear Georgetown Mkt.)

Radiator, Fender and Body Repairing.
New Cores Installed, Cleaned—Flushed.
Wittstatt's Radiator & Fender Works.
1809 14th St. N.W. North 7177.

WRECKERS.
Autos Bought, Sold, Exchanged.
Parts for All Make Cars.
BECKER'S AUTO WRECKING CO.
84 H St. N.E. Met. 9173.

BONDING BUSINESS
BONDSMAN
P. F. O'CONNOR,
406 5th St. N.W. Met. 8500.

DELIVERY & MESSENGER SERVICE
"Let Us Run Your Errands."
Parcels, Messages, Trunks and Baggage.
DIME MESSENGER SERVICE, INC.
National 6170. 921 11th St. N.W.

DETECTIVE SERVICE
Civil, Criminal, Domestic Investigations.
General Detective Service. 23 Yrs. Exp.
PERRY BONNER,
1301 18th St. N.W. Potomac 5600.

Twenty-five Years Experience.
Complete Investigation Service.
WM. E. MATTINGLY AGENCY,
918 F St. N.W. National 0235.

Advisory and Detective Service
Licensed, bonded; est. 25 yrs.; J. F. Watts.
Domestic law and evidence specialist.
337. 1329 Pa. Ave. NW Dist. 7064.

DRESS SUITS
Full Dress, Tuxedo, Frock Suits
With Complete Accessories.
All New Suits, Latest Styles.
M. STEIN & CO. 1714 L St. N.W.

DRUGGISTS
Imported-Domestic. Beverages.
Prescription Experts—Free Delivery.
DUPONT PHARMACY,
1905 Mass. Ave. N.W. North 9747.

Vaccine, Serum, Prescriptions.
Automobile Delivery Service.
TSCHIFFELY BROS.,
1203 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Nat. 4106.

DUPLICATING SERVICE
METROPOLITAN 4232
Multigraphing—Mimeographing.
Typewriting—Mailing Service.
Bates Duplicating Co., Inc., 734 15th N.W.

Mimeographing—Multigraph Printing.
New Type on Every Job—Speed—Accuracy.
MIMEOFORM SERVICE,
1320 F St. N.W. District 7478.

Multigraphing—Mimeographing.
Classified Mailing Lists of All Kinds.
AUTO LIST CO.
1340 New York Ave N.W Nat. 9730.

Hooven Letter Service.
Franklin T. Baldwin
1115 15th St. N.W. STerling 9577.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL
FOR SECRETARIES.
14th St., at Park Rd. Columbia 3000.

Competent Male and Female Help.
Established 1893.
LADIES EXCHANGE,
807 Vermont Ave. N.W. Nat. 4381.

Help of All Kinds Furnished
Without Cost to You.
DICKERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
North 9011 Decatur 2419

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL
FOR SECRETARIES.
14th St., at Park Rd. Columbia 3000.

FLORISTS
FLORISTS AND DECORATORS.
Special Attention to Telephone Orders.
BLACKISTONE, INC.
Telephone National 4905. 1407 H St. N.W.

FUEL OIL
24-Hour Service.
INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY.
Main Office, 412 12th St. S.W.
National 1534.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Established 1841. A. L. Haycock, Mgr.
JOS. F. BIRCH'S SONS,
3034 M St. N.W.
West 0096. West 0794.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

Successors to E. R. James & Bro.
Chapel Available.
AMBROSE B. BOYD,
1840 L St. N.W. District 0428.

Funeral Directors.
Lady Embalmer. Music If Desired.
CHAILLET FUNERAL HOME,
1504 M St. N.W. National 5522.

ESTABLISHED 1862.
Funeral Directors—Ambulance Service.
J. T. CLEMENTS' SONS,
1241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. West. 0804.

HERBERT B. NEVIUS.
Private Ambulance.
Lady Assistant—Cremation.
924 New York Ave. N.W. District 2606.

Leading Colored Funeral Directors.
Private Ambulance.
JOHN T. RHINES & CO.
901 3d St. S.W. METropolitan 8401.

WALTER R. WOOD FUNERAL HOME.
Distinctive Colored Funeral Service.
Moderate Prices.
1234 4th St. N.W. National 9345.

ROBERT G. MASON.
Sincere and Dependable Service.
Chapel—Day and Night Service.
2500 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2536.

INSURANCE BUSINESS
INSURANCE
LIFE—AUTOMOBILE—LIABILITY
FIRE—COMPENSATION—BONDS
ACCIDENT AND HEALTH
FRANCIS A. MARKS
Suite 328-36, 15th & K.
Investment Bldg. National 8738.

INSURANCE—BONDING.
Immediate and Satisfactory Service.
ELLETT & SHORT, INC.,
National 2660. 1508 H St. N.W.

LEATHER GOODS BUSINESS
Trunks, Luggage, Saddlery, Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
NA. 4242. 311 11th St. N.W.

MOVERS
BRIGHTWOOD TRANSFER CO.
Daily Trips to Baltimore.
Every Piece of Furniture Padded.
"Operators of Vans All Track Service."
5824 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 1895.

Local & Long Distance Moving to All Points.
Special Return Load Rates. Padded Vans.
NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSOCIATION
NAtional 1460. 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

NURSERYMEN
VILLA NURSERY.
Landscape Contractors and Nurserymen.
Evergreens, Shrubs, Hedges, Roses.
103 W. Madison Ave. Riverdale, Md.

OIL BURNER BUSINESS
Petro-Nokol Oil Burners,
Direct Factory Branch.
PETROLEUM HEAT & POWER CO.
1719 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 0627.

"NU-WAY" DOMESTIC OIL BURNER
Fully Electric Fully Automatic
Domestic Service Corp.,
1706 Conn. Ave. NW. POtomac 2048

Fluid Heat York Automatic
Hardinge Oil Burners
Fuel Oil
L. P. STEUART & BRO.,
"Complete Heating Service"
139 12th St. NE. Lincoln 6200.

United States Oil Burner
"As Good as Its Name"
MAURICE J. COLBERT CO., Inc.
1908 M St. NW. District 3626.

MARB OIL BURNER
"The Only One on Earth Like It"
The Oil Burner with Pre-Oxygenation
LOUGHBOROUGH OIL CO.
1703 L St. NW. National 2616.

BALLARD OIL BURNERS
Automatic Domestic and Industrial
Oil Heating
ARTHUR H. BALLARD, Factory Branch
1741 Conn. Ave NW DEcatur 4411

McILVAINE OIL BURNER
The Flame That Never Goes Out.
Odorless—Smokeless.
THE SHULL SALES CORP.
Conduit Rd. & Elliot Pl. N.W. CL. 5810.

Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burner
Authorized Sales and Service
DOME OIL COMPANY, INC.
6927 Blair Rd. NW. GEo. 2270.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS
CHARLIE CRANE
PRINTER
1702 F St. N.W. National 0498.

These ads change every day. New offers will appear tomorrow.

Letterheads, Billheads, Envelopes,
Statements, $3.25 M. Cards, $2.95 M.
ACTION PRINTING COMPANY,
622 K St. N.W. Met. 9687.

Quick Printing. Clever Workmen.
Modern Shop. Reasonable Prices.
HAMILTON PRINTING COMPANY,
1353 You St. N.W. North 7798.

Business and Social Cards, Letterheads,
Statements, Envelopes. Prices Reasonable.
ART CRAFTS COMPANY,
1406 H St. N.W. Met. 8760.

Hooven Letter Service.
Franklin T. Baldwin
1115 15th St. N.W. Sterling 9577.

Stationery—Complete Office Supplies.
W. F. BRYAN & CO., INC.,
722 13th St. N.W. 813 13th St. N.W.
Metropolitan 0255.

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY,
PRINTERS.
PUBLISHERS. ENGRAVERS.
829 17th St. N.W. National 4892.

Publications, Law Briefs and Fine
Commercial Printing Since 1872.
RUFUS H. DARBY PRINTING CO.,
906 E St. N.W. National 3073.

Quality Printing—Prompt Service.
A Representative Will Call.
ARCA PRINTING COMPANY,
1326 Ere St. N.W. National 4040.

Printers—Publishers—Creators of
Advertising—Day and Night Service.
RANSDELL, INCORPORATED.
Potomac 6420.

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY,
PRINTERS.
PUBLISHERS. ENGRAVERS.
829 17th St. N.W. National 4892.

Printers—Stationers, Office Outfitters.
Duplicating and Duplicator Supplies.
PREMIER PRESS, INC.,
514 12th St. N.W. Nat. 4288.

RADIO SERVICE
INSTITUTE RADIO SERVICE MEN.
GERARD G. LARKIN.
1375 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Secy. and Treasurer Institute of
Radio Service Men.

Radio AAA Service—Approved Member.
Any Radio Repaired Properly.
EDWARDS.
Mass. Ave. at 9th St. N.E. Atlantic 1500.

Radio Service Calls Properly and Promptly
Taken Care of by Expert Workmen.
PHILIP H. & ARTHUR E. GREELY,
2632 Garfield St. N.W. Columbia 4058.

Expert Service on Any Radio.
Open Evenings. Member NRA.
RELIABLE RADIO COMPANY,
2471 18th St. N.W. Adams 3216.
N. Glaser, Com'n. Inst. Radio Service Men.

Radio Service Calls.
Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed.
EARLE'S BATTERY & ELECTRIC SERVICE
2423 Pa. Ave. N.W. West 2289.

REAL ESTATE
Specializing in rentals in best locations of
the city. List your vacant property
with us for prompt results.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
NE. Corner Vt. at L NW. NA. 8880

RESTAURANTS
Breakfast, 7:30 to 9. Luncheon, 11:30 to 2.
Dinner, 4:30 to 7:30.
CLEVES CAFETERIA,
1715 G St. N.W. National 6618.

Dinners, 65c, 75c, $1.00.
Luncheons, 25c to 50c.
Catering a Specialty.
Collier Inn, Inc. Myrlin Bakery.
1807 Col. Rd. N.W. Col. 5042-5072.

Gentleman's First-Class
Kosher Restaurant.
M. GENDLEMAN, Prop.
732 11th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6303.

TAXI SERVICE
Organized Responsibility.
Owner Driven Cars.
GENERAL TAXI SERVICE.
ATlantic 6300.

Standard Rates Reliable Drivers
PREMIER CAB ASS'N.
MEtropolitan 4 1 4 1.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

TRAVEL SERVICE
COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
Steamship Tickets, Tours and Cruises
Everywhere
Baggage and Accident Insurance
Travelers' Cheques, Money Orders
Ask for Mr. Darrell P. Ault, Miss M. J.
Nicholson, or Miss I. V. Stout
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY
1414 F ST. NW. NAt. 1070 and 1288

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER
WHOLESALE
Wholesalers, Popular Brands Beers.
Distributors Free State Beer.
SPICER BEVERAGE CO.,
5405 Georgia Ave. N.W. Georgia 7200.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....17c per line
3 times.....13c " "
5 times.....12c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DOG—Tan and white, 5 months old. Reward. Phone COlumbia 4855. 1757 Euclid st. nw.

PURSE, white, containing keys, money and bridgework; between Agriculture Dept. and New York ave.; liberal reward. Return to A. R. Ealy, 1443 Spring rd., Apt. 303. Col. 2076-J, or to Room 208, East Wing Agriculture Dept.

PURSE—White beaded, September 1, in Bell cab, containing money, glasses, &c. West 1551, extension 806 after 6; reward.

WATCH—White gold, lost Sun., vicinity of Gordon Hotel and Pa. ave. Reward if returned to Gordon Hotel. Na. 6264.

WRIST WATCH, man's, gold, Elgin, sentiment attached; reward. Potomac 6255-J.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOR ARTICLES LOST
IN DIAMOND CABS:
Call Lost and Found Dept. NOrth 2868.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALCO RUBS—Graduate nurse; hotel or res. Apts., 941 G pl. nw. bet. 9th and 10th, G. and H. Hrs., 10 to 7, daily, Sunday.

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 8543; local calls $4
Timothy Hanlon, 641 R st. ne.

BUSINESS woman desires home where companionships or chaperonage evenings would be value received for room and board. Box 97, Washington Post.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. F. J. Clifford, D. P. 1716 M st. nw., Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

DO YOU NEED MONEY IN A HURRY?
Consider your home as a gold mine. Search around the house for your old gold and silver; watches, chains and trinkets in any condition; bring any such articles in and sell them to us and get spot cash and highest prices.
LIVINGSTON'S
We are licensed by U. S. Government.
1404 New York Ave. NW.

DR. CUTTY, U. S. Army World War Hosp., exp. nerve and skin dis. NA. 0809.

EPILEPSY—Epileptics! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband at specialists home, abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. M-5, 6900 Lafayette boulevard west, Detroit, Mich.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0365.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest
Undertakers in the World.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S wonderful hands rub your aches and pains away. Also unusually successful reducing treatments. 3025 O st. nw. WE. 1120.

MAN, 33, M. A., wants night work to help pay way through school. Box 85, Washington Post.

NURSE—Undergraduate or practical, middle age, to assist nurse, caring for invalids and convalescents, room and board, $20 per month; permanent. Reply state reference, etc., fully. Box 101, Washington Post.

SKIN BLEMISHES—Priv. formula; (reg. D. C.). Dr. Melon Bates, Arlington Hotel.

SKIN BLEMISHES
Blackheads, acne, eczema, ringworm, eruptions on the face, body, foot; oily, shiny skin, barber's itch, etc. Guaranteed to BANISH unsightly blemishes. Dermatological private formula. (Reg. Dist. of Col.) Dr. Melon Bates, Arlington Hotel. NA. 6550.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Reducing treatments; reasonable. DE. 0826.

TEMPLE SCHOOL, Manassas, Va.; phone 72. The little school for little folk; open year round; fall session begins Oct. 1; kindergarten through grades; music, dancing; modest tuition; apply early.

Tioga Yarn Free knitting lessons. 205 Kresse Bldg. Na. 7534.

VIT-O-NET Blanket Treats., infra ray and massage; your res. or hotel. NOrth 2200.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CIRCLE "T" Riding Academy Club rates; Family tickets, 30 hours, $20; trained instructors. 1013 29th st. nw. We 2810

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DALLAS, TEX.—Leaving Monday, via St. Louis; large sedan; $12.50 each. Box 105, Washington Post.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES. ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one way, 8 p. m., $3.75. Baltimore, round trip; good until used $1
NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

Travel Comfortably, safely; private cars. All points daily. ME. 7411.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling 21 folder assortment. Newest sateens, mother-pearls, parchments, novelties. Gift wrappings. Expreience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 952 Fitchburg, Mass.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will employ 6 refined women for sales staff to help handle fall business; nearby residents preferred; no canvassing. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 602, International Bids.

SALESWOMEN—A real opportunity to make money; salary and commission paid each week. Bailey's Tire Store at 7th and Pa. ave. se.

STENOGRAPHER—Who lives at home; local experience; $18 wk. Boyd School, 1333 F st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

TWO recent college graduates, couple hours a day in exchange for secretarial course. Box 106, Washington Post.

TYPIST—Age 20-30, with credit and collectors experience. Boyd's School, 1333 F st.

TYPIST—Age 20-25, with policy writing experience. Boyd School, 1333 F st.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

COUNTER MAN, young, experienced; must have good references. Scotty's Restaurant, 3642 Ga. ave. nw. Apply after 4 p. m.

ELECTRIC WELDERS—Can use five experienced men; report ready for work. Richmond Engineering Co., Inc., Richmond, Virginia.

GROW mushrooms at home! We buy. Pay daily. Experience unnecessary. Free book. Mushroom Growers, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

IMMEDIATE WORK

FOR RELIABLE MEN (WHITE) IN WASHINGTON AND NEARBY VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND VICINITIES WILL BE PROVIDED FOR MEN WHO CAN QUALIFY.

OUR FORMER ANNOUNCEMENT CREATED SO MANY INTERESTED INQUIRIES THAT IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE THOSE WHO WISH TO HEAR THE PROPOSITION DISCUSSED, IT HAS BEEN NECESSARY TO HIRE THE LARGE CHANTILLY ROOM (LOWER FLOOR) OF THE HAMILTON HOTEL, SO THAT ALL CAN BE COMFORTABLE DURING THE CONFERENCE WHICH WILL BE CONTINUED WITHOUT INTERRUPTION FROM 9:15 TO 12 O'CLOCK NOON TOMORROW—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

MARRIED MEN, FROM 25 TO 45, WHO CAN GIVE GOOD REFERENCE ARE PREFERRED. MEN FROM ANY TRADE OR BUSINESS CAN QUALIFY IF THEY ARE OF GOOD CHARACTER, CLEAN-CUT APPEARANCE AND WILLING TO WORK HARD. MUST BE READY TO GO TO WORK AT ONCE AND CAN NOT BE ACCEPTED IF THEY HAVE APPLICATION FILED FOR EMPLOYMENT IN GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS. WILL HAVE TO BE SATISFIED WITH WEEKLY EARNINGS OF AROUND $38, WHICH SHOULD GROW RAPIDLY WITH EXPERIENCE.

MEN NOW EMPLOYED PLEASE DO NOT TAKE UP THE ROOM FROM MEN NOT EMPLOYED WHO SHOULD HAVE FIRST CHANCE. MEN WHO HAVE HAD SPECIALTY SELLING EXPERIENCE ARE NOT WELL FITTED FOR THIS EMPLOYMENT.

EVERY DETAIL WILL BE EXHAUSTIVELY DISCUSSED WITH MEN WHO APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY.

THOSE ATTENDING THIS SESSION WHO DRIVE CARS WILL PLEASE SEE THAT CARS ARE PARKED IN ZONES WHERE THEY WILL NOT HAVE TO BE MOVED BEFORE 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

ONE OF THE FOREMOST EMPLOYMENT AUTHORITIES IN THIS SECTION WILL HAVE CHARGE OF THE CONFERENCE WHICH WILL BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 9:15 WHEN DOORS WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE DURATION OF THE CONFERENCE.

I WILL hire 3 men to help with new fall business, steady pay, starting at once. Apply mornings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, room 602, International Building.

LIFE INSURANCE—General agency, the Union Labor Life Insurance Co. invites applications from experienced life insurance agents with good records for a general agency in Washington, D. C. Excellent leads furnished. Address in confidence. THE UNION LABOR LIFE INSURANCE CO., Washington, D. C.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN—I will hire immediately, 3 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $25 weekly; age not important. See Mr. Barton, 9-12 a. m., room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

SALESMEN—A real opportunity to make money; salary and commissions paid each week. Bailey's Tire Store at 7th and Penn. ave. se.

SALESMAN—To take over established envelope business in Washington. Straight commission. Give age, experience, references and telephone number. Box 206, Washington Post.

WILL YOU EARN FROM $125 TO $200 PER MONTH DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER?

If not, I want to see you. Bring with you a good background, a willingness to work and determination to make money. I will show you how in a national business where you invest nothing but your time. Married men with cars preferred, but do not allow these two qualifications to keep you away. Call Monday, between 9 and 1, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., room 201. Ask for Mr. Sillings.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHRISTMAS CARDS—We have the best line of personal and box assortment, also box assorted Xmas dressings ever offered to agents and organizations paying best commissions. Why order out of city? See us and be convinced. G. T. Breakenridge Co., 1405 Eye st. nw., room 209. Open from 8 until 6 p. m.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big profits spare time selling beautiful 21 folder $1 assortment; gift wrappings, everyday cards; experience unnecessary; request samples. Doehle, Fitchburg 52, Mass.

PRESSERS—Experienced; 1 man, 1 woman. 607 H st. ne.

SALESMEN WANTED 15
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AT LAST! $20.00 day opportunity. Life-accident protection at cost. Not insurance. Benefits to $1,000.00. Experience unnecessary. Company's unique plan finds your prospects. Address President, National Aid Society, Springfield, Ill.

MEN

Can use 4 more experienced canvassers, 20-35; clean-cut, energetic men only; salary, with no strings attached; also commission and car expense. Our men are making from $25 to $45 per week. See Mr. Paul Jones, 11 a. m to 1 p. m. today, sharp, 4th floor, The Washington Post Building.

SALESMEN WANTED 15
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling 21 folder assortment. Newest sateens, mother-pearls, parchments, novelties. Gift wrappings. Request samples. Bluebird, 952 Fitchburg, Mass.

5 Experienced House-to-House Canvassers
to work on salary and commission basis.
Apply
406 Kellogg Bldg.
412 F St. N.W.
Sunday, 11 A. M.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COLORED—Stay nights; general housework; good cook; loves children; 4 yrs. with O'Donnell

FCC Appoints New Directors

Field Force on Temporary Basis for 60 Days for Reorganization.

(Associated Press.)

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday put its field force on a temporary basis for 60 days pending reorganization and named directors of three divisions.

John Killeen, of New York, was named director of the broadcasting division; Robert T. Bartley, of Texas, head of the telegraph division, and A. G. Patterson, of Alabama, director of the telephone division.

Bartley assisted in studies for the House Interstate Commerce Committee of the Western Union Telegraph Co., the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Radio Corporation of America and other communications concerns.

Patterson formerly was a member of the Alabama Public Utilities Commission and at one time was head of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissions. Until June 15 he was chief investigator of ocean and air mail contracts for a special Senate committee.

Killeen has specialized in the study of radio, and was with the General Electric Co. for years. He once served in the New York State Legislature.

Lutherans to Dedicate Chambersburg Annex

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 8 (Spl.). A three-room annex to the Scotland Lutheran Church will be dedicated tomorrow evening.

The Rev. Ralph W. Lind is pastor of the church, located four miles north of Chambersburg. The annex was erected at a cost of $1,250, representing expenses for materials. All labor was performed free of charge by members and friends of the little congregation. Four windows, three of them memorial windows, will be dedicated at the same service.

Carroll County Youth Asks $10,000 in Crash

Westminster, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.). A suit for $10,000 damages has been filed in the circuit court of Carroll County, for James M. Bowman, jr., by his father, James M. Bowman, Westminster, against Milton Yingling, Westminster. The plaintiff seeks damages for alleged personal injuries resulting from an automobile accident last February.

Reynolds Heir Bound For Georgia on Yacht

Baltimore, Sept. 8 (AP).—Richard J. Reynolds, tobacco heir; his wife, and wife's mother, Mrs. John L. Dillard, were in Baltimore last night aboard the yacht Zapala, after a trip from New York. The captain of the vessel said they were en route to the estate of Howard E. Coffin, Sapeloe Island, off the coast of Georgia, where the late President Coolidge visited.

What Today Means

"Virgo."

If September 9 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m., and from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

This Sunday may turn out to be a day filled with a great deal of pleasure and petty annoyances. If you are wise, enjoy the pleasure to the fullest extent and ignore the annoyance. Should your advice be requested regarding another party's domestic problems, it might prove good judgment to be noncommittal. If you should indulge in any form of water sports, be careful and do not tempt accidents by any form of recklessness on this date. If a friend becomes peeved over a very trivial matter it will perhaps be well to try to placate instead of aggravate the matter by getting angry yourself. Social activities might prove more successful if confined to the home than carried on in public places. Married and engaged couples, as well as those in love, may find it a much pleasanter day if they mix in with other people, instead of spending it trying to entertain each other.

If a woman, and September 9 is your birthday, you possess a great deal of personal magnetism, which attracts people to you. Be careful you do not let popularity make you egotistical. A great deal of love may be offered you by both relatives and friends. It will be wise not to be indifferent, or treat it as simply something that is due you. Your versatility opens up numerous channels through which you should be able to make both money and success. Elocution, drama, journalism and selling offer unlimited possibilities. You should find happiness through a domestic career, providing you marry for love and not money.

The child born on September 9, when it reaches its teens, may evince a great interest in books and the stage. It will be decidedly artistic and it might prove a mistake if everything is not done to enable it to follow the art in which it is most interested. If properly encouraged, there are no limitations to what this child may develop into or the heights it may attain.

If a man and September 9 is your natal day, your artistic temperament and bluntness of speech, may keep some people from appreciating how highly sensitive your feelings are. As an actor, minister, lawyer or writer, with the proper training, you should be able to achieve both fame and money. You should make a devoted husband and father, providing your artistic temperament is appreciated and understood by your family.

(Copyright, 1934, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

How to Keep Well

By Irving S. Cutter.

Save More Babies.

During the last generation great progress has been made in conserving life through more strict and careful attention to the health of infants. This has included better home surroundings, improved feeding, and more sunlight and open air. In fact, the increase in life expectancy is largely due to the saving of lives in the early ages.

In New York City 30 years ago out of every 1,000 infants 164 failed to reach the age of 1 year. In 1914 deaths per 1,000 were reduced to 94, in 1919 to 81, and in 1932 to 51. Throughout the United States in 1919 the death rate for infants under 1 year was 86 per 1,000; in 1932 it was 58.

About 40 per cent of deaths during the first year of life occur during the first month. Some babies come into the world prematurely, others are born to tired, sickly mothers, and still others arrive with physical handicaps. A high percentage of such cases can be prevented by proper care of the mother during the period of pregnancy.

Sanitary conditions in the home and the general surroundings of the child play an important part. This was clearly shown in a recent survey of the infant mortality rate of Denver, Colo. In a certain section of the city, populated with one-room shacks, built prior to 1900 and inhabited largely by Mexicans, the death rate ranged from 100 to 210 per 1,000 births, whereas the combined death rate of the five best residential sections of the city was only 32. There appeared also to be a very close relation between family income and the death rate. In the lowest income group ($250 to $500 per year) the death rate was 202, whereas in the higher groups ($3,000 or more) the death rate was 25.

Infants stand hot weather poorly. Excessive heat lowers vitality, disturbs digestion, and paves the way for intestinal infections. Furthermore, on hot days food spoils quickly and infection introduced with the food leads to the development of diarrhea which the resistance of the child is not able to combat.

Breast milk is nature's food for the newborn infant. If the mother is healthy and well, breast feeding practically doubles the baby's chances of passing the first birthday. Many authorities affirm that breast milk contains certain substances that prevent the development of infections. Artificial feeding has been brought to a very high degree of perfection, but no artificial mixture can supply exactly a food equal to that of the infant's mother. Sometimes the habits of life of the mother have much to do with the failure of breast milk.

After the infant has successfully passed the first two or three months of life diseases other than intestinal must be guarded against. First in importance is whooping cough. Newborn babies are all too frequently victims of this disease, as it is often followed by broncho-pneumonia. Influenza and acute diseases of the air passages rank second. Both may be entirely prevented by keeping infants away from those who are infected or who have been ill recently. No one of the common infectious diseases is without danger, and, even though the child recovers, dangerous and disabling complications sometimes follow.

In further advancing plans for saving infants' lives the following points should be kept in mind: Skillful care of the mother during the period of pregnancy; breast feeding if the mother is well and if the milk is adequate; artificial feeding only when necessity requires; sanitary surroundings for the infant; avoidance of infections by keeping the baby away from crowded places, from other children, and from the curiosity of well meaning relatives, friends and neighbors.

Nosebleed.

J. C. R. writes: For the last two months I have been troubled with blood running from my nose twice weekly. Usually my nose feels dry otherwise. Is it due to the fact that I suffer from hay fever every summer? I am 39 years old.

Reply.

Your hay fever is probably a prominent factor. If you will place a bit of white vaseline in each nostril morning and evening the dryness will be relieved and the hemorrhages will probably cease.

Does Not Help.

E. J. F. writes: In a recent article you said that an exceedingly hot day drew large quantities of salt from the body. Does bathing in sea water help to restore this salt?.

Reply.

It does not.

(Copyright, 1934, by Chicago Tribune.)

Prisoner in Hospital After Suicide Attempt

Westminster, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.). Herbert Miller, of near Westminster, was removed to Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, for observation and treatment after he attempted to commit suicide in the Carroll County jail this week. Miller, taken into custody after members of his family had become alarmed over his condition, attempted to drown himself in a bathtub at the jail after he had partially strangled himself by tightening a necktie around his throat. William Waters, a colored prisoner, rescued Miller.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

AUCTIONEERS

Real Estate Auctioneers and Appraisers. THOS. J. OWEN & SON. 1431 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 3090.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

ELECTRIC-CARBURETOR SERVICE.

Generators—Starters—Lighting. Complete Electrical and Battery Service. AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE. 1525 15th St. N.W. North 7998.

Commercial Electric Service. AAA Savings. Generators Exchanged. CARTY ELEC. & BATTERY SERVICE, INC. 1608 14th St. N.W. North 0224.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200. (Continued.)

Mallory Ignition Parts—Batteries. Stromberg and Carter Carburetors. D. C. IGNITION HEADQUARTERS, INC. 1230 20th St. N.W. National 7220.

Automotive Electricians, Magnetos-Ignition. Zenith Carburetors—Starters, Generators. DISTRICT BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO. 1227 20th St. N.W. Met. 0085.

Exel. Distributors Marvel, Shebler, Johnson, Zenith, Tillotson Carburetors, Rex-Hide Carbon Base Brake Lining Dealers, Delco-Remy, Auto-Lite, Marvel Mystery Oil. TOMPKINS SALES & SERVICE CO. 1631 U St. N.W. North 6656.

Generators—Starting—Lighting. Complete Electrical and Battery Service. Shaler Rislone—The Oil Alloy. AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE. 1525 15th St. N.W. NOrth 7998.

GENERAL REPAIRING.

Chevrolet Repairing Our Specialty. Road Service—Towing. MERCHANT'S MOTOR SERVICE. Rr. 1224 12th St. N.W. Met. 6075.

"The Shop of Personal Service" Gas-Oil-Greasing. Skilled Mechanics. PHILLIP A. TOLSON. 5th & R Sts. N.W. Repairs, No. 9674.

Automotive Technicians. PEOPLES SERVICE GARAGE. 2102 14th St. N.W. North 9396. Lincoln 9018-J (Night) Lincoln 4613-J.

Auto Repairing—Accessories. Plymouth Service—Towing. ABSHER MOTOR CO., INC. 1311 E St. S.E. Linc. 2855.

Hudson-Essex Service. Storage. Washing—Body Repairing. MINSON'S GARAGE. Rr. 515 3d St. N.W. Met. 9866.

General Auto Repairing. Towing Service—Storage. CLIFTON STINNETT. 904 Barry Place. North 7016.

SALES AND SERVICE.

Dodge Authorized Dealers. Complete Service for Dodge Cars. Bethesda Motor Sales. 6800 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 2657.

Dodge and Plymouth Authorized Dealers. Complete Service for Dodge & Plymouth. EDWARDS MOTOR COMPANY. 3301 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Greenwood 2400

Dodge Authorized Dealers. Complete Service for Dodge & Plymouth. KAPLAN & CRAWFORD, INC. 3329 Champlain St. N.W. Col. 6740.

Dodge & Plymouth Authorized Dealers. 8230 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. Shep. 3411. 1646 King Ave., Alexandria. Alex. 2444. JACK PRY.

Dodge & Plymouth Authorized Dealers. Salesrooms, 2236 Pa. Ave. S.E. Linc. 8898. Service, Rr. 614 A St. S.E. Linc. 10190. RICKARD & DAVIS.

Dodge & Plymouth Authorized Dealers. Complete Service to Dodge & Plymouth. F. A. ROONEY. Central Ave., Capitol Hghts. Hillside 0281.

Dodge Authorized Dealers. Complete Service for Dodge & Plymouth. SELLERS SALES & SERVICE. College Park, Md. Greenwood 1726.

Hudson & Terraplane Dealers. Complete Service for Hudson & Terraplane. GENERAL AUTO SALES CO. 2100 Va. Ave. N.W. West 2166.

Hudson & Terraplane Dealers. Complete Service for Hudson & Terraplane. GENERAL AUTO SALES CO. 2100 Va. Ave. N.W. West 2166.

TIRE SERVICE.

ENNIS TIRE CO. Goodrich Silvertown Tires. "Three Times Safer From Blowouts." 1324 14th St. NW. DEcatur 5466.

TOP AND BODY WORK.

Complete Accident Service. Haley Auto Body Co., Inc. 2020 M St. N.W. Nat. 1900.

Body Repairing, Fender Work. Upholstering—Body Painting. KIDWELL AUTO PAINT SHOP. Rr. 1144 18th St. N.W. Sterling 9610.

Top and Body Work. Guaranteed. STOMBOCK'S AUTO TOP & BODY SHOP. 1043 Potomac St. West 2955. (Rear Georgetown Mkt.)

Radiator, Fender and Body Repairing. New Cores Installed, Cleaned—Flushed. Wittstatt's Radiator & Fender Works. 1809 14th St. N.W. North 7177.

WRECKERS.

Autos Bought, Sold, Exchanged. Parts for All Make Cars. BECKER'S AUTO WRECKING CO. 84 H St. N.E. Met. 9173.

BONDING BUSINESS

BONDSMAN. P. F. O'CONNOR. 406 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5500.

DELIVERY & MESSENGER SERVICE

"Let Us Run Your Errands." Parcels, Messages, Trunks and Baggage. DIME MESSENGER SERVICE, INC. National 6170. 921 11th St. N.W.

DETECTIVE SERVICE

Civil, Criminal, Domestic Investigations. General Detective Service, 23 Yrs. Exp. PERRY BONNER. 1301 15th St. N.W. Potomac 5600.

Twenty-five Years Experience. Complete Investigation Service. WM. E. MATTINGLY AGENCY. 918 F St. N.W. National 0235.

Advisory and Detective Service. Licensed, bonded; est. 25 yrs.. J. F. Watts. Domestic law and evidence specialist. 337. 1329 Pa. Ave. NW Dist. 7064.

DRESS SUITS

Full Dress, Tuxedo, Frock Suits With Complete Accessories. All New Suits, Latest Styles. M. STEIN & CO. 1714 L St. N.W.

DRUGGISTS

Imported-Domestic. Beverages. Prescription Experts—Free Delivery. DUPONT PHARMACY. 1905 Mass. Ave. N.W. North 9747.

Vaccine, Serum, Prescriptions. Automobile Delivery Service. TSCHIFFELY BROS. 1203 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Nat. 4106.

DUPLICATING SERVICE

METROPOLITAN 4232. Multigraphing—Mimeographing. Typewriting—Mailing Service. Bates Duplicating Co., Inc., 734 15th N.W.

Mimeographing—Multigraph Printing. New Type on Every Job—Speed—Accuracy. MIMEOFORM SERVICE. 1320 F St. N.W. District 7478.

Multigraphing—Mimeographing. Classified Mailing Lists of All Kinds. AUTO LIST CO. 1340 New York Ave. N.W. Nat. 9730.

Hooven Letter Service. Franklin T. Baldwin. 1115 15th St. N.W. STerling 9577.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES. 14th St., at Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

Competent Male and Female Help. Established 1893. LADIES EXCHANGE. 807 Vermont Ave. N.W. Nat. 4381.

Help of All Kinds Furnished Without Cost to You. DICKERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. North 9011 Decatur 2419

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES. 14th St., at Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

FLORISTS

FLORISTS AND DECORATORS. Special Attention to Telephone Orders. BLACKISTONE, INC. Telephone NAtional 4905. 1407 H St. N.W.

FUEL OIL

24-Hour Service. INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY. Main Office, 412 12th St. S.W. NAtional 1534.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Established 1841. A. L. Haycock, Mgr. JOS. F. BIRCH'S SONS. 3034 M St. N.W. West 0096. West 0794.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200. (Continued.)

Successors to E. R. James & Bro. Chapel Available. AMBROSE E. BOYD. 1840 L St. N.W. District 0428.

Funeral Directors. Lady Embalmer. Music If Desired. CHAILLET FUNERAL HOME. 1804 M St. N.W. NAtional 5822.

ESTABLISHED 1862. Funeral Directors—Ambulance Service. J. T. CLEMENTS SONS. 1241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. West. 0804.

HERBERT B. NEVIUS. Private Ambulance. Lady Assistant—Cremation. 924 New York Ave. N.W. District 2606.

Leading Colored Funeral Directors. Private Ambulance. JOHN T. RHINES & CO. 901 3d St. S.W. MEtropolitan 8401.

WALTER R. WOOD FUNERAL HOME. Distinctive Colored Funeral Service. Moderate Prices. 1234 4th St. N.W. NAtional 9343.

ROBERT G. MASON. Sincere and Dependable Service. Chapel—Day and Night Service. 2500 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2538.

INSURANCE BUSINESS

INSURANCE. LIFE—AUTOMOBILE—LIABILITY. FIRE—COMPENSATION—BONDS. ACCIDENT AND HEALTH. FRANCIS A. MARKS. Suite 328-46, 15th & K. Investment Bldg. NAtional 8756.

INSURANCE—BONDING. Immediate and Satisfactory Service. ELLETT & SHORT, INC. NAtional 2660. 1508 H St. N.W.

LEATHER GOODS BUSINESS

Trunks, Luggage, Saddlery, Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. NA. 4242. 511 11th St. N.W.

MOVERS

BRIGHTWOOD TRANSFER CO. Daily Trips to Baltimore. Every Piece of Furniture Padded. "Operators of Take All Trash Service." 5824 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 1895.

Local & Long Distance Moving to All Points. Special Return Load Rates. Padded Vans. NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSOCIATION. NAtional 1460. 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

NURSERYMEN

VILLA NURSERY. Landscape Contractors and Nurserymen. Evergreens, Shrubs, Hedges, Roses. 103 W. Madison Ave. Riverdale, Md.

OIL BURNER BUSINESS

Petro-Nokol Oil Burners. Direct Factory Branch. PETROLEUM HEAT & POWER CO. 1719 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 0627.

"NU-WAY" DOMESTIC OIL BURNER. Fully Electric. Fully Automatic. Domestic Service Corp. 1706 Conn. Ave. NW. POtomac 2048

Fluid Heat. York Automatic. Hardinge Oil Burners. Fuel Oil. L. P. STEUART & BRO. "Complete Heating Service." 139 12th St. NE. Lincoln 6200.

United States Oil Burner. "As Good as Its Name." MAURICE J. COLBERT CO., Inc. 1908 M St. NW. DIstrict 3626.

MARR OIL BURNER. "The Only One on Earth Like It." The Oil Burner with Pre-Oxygenation. LOUGHBOROUGH OIL CO. 1703 L St. NW. National 2616.

BALLARD OIL BURNERS. Automatic Domestic and Industrial Oil Heating. ARTHUR H. BALLARD, Factory Branch. 1741 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 4411

McILVAINE OIL BURNER. The Flame That Never Goes Out. Odorless—Smokeless. THE SHULL SALES CORP. Conduit Rd. & Eliot Pl. N.W. CL. 5810.

Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burner. Authorized Sales and Service. DOME OIL COMPANY, INC. 6927 Blair Rd. NW. GEo. 2270.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

CHARLIE CRANE PRINTER. 1702 F St. N.W. National 0498.

These ads change every day. New offers will appear tomorrow.

Letterheads, Billheads, Envelopes, Statements, $3.25 M. Cards, $2.95 M. ACTION PRINTING COMPANY. 632 K St. N.W. Met. 9687.

Quick Printing. Clever Workmen. Modern Shop. Reasonable Prices. HAMILTON PRINTING COMPANY. 1353 You St. N.W. North 7798.

Business and Social Cards, Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes. Prices Reasonable. ART CRAFTS COMPANY. 1406 H St. N.W. Met. 8760.

Hooven Letter Service. Franklin T. Baldwin. 1115 15th St. N.W. Sterling 9577.

Stationery—Complete Office Supplies. E. M. BRYAN & CO., INC. 722 13th St. N.W. 813 13th St. N.W. Metropolitan 0252.

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY. PRINTERS. PUBLISHERS. ENGRAVERS. 829 17th St. N.W. National 4892.

Publications, Law Briefs and Fine Commercial Printing Since 1872. RUFUS H. DARBY PRINTING CO. 905 E St. N.W. National 3073.

Quality Printing—Prompt Service. A Representative Will Call. FREA PRINTING COMPANY. 1326 Eye St. N.W. National 4040.

Printers—Publishers—Creators of Advertising—Day and Night Service. RANSDELL, INCORPORATED. Potomac 6420.

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY. PRINTERS. PUBLISHERS. ENGRAVERS. 829 17th St. N.W. National 4892.

Printers—Stationers, Office Outfitters. Duplicating and Duplicator Supplies. PREMIER PRESS, INC. 514 13th St. N.W. Nat. 4288.

RADIO SERVICE

INSTITUTE RADIO SERVICE MEN.

GERARD G. LARKIN. 1375 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. Secy. and Treasurer Institute of Radio Service Men.

Radio AAA Service—Approved Member. Any Radio Repaired Properly. EDWARDS. Mass. Ave. at 9th St. N.E. Atlantic 1500.

Radio Service Calls Properly and Promptly Taken Care of by Expert Workmen. PHILIP H. & ARTHUR E. GREELY. 2632 Garfield St. N.W. Columbia 4056.

Expert Service on Any Radio. Open Evenings. Member NRA. RELIABLE RADIO COMPANY. 2471 18th St. N.W. Adams 3216. N. Glaser, Chm'n. Inst. Radio Service Men.

Radio Service Calls. Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed. EARLE'S BATTERY & ELECTRIC SERVICE. 2423 Pa. Ave. N.W. West 2289.

REAL ESTATE

Specializing in rentals in best locations of the city. List your vacant property with us for prompt results. DIXIE REALTY CO. NE. Corner Vt. at L NW. NA. 8880

RESTAURANTS

Breakfast, 7:30 to 9. Luncheon, 11:30 to 2. Dinner, 4:30 to 7:30. CLEVES CAFETERIA. 1715 G St. N.W. NAtional 6618.

Dinners, 65c, 75c, $1.00. Luncheons, 25c to 50c. Catering a Specialty. Collier Inn, Inc. Myrlin Bakery. 1807 Col. Rd. N.W. Col. 5042-5072.

Gendleman's First-Class Kosher Restaurant. M. GENDLEMAN, Prop. 732 11th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6303.

TAXI SERVICE

Organized Responsibility. Owner Driven Cars. GENERAL TAXI SERVICE. ATlantic 6300.

Standard Rates. Reliable Drivers. PREMIER CAB ASS'N. MEtropolitan 4 1 4 1.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200. (Continued.)

TRAVEL SERVICE

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE. Steamship Tickets, Tours and Cruises Everywhere. Baggage and Accident Insurance. Travelers' Cheques, Money Orders. Ask for Mr. Darrell P. Ault, Miss M. J. Nicholson, or Miss I. V. Stout. AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY. 1414 F ST NW. NAt. 1076 and 1258

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

WHOLESALE

Wholesalers, Popular Brands Beers. Distributors Free State Beer. SPICER BEVERAGE CO. 5405 Georgia Ave. N.W. Georgia 7200.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c	per line
3 times	15c	" "
5 times	13c	" "
7 times	12c	" "
30 times	11c	" "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DOG—Tan and white, 5 months old. Reward. Phone COlumbia 4855. 1757 Euclid st. nw.

PURSE, white, containing keys, money and bridgework; between Agriculture Dept. and New York ave.; liberal reward. Return to A. R. Ealy, 1445 Spring rd., Apt. 303. Col. 2076-J or to Room 208, East Wing Agriculture Dept.

PURSE—White beaded, September 1, in Bell cab, containing money, glasses, &c. West 1381, extension 806 after 6; reward.

WATCH—White gold, lost Sun., vicinity of Gordon Hotel and Pa. ave. Reward if returned to Gordon Hotel, Na. 6264.

WRIST WATCH, man's, gold, Elgin, sentiment attached; reward. Potomac 6255-J.

FOUND 2

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOR ARTICLES LOST IN DIAMOND CABS: Call Lost and Found Dept. NOrth 2868.

PERSONALS 3

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALCO RUBS—Graduate nurse; hotel or res. Apts., 941 G pl. nw. bet. 9th and 10th, G. and H. Hrs., 10 to 7, daily, Sunday.

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5543; local calls $4. Timothy Hanlon, 641 H st. ne.

BUSINESS woman desires home where companionship or chaperonage evenings would be value received for room and board. Box 97, Washington Post.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as low as $75.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P. J. Clifford, D. P. 1716 H st. nw., Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

DO YOU NEED MONEY IN A HURRY? Consider your home as a gold mine. Search around the house for your old gold and silver; watches, chains, and trinkets in any condition; bring any such articles in and sell them to us and get spot cash and highest prices. LIVINGSTON'S. We are licensed by U. S. Government. 1404 New York Ave. NW.

DR. CUTTY, U. S. Army World War Hosp.; exp. nerve and skin dis. NA. 0809.

EPILEPSY—Epileptics! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home, abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. M-5, 6900 Lafayette boulevard west, Detroit, Mich.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0368.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S wonderful hands rub your aches and pains away. Also unusually successful reducing treatments. 3025 O st. nw. WE. 1120.

MAN, 33, M. A., wants night work to help pay way through school. Box 85, Washington Post.

NURSE—Undergraduate or practical, middle age, to assist nurse, caring for invalids and convalescents, room and board, $20 per month; permanent. Reply state reference, etc., fully. Box 101, Washington Post.

SKIN BLEMISHES—Priv. formula; (reg. D. C.). Dr. Melon Bates, Arlington Hotel.

SKIN BLEMISHES. Blackheads, acne, eczema, ringworm, eruptions on the face, body, foot; oily, shiny skin, barber's itch, etc. Guaranteed to BANISH unsightly blemishes. Dermatological private formula. (Reg. Dist. of Col.) Dr. Melon Bates, Arlington Hotel. NA. 6550.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Reducing treatments; reasonable. DE. 0826.

TEMPLE SCHOOL, Manassas, Va.; phone 72. The little school for little folk; open year round; fall session begins Oct. 1; kindergarten through grades, music, dancing; modest tuition; apply early.

Tioga Yarn Free knitting lessons. 205 Kresge Bldg. Na. 7534.

VIT-O-NET Blanket Treats., infra ray and massage: your res. or hotel. NOrth 2209.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CIRCLE "T" Riding Academy Club rates; Family tickets, 30 hours, $20; trained instructors. 1013 29th st. nw. We 2810

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DALLAS, TEX.—Leaving Monday, via St. Louis; large sedan; $12.50 each. Box 105, Washington Post.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES, ALL POINTS. NEW YORK, one way, 8 p. m., $3.75. Baltimore, round trip; good until used $1. NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE. 1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

Travel Comfortably, safely; private cars. All points daily. ME. 7411.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling 21 folder assortment. Newest sateens, mother-pearls, parchments, novelties. Gift wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 952 Fitchburg, Mass.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will employ 6 refined women for sales staff to help handle fall business; nearby residents preferred; no canvassing. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 602, International Bldg.

SALESWOMEN—A real opportunity to make money; salary and commission paid each week. Bailey's Tire Store at 7th and Pa. ave. se.

STENOGRAPHER—Who lives at home; local experience; $18 wk. Boyd School, 1333 F st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200. (Continued.)

TWO recent college graduates, couple hours a day in exchange for secretarial course. Box 106, Washington Post.

TYPIST—Age 20-30, with credit and collectors experience. Boyd's School, 1333 F st.

TYPIST—Age 20-25, with policy writing experience. Boyd School, 1333 F st.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

COUNTER MAN, young, experienced; must have good references. Scotty's Restaurant, 3642 Ga. ave. nw. Apply after 4 p. m.

ELECTRIC WELDERS—Can use five experienced men; report ready for work. Richmond Engineering Co., Inc., Richmond, Virginia.

GROW mushrooms at home! We buy. Pay daily. Experience unnecessary. Free book. Mushroom Growers, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

IMMEDIATE WORK

FOR RELIABLE MEN (WHITE) IN WASHINGTON AND NEARBY VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND VICINITIES WILL BE PROVIDED FOR MEN WHO CAN QUALIFY.

OUR FORMER ANNOUNCEMENT CREATED SO MANY INTERESTED INQUIRIES THAT IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE THOSE WHO WISH TO HEAR THE PROPOSITION DISCUSSED, IT HAS BEEN NECESSARY TO HIRE THE LARGE CHANTILLY ROOM (LOWER FLOOR) OF THE HAMILTON HOTEL, SO THAT ALL CAN BE COMFORTABLE DURING THE CONFERENCE WHICH WILL BE CONTINUED WITHOUT INTERRUPTION FROM 9:15 TO 12 O'CLOCK NOON TOMORROW—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

MARRIED MEN, FROM 25 TO 45, WHO CAN GIVE GOOD REFERENCE ARE PREFERRED. MEN FROM ANY TRADE OR BUSINESS CAN QUALIFY IF THEY ARE OF GOOD CHARACTER, CLEAN-CUT APPEARANCE AND WILLING TO WORK HARD. MUST BE READY TO GO TO WORK AT ONCE AND CAN NOT BE ACCEPTED IF THEY HAVE APPLICATION FILED FOR EMPLOYMENT IN GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS. WILL HAVE TO BE SATISFIED WITH WEEKLY EARNINGS OF AROUND $38, WHICH SHOULD GROW RAPIDLY WITH EXPERIENCE.

MEN NOW EMPLOYED PLEASE DO NOT TAKE UP THE ROOM FROM MEN NOT EMPLOYED WHO SHOULD HAVE FIRST CHANCE. MEN WHO HAVE HAD SPECIALTY SELLING EXPERIENCE ARE NOT WELL FITTED FOR THIS EMPLOYMENT.

EVERY DETAIL WILL BE EXHAUSTIVELY DISCUSSED WITH MEN WHO APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY.

THOSE ATTENDING THIS SESSION WHO DRIVE CARS WILL PLEASE SEE THAT CARS ARE PARKED IN ZONES WHERE THEY WILL NOT HAVE TO BE MOVED BEFORE 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

ONE OF THE FOREMOST EMPLOYMENT AUTHORITIES IN THIS SECTION WILL HAVE CHARGE OF THE CONFERENCE WHICH WILL BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 9:15 WHEN DOORS WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE DURATION OF THE CONFERENCE.

I WILL hire 3 men to help with new fall business, steady pay, starting at once. Apply mornings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, room 602, International Building.

LIFE INSURANCE—General agency, the Union Labor Life Insurance Co. invites applications from experienced life insurance agents with good records for a general agency in Washington, D. C. Excellent leads furnished. Address in confidence. THE UNION LABOR LIFE INSURANCE CO., Washington, D. C.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN—I will hire immediately, 3 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $25 weekly; age not important. See Mr. Barton, 9-12 a. m., room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

SALESMEN—A real opportunity to make money; salary and commissions paid each week. Bailey's Tire Store at 7th and Penn. ave. se.

SALESMAN—To take over established envelope business in Washington. Straight commission. Give age, experience, references and telephone number. Box 208, Washington Post

WILL YOU EARN FROM $125 TO $200 PER MONTH DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER?

If not, I want to see you. Bring with you a good background, a willingness to work and determination to make money. I will show you how in a national business where you invest nothing but your time. Married men with cars preferred, but do not allow these two qualifications to keep you away. Call Monday, between 9 and 1, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., room 201. Ask for Mr. Sillings.

WANTED WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS. APPLY MR. HIPSON 6 A. M. TO 6 P. M. 1ST AND M STS. N.E.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHRISTMAS CARDS—We have the best line of personal and box assortment, also box assorted Xmas dressings ever offered to agents and organizations paying best commissions. Why order out of city? See us and be convinced. G. T. Breakenridge Co., 1405 Eye st. nw., room 209. Open from 8 until 6 p. m.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big profits spare time selling beautiful 21 folder $1 assortment; gift wrappings, everyday cards; experience unnecessary; request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 52, Mass.

PRESSERS—Experienced; 1 man, 1 woman. 607 H st. ne.

SALESMEN WANTED 15

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AT LAST! $20.00 day opportunity. Life-accident protection at cost. Not insurance. Benefits to $1,000.00. Experience unnecessary. Company's unique plan finds your prospects. Address President, National Aid Society, Springfield, Ill.

MEN

Can use 4 more experienced canvassers, 20-35; clean-cut, energetic men only; salary, with no strings attached; also commission and car expense. Our men are making from $25 to $45 per week. See Mr. Paul Jones, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. today, sharp, 4th floor, The Washington Post Building.

SALESMEN WANTED 15

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200. (Continued.)

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling 21 folder assortment. Newest sateens, mother-pearls, parchments, novelties. Gift wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 94 Fitchburg, Mass.

5 Experienced House-to-House Canvassers to work on salary and commission basis. Apply 406 Kellogg Bldg. 412 F St. N.W. Sunday, 11 A. M.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COLORED—Stay nights; general housework; good cook; loves children; 4 yrs. with O'Donnell. 3509 Macomb st. CL. 1294.

DENTAL hygienist, licensed; university graduate desires position. Box M-2, Washington Post.

DRESSMAKER from New York City, expert cutter, fitter; formerly model-maker for leading Fifth Ave. firm; specializer; refitting, altering, relining gowns, coats, furs. Box 103, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED COLORED Southern cook. 1717 First st. nw. Ask for Cordia.

NURSE-COMPANION—Thoroughly experienced and capable; desires position. Miss J. H. Fisher, P. O. Box 71, Hampton, Va.

INSTRUCTION 19

BEAUTY CULTURE—Mabelle Honour School, South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 814 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NAt. 4717.

ENROLL TODAY—20% disc. on all enrollments before Sept. 15. Jennifer's Business College. Oldest business school for Negroes. 1243 N. J. ave. nw. ME. 1002.

GIRLS to learn beauty culture; $50 com.; terms; position obt. 1363 Conn. ave.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard position; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226 Bond Bldg.

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS. LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY. No special education necessary. One week's free trial to beginners. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY. Day and Evening Classes. Low Tuition. Easy Terms. 1301 G St. NW. Phone NAtional 4062.

PEMBERTON SCHOOL OF DANCE. 1124 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. NA. 5058.

BUSINESS NEEDS YOU! Prepare now for a secretarial, bookkeeping, accounting, calculating machine-typist or typist-clerical position; openings hourly in Agency. Good pay; opportunity. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NAt. 2340.

INVESTIGATOR EXAM. SALARY, $2,600 and $2,900. CARD PUNCH MACHINE. CALCULATING MACHINES, STEN. & TYP. FILE CLERK EXAM. POLICE PROMOTION EXAM. SPECIAL course. The Civil Service Preparatory School, L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin., 529 12th st. nw. Met. 6337.

BEAUTY CULTURE 21

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

STEWART'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. 3 Days' Free Trial. STUDENTS CAN EARN WHILE LEARNING. PAYABLE $5 WEEKLY. 921 F ST. N.W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BARBER SHOP—Excellent location, in Chevy Chase. Apply at 5435 Conn. ave. nw., apt. 25.

BOARDING HOUSE (Mass. ave.)—15 rooms, 2 baths; rent $125; income quoted $650; price $1,500; good terms. S. WINFIELD, 900 12th NW. Nat. 9654.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

DESIRE $1,500 expansion of stable producing business; guaranteed. Box 104, Washington Post.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET; $600 weekly business; excellent fixtures; $3,200; terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NAt. 5520.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

IF YOU OWN 1st or 2d trust notes, secured on D. C. real estate, and need cash, call National Real Estate Adjusters, 230 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 7060.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5½% ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 1516 H ST. NW. DIST. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

QUICK AUTO LOANS. CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 8355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A FEW vacancies, $30.50 monthly up. Hotel Grafton, 1139 Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1810—Comfortably furn., newly decorated rooms; private home; good location; $20. AD. 3429.

CENTRAL—Attrac. liv. rm., bedrm. (8 wind.), redecor., or liv.-bedrm., radio, fireplaces; c.h.w.; phone; refs. 1626 17th.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Attrac. furn. ft. corner rm.; 2 baths; owner's home; convenient location; gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE, 5201 38th nw.—Beautifully furn. large room, private bath, for 1 or two gentlemen; refs. Cleve. 2045.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3932—McKinley, nr. Conn. ave.; room; owner's detached home; 2 exposures; adults; h. w.; $16. CLeveland 1372.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Single rooms, $3; dou., $4; all outside; 4 baths; c. h. w.; maid ser.; hall rm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD., 1787—Group of young students will share large bachelor apt. with 1 or 2 others; very reas. Col. 4695.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive single or double rms.; a. m. i.; private home; employed persons; very reas.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1748—Ideal location; attractive single or double rooms; twin beds; cont. h. w.; reas. AD. 5276-J.

COL. RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 205—Bright rm.; priv. family; Protestant. Col. 0468.

CONGENIAL young man wanted to share large room in conveniently located downtown apt. with another; home atmosphere; phone. Call Dist. 2981.

DOWNTOWN—1125 14th nw. Large room, nicely furn.; reas.; next bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Nice, clean single or double room; in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 329—Room; gentleman; near Capitol and Library; also convenient to Navy Yard; cont. h. w.; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1321—3 bedrooms, suitable for gentlemen; convenient to downtown and Navy Yard; garage available; reas.

EUCLID ST., 1368, APT. 64—Homelike; front rm.; excellent bed; 24-hr. elev. service; $4 wkly.; emp. gentleman.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1 and up. Special weekly rates; 4 blocks shopping; center of Government offices.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Comfortable room for 1 or 2; private family; reas.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1423 (apt. 1)—Lovely room, nicely furnished, for gentleman. Phone; all conveniences; reas. AD. 3849.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—Large 2d-floor room, near bath; convenient cars and bus; gentleman. CO. 9246.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

EYE ST. NW., 2139—Furnished rooms, gas and electricity free, $4 per week. See resident manager on premises.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1725—Comfortably furn. rm.; next to bath; all conveniences; very reas. to gentleman. AD. 1560.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200. (Continued.)

LANIER PL. NW., 1714—Modern home; unusual opportunity for 3 gentlemen; congenial; no other roomers; CO. 0900.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms., with water, $1 up. $5 wkly up, $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2941—½ blk. Conn. ave.; desirable double ft. rm.; twin beds; detached home; $15 month. CL. 7589.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 726—Attractive rms.; h. k. priv.; private home; near Paul Jr. H. S.; ideal for teachers. GE. 0998.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2017—Southern exposure; double room, twin beds; also single room; cont. h. w.; phone; comfortable.

MORRIS ST. NE., 1134—Large bedroom; nicely furnished; 2d floor front; double or single; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1446—Large, neatly furnished room, a. m. i.; walking distance; phone service; $5.

N ST. NW., 1740—Large, well-furn. room, l. h. k., kitchenette if desired; suitable employed couple or gentlemen; reas.

NEAR Cathedral, 2815 39th st. nw. Gentleman; nicely furn. room, semiprivate bath; private home; $20. Cleve. 8060.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243 (nr. Dupont Cir.)—Comfortable, double, single rm., next bath; clean, sunny, private.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Large, cool rm., 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen; $15.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; 2d floor; front single room, $3.25 wk.; settled adult.

P ST. NW., 1702—Employed gentleman; walking distance; large room, near baths; owner's home; unlimited phone; $15 mo.

PETWORTH, 822 Shepherd st. nw.—Nicely furn. front room, twin beds, kit., pantry, porch; adults; reas. Ad. 5764.

R ST. NW., 1845 (1 blk. off Conn. ave.)—Attractively furn. basement rm.; also single and double rooms, 2d or 3d floor; reasonable.

SPRING ROAD NW., 1310—Beau. furn ft. or single room; reasonable. COL. 4888-R.

THE OLYMPIA (1368 Euclid st. nw., apt. 43)—Large room, 2 windows; for 1 or 2 people; elevator; l. h. k. AD. 9300-W.

THE SHERMAN—15th and L sts. nw., Apt. 606. Large, clean, quiet, south outside rm.; semiprivate bath; gentlemen.

THE SHERMAN—15th and L nw., Apt. 701. Large double ft. rm.; twin beds; unlim. phone; reas; gentleman. DIst. 3399.

5TH ST. NE., 738—One large front room; l. h. k. if desired; refs.; reasonable.

8TH ST. NW., 4919—Double front room; twin beds, next to bath; bus stop in front of house; near car line; reasonable.

11TH ST. NW., 1219—Attractive, clean double or single rooms; $3, $4 week.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front rm., $3.50; back, next bath $3.50; smaller rms., $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 7611—Large front room, private bath and large closet; near cars and bus lines. Phone GE. 3443.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—2 l. h. k. rms., kit., bath; gas, elec. furnished; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Attractively furn. room; inclosed sleeping porch; use of piano; 1 or 2; home privileges; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 3105—Large front room; semiprivate bath; wonderful location; private home; gentleman preferred.

17TH ST. NW., 1508—Well-furnished studio room with kitchen; also double or single room; twin beds; reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attrac. front rm., $3.50; first fl. comb. office bed-living rm., $5; basement room, $2 wk. CO. 4802.

21ST ST. NW., 537—Large front, $22.50; 3d front, $18.50.

39TH ST. NW., 2813—Nicely furn. 2d floor front room with private bath for gentleman; reasonable.

51 EYE ST. NW.—Some free rent, $3.75 up, unlimited hot water, elec., shower bath, telephone, linens laundered free.

1223 VERMONT AVE. NW., Apt. 73—Near Thomas Circle; walking distance Government departments. Met. 4065.

DOWNTOWN—BACHELOR APT. 1401 Eye st. nw. Room to gentleman; 2 baths, showers.

Lafayette HOTEL. 16TH AND EYE STS. ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO by the Month FROM $10.50 A WEEK

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 725—2 beautiful rooms in modern corner house for l. h. k.; $25; gas, elec. and tel. incl. GE. 0709.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 602—Two large front rooms; newly decorated; suitable l. h. k.; $30; gas, heat, elec. GE. 6926.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1503—3 rooms, kitchenette, $32; heat, gas, electric included (white); adults only.

ROOMS and BOARD 34

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A GOOD boarding house, in a good location; excellent home cooking; very reas. 1124-1134 12th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL Chevy Chase; any one desiring a real home in a refined, priv. family; every comfort; best food obtainable. Call Wisc. 3510.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—Large front room, with board in private home; suitable one or couple employed; 2 blks. to cars; $35. Walnut 8610.

CHEVY CHASE (3720 Northampton st. nw.)—Twin bedroom, very attractive; home privileges; excellent meals. EM. 3029.

CHEVY CHASE (3720 Northampton st. nw.)—Twin bedroom, very attractive; excellent meals; home privileges. EM. 3029.

FOUNTAIN COURT—3640 16th nw. Extensive grounds; large rooms; excellent food; superior clientele; moderate rates; 15 minutes north of White House; stone gateway at entrance. COl. 0294.

K ST., 1333, adjoining Hamilton Hotel—Walk. dis. downtown; large rm. for 3, $35 mo.; singles, $40, $42.50; excel. meals.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 21—Large, attrac. room, priv. lavatory, for 3 girls; $30 each; 2 meals.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Large, sunny room; choice food; owner's home; refined, convenient location; home privileges.

NEAR Conn. ave., 1745 Rhode Is. ave. nw. Beautiful double or single south-ft. rms.; comfortable home; excellent meals.

NEW YORK CITY, 51 West 9th St. An exceptionally nice place to stay in New York with refined people. Excellent southern cooking. Moderate rates.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well-furn. single rm.; splendid home cooking; walking distance; unlim. phone; $30 mo.

RUSSELL ARMS—1618 18th st. nw. Lovely home for young employed people; large bed-living rm., fireplace, $30 each for 3; double vacancy, $35 ea.; excellent cuisine.

VT. AVE., 1326—Attractive single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; $25-$35.

13TH ST. NW., 3411—Large double front room; twin beds; private home; well-balanced meals; reasonable. AD. 0141-J.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WOMAN with two babies desires first-class room and board in Congress Heights Section; prefer private bath; give full details. Box M-1, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th and N. Y. ave. nw., NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Regular trips to New York.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

WANTED—Loads and part loads. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines, 3328 N st. nw. WEst 1089.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

BURTON, 2120 G st. nw.—Bedroom, kitchen, semiprivate bath; maid service; newly to G. W. U.; newly decorated; $6.50 wk. up.

F ST. SE., 126—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $35. LI. 3594-W. Adults preferred.

P ST. NW., 1749—2 rooms, 2d floor front; semiprivate bath, electric refrigerator; $40, including gas and elec. MEt. 8187.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS, DAYS & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

George Washington Inn. Furnished apartments, one block from Capitol and Congressional Library. By day, week or month. Reasonably priced. Phone LI. 0400.

WESTCHESTER APT.—2 rooms and terrace; everything furnished; sublease for 6 months to a year; $150 per month. Phone Cle. 9431 for appointment.

13TH ST. NW., 3525—Large, well-furnished bed-living room; kitchenette, private bath; very clean; convenient; reas.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec. and refrig. incl.; $50.

Continued on Next Page.

Consult This Directory of Desirable Apartments for Rent

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

1443 BELMONT ST. NW.—Nicely furn.; 7 rooms, 3 baths 1st floor; 5 rooms, 1 bath 2d floor; in detached house.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
ROOF GARDEN.
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717.

$60.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, tiled bathroom; completely furnished; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Resident Manager.

$62.50 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free Gas, Electricity, Refrig. Spacious apartment, completely furnished in unusually fine style; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See resident manager, Mrs. WEEDON.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO., 1420 U St. N.W.

818 17th St. N.W.
OPPOSITE TRANSPORTATION BLDG.
Apartment of 2 rooms and bath. Completely furnished, including heat, light and room service.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. DIst. 6830.

COLORED—Apt., bed-living room; suitable for 2 girls. 1731 S st. nw., Apt. 4.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE APTS. in N. W. section of city—3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath. Phone NAtional 0334.

ENZER, 1736 18th st. nw.—1 to 4 rms., kitchen and bath, furn. or unfurn. Frigidaire on house current; $35 and up.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Apartments Every Price and Location.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
918 18th st. nw. Nat. 0470.

CHOICE N.W. APTS., $30 UP.
Large Selection, 1 to 5 Rooms.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

The Apt. Hunting Parade Is On!
Save time — save steps—save money by inspecting the choice apts. at The Cavalier Hotel. Frigidaire. Free parking. Radio connection.

3 Rms., lge. l. r., ent. hall, lge. b. r., din., kit., clos., cross cir. of air. Unfur., $57.50 up; fur., $95 up. Incl. full hotel service.
700 Rooms of Comfort
3500 14th St. N.W.
JOSEPH L. TALL, Mgr.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A ST. SE., 1518—Four rooms, bath and porch; modern; 31.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. ME. 3011.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1427—Front, 3 rooms, kitchen; bath; refrigeration; south exposure; perfect condition. Inquire Apt. 4.

F ST. NE., 620—6 rooms and bath, heat, gas, $45.50, or 2 apts., each 3 rooms, semi-bath, heat, light, gas, $30.50; adults.

G ST. NW., 931—In the business center. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

GEORGIA AVE., 6921—The Bordeaux (opposite Walter Reed Hospital). 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50; refrigeration included. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

K ST. NW., 1801—Kedrick, Apt. 402. Four large rms., large kit.; 3 large closets; corner; south and east exps.; Electrolux.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1417—The Power. Four rooms, hall and bath, $35.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

PARK RD. NW., 1501—Five large bright, clean ft. rms., newly dec., southern exp., porch, apt. house; excellent location.

PARK RD. NW., 1457 (The Parkade)—Living room, 2 bedrooms, large hall, kitchen and bath; southern exposure; elevator; refrigeration included; $65.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—4 rms., semi-bath; a. m. i.; 1st fl.; reas. De. 4821.

R ST. NW., 1635—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; exceptional value.

SEATON PLACE NE., 19—Six rooms and bath; all modern improvements; $40. Phone NAtional 1670.

WISC. AVE., 3222 (near St. Alban's Cathedral). Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50; electric refrigeration if desired.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free; $55.

12 S ST. NE.—All outside, 2 r., k., b.; G. E. refrig.; h.-w. h.; domestic h. w. year round; table top, gas stove, ample closets; spotless, clean; comparison and inspection invited; adults.

14TH ST. NW., 2215—The Princeton. Five rooms, bath and porch, $45.00; with refrigeration, $50.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

16TH ST. NW., 2901—The Radnor. 1 room and bath, $35; refrigeration included; elevator. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

19TH ST. W., 2110 (half block from Columbia rd.)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; very reasonable rent in comparison. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—Two bedrooms, large foyer, living room, kitchen and ample closet space, $85. Recently modernized. Resident manager.

3935 GEORGIA AVE.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1510.

SELECT APTS. IN N.E. SECTION.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
1405 K St. Nat'l 7479.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

Newly Decorated Apts.
1737 F ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—Large living room, kitchen dinette, bath; elec. refrig. 30.00
1201 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—Front apt.; 5 large outside rooms and bath $60.00
1464 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Second floor; 5 rooms, foyer and bath; h.-w. h. $40.00
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Two rms., recep. hall, kitch., bath; free refrig.; $45.00. Resident Mgr., Apt. 3.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $72.50
4 rooms, kit., bath, large porch $102.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Excellent cafe; electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Roof garden.
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

THE AMHERST, 1664 Columbia rd.—2 rooms, kit., bath, $38 and $40. 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $42, $45, $50.

APARTMENTS — Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

THE PRINCETON (2215 14th st. nw.)—5 rooms, bath, porch; first floor; FRIGIDAIRE; $47.50. Adults. See janitor.

1753 COLUMBIA RD.
5 rooms and bath $55
1747 COLUMBIA RD.
5 rooms and bath $50
1319 PARK RD.
3 rooms and bath $35
1408 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $35
2854 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms and bath $35
THOMAS F. BROWN.
615 4½ St. S.W. National 1819.

REFINED COLORED
2724 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
817 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $27.50
732 PARK ROAD.
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

$45.00—2131 O ST. NW. Two and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAt. 5904.

$65.00 UP. THE PARKADE, 1457 Park rd. nw. Three rooms, kitchen and bath; electrical refrigeration on house current; elevator service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

$67.50—2902 PORTER ST. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; completely furnished.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

$50—Near Schools
Less than a square from new grade and junior high schools; convenient to 2 car lines. Three (3) large rooms, large open PORCH, kitchen and bath; REFRIGERATION; through ventilation. LIGHTED!
1829 California St. N.W.

COLORED.
307 M ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
1621 12TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $28.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

FOR COLORED
$40.00 1715 OREGON AVE. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00. Newly decorated throughout.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.,
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

COLORED
2905 11TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

THE KENESAW
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Lovely apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select Upper 16th St. Embassy section. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms.
Restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building.
3 Rooms and Bath, non-housekeeping. Also 5 and 6 Rooms, Kitchen and bath.
THE KENESAW
Resident Manager, CO. 0712

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Hotel Service—Dining Room
Cool Roof Garden—Parlors
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electricity Included.
Excellent Resident Management
Reasonable Rentals
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Place N.W.
24 hour elevator and switchboard service, cafe, valet shop, beauty parlor in building. Near schools, churches, car and bus lines and Harvard street entrance to Zoological Park.
1 room, kitchen, bath ...$40.00
2 rooms, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath 50.00
Bedroom, living room, dining room, large sun porch, foyer, kitchen, bath 75.00
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, sun porch, bath 85.00
Apartments available for inspection at all times.
Apply Resident Manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, Inc.
1518 K St. NW. National 0583

THE PALMER
1450 Girard Street N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65

THE SEABRIDGE
501 12th Street N.W.
100% occupied. Rents run from $37.50 to $55. Will accept reservations.

THE SEMINOLE
1444 W Street N.W.
Nearly 100% full. Only apartment left is—
1 room, kitchenette, bath. $25.00
These are all very desirable places to live and in good condition.
The Federal-American Company
REAL ESTATE
1429 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 0966

1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
5 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $75.00; electric refrigeration.
913 M ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchenette and bath, $30.
1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $42.50; electric refrigeration.
1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50; electric refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
1314 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown—3 rms., kit. and bath, $30.50. Also furnished apartment available.
221 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.
904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $38; 3 rms., kit. and bath, $48. Electric refrigeration
1109 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50.
1012 19th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $25.00.
BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Natl. 9300

$70.00	The Briarcliff	1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W. Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch; refrigeration.
$30.00	The Drury	3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. Apt. 42—1 room and bath; electric grill on house meter.
$52.50	The Cedric	4120 14th St. N.W. Apt. 41—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire.
$50.00	The Home	640 K St. N.W. Apt. 60—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.
$50.00	The Ripley	1424 R St. N.W. Apt. 32—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large porch. G. E. Refrigerator.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

The Madrid
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
$55.00
The Lehigh
2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
$52.50
1731 H St. N.W.
Desirable Apartments.
$60.00 and $65.00
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

1511 PARK ROAD N.W.
Front apt. of 5 rooms, bath and porch. G. E. refrigeration; $65.
THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
Free electricity, gas, refrigeration, elevator service, 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $50.
THE SALUDA
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Free electric refrigeration.
THE VALOIS
1330 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Front apt. of 4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $55.00. Electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

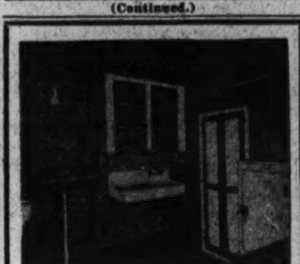
THE HILLSIDE
Near Beautiful Meridian Park.

A Typical Living Room 12 ft. by 23 ft.
2 Rooms, Grill, Bath "Light Housekeeping"
$35.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath
$45.00
Large bright, airy rooms, attractive living rooms and kitchens, tile baths, refrigeration, 24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager
1415 Chapin St. N. W.

Unfurnished Apts.
Inspect these buildings for desirable apartments from 4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 2 baths. Telephone and elevator service. Electric refrigeration.

WOODWARD
2311 Connecticut Ave.
4 rms., k., bath to 8 rms., k., 2 baths.
ST. ALBANS
2310 Connecticut Ave.
4 rms. and bath to 5 rms. and 2 baths.
2800 ONTARIO ROAD
5 rms. and bath to 6 rms. and 2 baths.
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Road
4 rms. and bath to 6 rms. and 2 baths.
CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Road
4 rooms and bath.
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid Street
5 rooms and bath.
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont Street
4 rms. and bath to 6 rms. and bath.
PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road
4 rooms, bath and porch.
•
Consult us about small-size apts. and also about furnished apts.
•
Sundays, Call Adams 4548
1811 Columbia Rd. Adams 3500
BLISS PROPERTIES

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)



3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Southern Exposure.
$52.50
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Front Apartment
$62.50
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens; G. E. Refrigeration; spacious closets; mirrored doors. In quiet residential section, within walking distance of Government departments, churches, stores and theaters.
ThePlymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
American Realty Co.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $87.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager, CO. 9200.
THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. Resident manager. WEst 1198.
1618 P ST.
Apt. of 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; electric stove; electric refrigeration; all electric current free.
WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W. at Mass. Ave.
Convenient downtown location. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Switchboard and elevator service; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. NAtional 2900.
CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W.
Near Clifton st. Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40. Electric refrigeration, elevator service. Murphy beds. Resident Manager, ADams 5422.
THOS. J. FISHER & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. DIst. 6830

The Dupont Circle
A. S. TEAM, Mgr.

Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
CONSIDER:
FIRST—One Room and Bath ....$37.50 up
Two rooms, service pantry and bath....$60.00 up
SECOND—Your Address, Convenience of Location.
THIRD—Facilities Offered. Within 20c Taxi Zone

3 Passenger Elevators.
Free electric current.
No service charge for telephone.
Running ice water in each bathroom.
Full-tiled bathroom (with tub and shower).
Room service from restaurant.
Cool, delightful roof lounge.
Sun-lighted rooms and corridors throughout, with exposures such that rooms are delightfully cool.
Maid service hourly or monthly—low rates.
Wood-burning fireplaces in many suites.
Roller screens.

Hotel Accommodations Available
Transient, $3 Up
Room and Bath ....$60 up
2 Rooms and Bath ....$100 up
H. L. Rust Company
Agents.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

1443 BELMONT ST. NW.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 porches; 2d floor; in detached house; electrical refrigeration; beautiful outlook.

THE BAYHEAD,
724 3D ST. NW.
Fireproof bldg., elevator, elec. refrig.
2 rms., kitchen, bath $45
1 rm., dressing room, kit., bath $35
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.,
1518 K st. nw. NAt. 0583.

In Exclusive
KALORAMA HEIGHTS
2229 Bancroft Pl. N.W.
Unusually attractive apartments ranging in size and price from 2 rooms, kitchen and bath at $52.50, now available in this modern, well-kept building.
INSPECT TODAY
Resident Manager, Mrs. Douglas.
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS—5320 8th st. nw. Two rooms, large kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. on house current; newly decorated; $42.50.

FALKSTONE COURTS,
1401 Fairmont st. nw.
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50 to $55.00
3 room, kitchen and bath $70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$75.00 to $85.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$95.00 to $100.00
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia rd. nw. ADams 3500.

4707 Conn. Ave.
(Corner Conn. Ave. and Davenport St.)
2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Unusually Large Rooms
New building, with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Beautiful, spacious lobby, carpeted corridors, porches. Garage.
Electric Lights and Refrigeration on House Current.
Apply Resident Manager
Phone EMerson 6800.

Weaver Management Assures Satisfaction

ALTO TOWERS
3306 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
Resident Manager.

2400 SIXTEENTH ST.
—where you have all a smart town house can offer . . . except investment and maintenance.
1 room and bath $40.00
2 rooms and bath 80.00
3 rooms and bath 150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch 250.00

CHANCELLOR
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Near Capitol, refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$59.50

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1640 KALORAMA ROAD
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$35.00

POTOMAC PARK
21st and C Sts. N.W.
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and new bridge; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$70.00

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W.
Modern 11-Story Downtown Apartment Overlooking Beautiful Franklin Park. Refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
1 room and bath $32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
Resident Manager. NA. 9070.

Washington Building **WEAVER BROS REALTORS** District 9486

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apartments of 1 room, kitchen-dinette and bath — $42.50 and $45.00

THE ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. — $45.00 and $50.00

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. — $44.00 and $46.50

HAMMOND COURT
30th and Q Sts. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, electric refrigeration. — $80.00

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. — $36.50 to $47.50

STODDERT
2900 Que St. N.W.
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. — $50.00 and $52.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtional 3440

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 Fifteenth S. NAtional 8100

1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.	2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.	$42.50 and $57.50
CLIFTON ST. N.W. Clifton Terrace, Between 13th and 14th.	3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.	$65.00 and $68.00
1438 COLUMBIA RD.	2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Mechanical refrigeration on house current. Gas included in rent. Resident manager.	$45.00 to $57.50
1736 COLUMBIA RD. Beverly Courts	4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.	$80.00 and $82.50
1763 COLUMBIA RD. The Imperial	2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $75.00 to $84.00; 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $93.00. Electric refrigeration Resident manager.	$50.00 to $93.00
1954 COLUMBIA RD. Schuyler Arms	3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.	$70.00 to $75.00
1368 EUCLID ST. N.W. The Olympia	4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.	$65.00
510 EYE ST. N.W. The Cambridge	3 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$40.50 to $42.50
1825 F ST. N.W. The Albert	3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Electric refrigeration.	$55.00 to $62.50
1410 M ST. N.W. The Iroquois	3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.	$61.50 to $70.50
208 MASS. AVE. N.E. Capitol Towers	2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch and bath, $68; 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $85. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. 24-hr elevator service.	$68.00 and $85.00
1417 PARK ROAD The Goodwin	4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch, $52.50.	$50.00 to $52.50
1835 PHELPS PL. N.W. The Woodrow Apts.	4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator service.	$75.00
1717 R ST. N.W. Rocksboro	Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $31.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $50 Resident manager.	$31.50 to $50.00
1414 V ST. N.W.	2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager.	$42.50
9TH & N. Y. AVE. N.W. The Mt. Vernon	2 rooms and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$30.00 to $35.00
2400 13TH ST. The Marne	2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.	$45.00 to $50.00
1016 16TH ST.	3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $115. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.	$85.00 and $115.00
1750 16TH ST. The Ambassador	2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager	$62.50

We will be glad to furnish a list of larger units ranging in price from $100 to $300 per month.

A Few Desirable Apartments in the Following Buildings Are Now Available, or Will Be Shortly:

2229 Bancroft Pl.
Most economical residential location in exclusive Kalorama Heights. For appointment to inspect apartments call Res. Mgr., Mrs. Douglass, Na. 3560.

1425 Rhode Island Ave.
Convenient to downtown, this up-to-the-minute, well-kept building has available a few attractive apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath at most moderate rentals. Res. Mgr., Mrs. Molby.

1632 30th St.
Ten minutes from downtown in residential Georgetown, near Montrose Park. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath at $42.50. Apply janitor.

225 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Unusually attractive apartment consisting of 1 room, kitchenette, dinette, bath and porch. Murphy bed. Electricity furnished, $42.50. Apply janitor.

DOWNTOWN
Within Walking Distance of Most Government Depts.

818 18th St.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40.

1527 Eye St.
3 rooms, kit. and bath; gas furnished, $35.

2316 "F" St.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $27.50 to $35.

722 17th St.
1 room and bath; electricity fur., $28.50.

1701 "H" St.
2 rooms and bath (nonhousekeeping); elec. furn., $39.50.

WAGGAMAN BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE N.W. MET. 3860

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

$45.00—2131 O ST. NW. Two and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

$35.00 AND $80.00. THE MARLBOROUGH APT. HOUSE, 917 18th St. NW.—Apts. of 2 rooms and bath, $35.00, and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.00.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F sts. nw. NAt. 3440.

THE BROADMOOR
Conn. Ave. at Porter St.
Very attractive unfurnished apartments consisting of bedroom, living room, junior dining room, kitchen, bath and porch. Also available, two-bedroom apartments with one and two baths and full-size dining room.
Frigidaire on house current. All rooms large and outside with plenty closet space. Modern fireproof elevator building with switchboard service. Garage, beauty parlor, newsstand and barber shop.
Inquire at desk.
Cleveland 6900

THE COLTON
49 EYE ST. NW.
Desirable apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, dressing closet, kitchen and bath. Located near Government Printing Office, Union Station and City Postoffice. Electric refrigeration. Recently redecorated throughout; $32.50 to $45.
Resident Manager, MEt. 3896.
5338 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
Ideal front apartment of 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Spacious grounds. Electric refrigeration; $42.50. Resident Manager, GEorgia 9795.
720 17TH ST. N.W.
Downtown apartments consisting of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Conveniently located. $25 to $35.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
NAtional 8080.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. (Near 16th St.)
QUIET location. Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and tile bath, $50 to $75. Resident manager. Potomac 4280.
2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Ave.)
COZY 2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub, $50. Resident manager. North 1650.
4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
7 rooms, 2 baths and porch...$135
6 rooms, 1 bath and porch....115
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath 70
Playground, school 2 blocks. Resident Manager. Cleveland 0845.
1126 11th ST. N.W.
(Near Massachusetts Ave.)
WALKING DISTANCE Govt. Depts. and downtown stores. Elevator. Frigidaire free. Alternating current.
Two rooms, kitchen, large foyer, bath, $50.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. National 1403.

1410 M Street N. W.
THE IROQUOIS
Just off Thomas Circle
A modern fireproof building with bright, cheerful apartments newly redecorated. Elevator service.
Frigidaire on House Current
Large, shady, side-yard and playground for children.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $61.50
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $70.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

H ST. NW., 1716—Entire floor; beautiful walnut partition; carpeted throughout; rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K st. nw.

K ST. NW., 1731—3-room suite, with private bath; all outside rooms; convenient location.
PERCY H. RUSSELL,
1731 K st. nw.

PHYSICIANS.
1820 G st. nw., 4 rooms, shower and bath; fitted for doctor's office; ideal location. Rent, $70.00.
WM. H. HUTCHERSON,
204 McGill Bldg. NA. 5497.

PRINT CRAFT BLDG.
FOUR CONNECTING ROOMS; 800 FT. OF SPACE; EITHER SINGLE OR EN SUITE. APPLY ROOM 204.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.
CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

DISTRICT NATIONAL
Bank Bldg.
1406 G St. N.W.
Several desirable offices in the heart of downtown. Very reasonable rentals.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th N.W. NA. 5903

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

OVER 2,000 sq. ft. of space on 2d floor; rear 1731 K; rent reas.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K st. nw. NAt. 1581.

WAREHOUSE or factory building on road to Alexandria and only a few minutes trucking distance from Penn. ave.; one floor about 50x100 feet; very high ceilings; $100 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development, 20x60 store; heat furnished; fine location for a valet and shoe repair shop. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

1018 18TH ST. NW.—Store; room 1,145 sq. floor ft.; width, 13 to 19 ft. by 47 ft.; 2 closets; $75 monthly, or with 3-car garage, $100. MEt. 5734.

GOOD LOCATIONS.
430 8th st. se.—Store and 2 apts. $150.00
300 B st. se. 75.00
670 B st. se. 75.00
624 Pennsylvania ave. se. 65.00
915 8th st. se—Store and apt. 50.00
304 B st. se. 32.50
1013 C st. se. 17.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

K ST. NW., 1764—Attrac. rms., twin beds; excellent meals; reas. Met. 9275.

13TH ST. NE., 4100—Near C. U.; attractively furn. semidetached home; 4 bedrooms, kitchen, shower, bath; c. h. w.; Frigd., oil heat; built-in garage. DEc. 2918.

5113 CONN. AVE. NW.—9 rooms, 2 baths; Frigidaire; well furnished; $110, on lease. EMerson 7458.

WE HAVE attractive list of furnished houses now available; rentals from $70. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880. Sun., Pot. 2712.

LANIER PLACE N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd., 8 room brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; electric refrigerator, automatic heat, garage. Fully equipped, beautifully furnished. Per mo. $125
HAWTHORNE ST.
Wesley Heights section. Fine 3-bedroom, detached, 2 baths, 2-car garage, automatic heat. Ideal home for refined family. Completely furnished. Per mo. $150
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Just above circle. Spanish type home, deatched. 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat. Every modern convenience. Finely furnished. Per mo. $200
Also other desirable homes, furnished and unfurnished from $60.00 to $350.00 per mo. Call NAtional 2626. Sunday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. or week days during regular office hours.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Building.

OPEN SUNDAY
1514 Upshur st. nw. 6 rooms, bath, screened porches, row brick; nicely furnished; built-in garage; $77.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880. Sun., Pot. 2712.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5520 33d st.—$125 per month; beautiful center-hall Colonial house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic with heat; lavatory, den on first floor; 2-car garage, oil burner. J. Garrett Beitzell, Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. Phone District 3100.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES—Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and three baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 4733 or CLeveland 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch; garage; a. m. i.; beautiful street; $90 month. Call West 0806-J., Sun. or after 6 p. m. wk. days.

FOR RENT or sale, by owner, brand new brick home in Maryland suburb. All conveniences. Reasonable. Beautiful surroundings. Phone Shepherd 2847.

FOXALL—Stone front; 6 rooms, double screened porches; built-in garage; fireplace, elec. refrig., maid's room. Phone NAtional 1040.

H ST. NW., 616—10 rooms and bath; good condition; $55. R. O. Belt, Union Trust Bldg.

NEAR Soldiers' Home nw.: 4 bedrooms; modern, semidetached home; new gas heat; rent only $65. Mr. Hicks, Woodward Bldg.; NAtional 7060.

WHY RENT when you can buy comparatively new repossessed houses at less than cost of duplication? Fair cash payment, balance as rent. Real estate salesmen, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.; DIst. 5230.

1618 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. $50.00
3828 FULTON ST. NW.
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage $115.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

1856 PARK ROAD NW.
Three-story brick residence; 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; covered front porch; possession September 15.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO.,
1516 H st. nw. Realtors. Dist. 7536.

$30—1350 L ST. SE.—$30.
2-story brick; 4 rooms, bath; elec., h.-w. h.; deep front and rear yards.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H st. nw. Dist. 7536.

WISCONSIN AVE., CHEVY CHASE CLUB SECTION.
5 bedroom, detached home, 3 baths, both with shower; hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Beautifully situated. Per. mo. $95.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
10-room, detached. Oak floors; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room; oil heat; 2-car garage. Full modern equipment. Per. mo. $125
Also other desirable homes, furnished and unfurnished, from $60.00 to $350.00 per mo. Call NAtional 2626, Sunday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. or week days during regular office hours.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Building.

HOUSES
5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths $150.00
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath $32.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath. $32.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

2027 FIRST ST. NW.
7 rooms, bath, newly decorated..$50
3541 13TH ST. NW.
8 rooms and 2 baths $75
3319 CLEVELAND AVE.
8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, oil heat; ½ block from Cathedral..$150
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6320 WOODSIDE PL. NW.
AVAILABLE OCT. 1.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, elec. refrigeration, porches, built-in garage; in new-house condition. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery: $125.
1884 NEWTON ST. N.W.
6-room and bath brick dwelling, newly decorated; large front and rear porches and yards. Second floor equipped for l. h. k.
629 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, brick dwelling, 2-car garage, lavatory in cellar; house to be redecorated; front yard and large back yard. Possession October 1. $60.
513 LAMONT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, brick dwelling, hot-water heat, garage, large yard; good condition. $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and price. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3932 HUNTINGTON ST.
Detached; 9 rooms, 2 baths; large corner lot; 2-car garage; oil heat.
CLEVELAND PARK
3311 PORTER ST.
Semidetached; 6 rooms, bath; garage.
MT. PLEASANT
3351 18TH ST. NW.
8 rooms, 2 baths; front porch.
ROB'T L. McKEEVER CO.
232 Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750

COLORED.
1417 DUNCAN ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath, electricity $35.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HOUSE—6 rooms, a. m. i., double garage; rent or sale. M. O. Bradford, Vienna, Va. Phone 56.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS.
5-Rm. Bungalow—Reas. Rent.
K. M. LIVINGSTONE.
923 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0700.

$24.50—Apt., 2 rms., kit., b., front porch; 1st fl.; st. heat and water; nr. stores, bus. 404 Pershing Drive, Lyon Park, Va.

10-ROOM residence and grounds; city improvements. Inquire owner, adjoining 5925 Blair road, or call GEorgia 185[illegible]

Continued on Next Page.

Consult This Directory of Desirable Apartments for Rent

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

1443 BELMONT ST. NW.—Nicely furn.; 7 rooms, 3 baths 1st floor; 5 rooms, 1 bath 2d floor; in detached house.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
ROOF GARDEN.
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717.

$60.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, tiled bathroom; completely furnished; 24-hour service.
See MISS McNEILL, Resident Manager.

$62.50 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free Gas, Electricity, Refrig.
Spacious apartment, completely furnished in unusually fine style; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See resident manager, Mrs. WEEDON.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO., 1420 U St. N.W.

818 17th St. N.W.
OPPOSITE TRANSPORTATION BLDG.
Apartment of 2 rooms and bath. Completely furnished, including heat, light and room service.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. DIst. 6830.

COLORED—Apt., bed-living room; suitable for 2 girls. 1731 S st. nw., Apt. 4.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE APTS. in N. W. section of city—3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath. Phone NAtional 0334.

ENZER, 1736 18th st. nw.—1 to 4 rms., kitchen and bath, furn. or unfurn. Frigidaire on house current; $35 and up.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Apartments Every Price and Location.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
918 18th st. nw. Nat. 0470.

CHOICE N.W. APTS., $30 UP.
Large Selection. 1 to 5 Rooms.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

The Apt. Hunting Parade Is On!
Save time—save steps—save money by inspecting the choice apts. at The Cavalier Hotel. Frigidaire. Free parking. Radio connection.
3 Rms., lge. l. r., ent. hall, lge. b. r., din., kit., clos., cross cir. of air. Unfur., $57.50 up; fur., $95 up. Incl. full hotel service.
CAVALIER HOTEL
700 Rooms of Comfort
3500 14th St. N.W.
JOSEPH L. TALL, Mgr.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A ST. SE., 1518—Four rooms, bath and porch; modern; 31.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. ME. 3011.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1427—Front, 3 rooms, kitchen; bath; refrigeration; south exposure; perfect condition. Inquire Apt. 4.

F ST. NE., 620—6 rooms and bath, heat, gas, $45.50, or 2 apts., each 3 rooms, semi-bath, heat, light, gas, $30.50; adults.

G ST. NW., 931—In the business center. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

GEORGIA AVE., 6921—The Bordeaux (opposite Walter Reed Hospital). 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50; refrigeration included. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

K ST. NW., 1801—Kedrick, Apt. 402. Four large rms., large kit.; 3 large closets; corner; south and east exps.; Electrolux.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1417—The Power. Four rooms, hall and bath, $35.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

PARK RD. NW., 1501—Five large bright, clean ft. rms., newly dec., southern exp., porch, apt. house; excellent location.

PARK RD. NW., 1457 (The Parkade)—Living room, 2 bedrooms, large hall, kitchen and bath; southern exposure; elevator; refrigeration included; $65.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—4 rms., semi-bath; a. m. i.; 1st fl.; reas. De. 4821.

R ST. NW., 1635—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; exceptional value.

SEATON PLACE NE., 19—Six rooms and bath; all modern improvements; $40. Phone NAtional 1670.

WISC. AVE., 3222 (near St. Alban's Cathedral). Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50; electric refrigeration if desired.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free; $55.

12 S ST. NE.—All outside, 2 r., k., b.; G. E. refrig.; h.-w. h.; domestic h. w. year round; table top, gas stove, ample closets; spotless, clean; comparison and inspection invited; adults.

14TH ST. NW., 2215—The Princeton. Five rooms, bath and porch, $45.00; with refrigeration, $50.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

16TH ST. NW., 2901—The Radnor. 1 room and bath, $35; refrigeration included; elevator. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

19TH ST. W., 2110 (half block from Columbia rd.)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; very reasonable rent in comparison. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—Two bedrooms, large foyer, living room, kitchen and ample closet space, $85. Recently modernized. Resident manager.

3935 GEORGIA AVE.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1510.

SELECT APTS. IN N.E. SECTION.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
1405 K St. Nat'l 7479.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

Newly Decorated Apts.
1737 F ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—Large living room, kitchen dinette, bath; elec. refrig. 30.00
1201 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—Front apt.; 5 large outside rooms and bath 60.00
1464 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Second floor; 5 rooms, foyer and bath; h.-w. h. $40.00
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Two rms., recep. hall, kitch., bath; free refrig.; $45.00. Resident Mgr., Apt. 3.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $72.50
4 rooms, kit., bath, large porch $102.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Excellent cafe; electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Roof garden.
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

THE AMHERST, 1664 Columbia rd.—2 rooms, kit., bath, $38 and $40. 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $42, $45, $50.

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished, 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

THE PRINCETON (2215 14th st. nw.)—5 rooms, bath, porch; first floor; FRIGIDAIRE; $47.50. Adults. See janitor.

1753 COLUMBIA RD.
6 rooms and bath $55
1747 COLUMBIA RD.
6 rooms and bath $50
1319 PARK RD.
3 rooms and bath $35
1408 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $35
2854 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms and bath $35
THOMAS P. BROWN.
615 4½ St. S.W. National 1819.

REFINED COLORED
2724 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
817 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $27.50
732 PARK ROAD.
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

$45.00—2131 O ST. NW. Two and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAt. 5904.

$65.00 UP. THE PARKADE, 1457 Park rd. nw. Three rooms, kitchen and bath; electrical refrigeration on house current; elevator service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

$67.50—3902 PORTER ST. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; completely furnished.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

$50—Near Schools
Less than a square from new grade and junior high schools; convenient to 2 car lines. Three (3) large rooms, large open PORCH, kitchen and bath; REFRIGERATION; through ventilation. LIGHTED!
1829 California St. N.W.

COLORED.
307 M ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
1621 12TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $28.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

FOR COLORED
$40.00 1715 OREGON AVE. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00. Newly decorated throughout.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.,
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

COLORED
2905 11TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

THE KENESAW
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Lovely apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select Upper 16th St. Embassy section. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms.
Restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building.
3 Rooms and Bath, non-housekeeping. Also 5 and 6 Rooms, Kitchen and bath.
THE KENESAW
Resident Manager, CO. 0712

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Hotel Service—Dining Room
Cool Roof Garden—Parlors
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electricity Included.
Excellent Resident Management
Reasonable Rentals
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Place N.W.
24 hour elevator and switchboard service, cafe, valet shop, beauty parlor in building. Near schools, churches, car and bus lines and Harvard street entrance to Zoological Park.
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
2 rooms, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath 50.00
Bedroom, living room, dining room, large sun porch, foyer, kitchen, bath 75.00
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, sun porch, bath 85.00
Apartments available for inspection at all times.
Apply Resident Manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, Inc.
1518 K St. NW. National 0583

THE PALMER
1450 Girard Street N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65

THE SEABRIDGE
501 12th Street N.W.
100% occupied. Rents run from $37.50 to $55. Will accept reservations.

THE SEMINOLE
1444 W Street N.W.
Nearly 100% full. Only apartment left is—
1 room, kitchenette, bath .$25.00
These are all very desirable places to live and in good condition.
The Federal-American Company
REAL ESTATE
1429 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 0966

1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
5 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $75.00; electric refrigeration.
913 M ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchenette and bath, $30.
1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $42.50; electric refrigeration.
1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50; electric refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
1314 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown—3 rms., kit. and bath, $30.50. Also furnished apartment available.
221 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.
904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $38; 3 rms., kit. and bath, $48. Electric refrigeration
1109 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50.
1012 19th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $25.00.
BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Natl. 9300

$70.00 **The Briarcliff**
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch; refrigeration.
$30.00 **The Drury**
3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Apt. 42—1 room and bath; electric grill on house meter.
$52.50 **The Cedric**
4120 14th St. N.W.
Apt. 41—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire.
$50.00 **The Home**
640 K St. N.W.
Apt. 60—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.
$50.00 **The Ripley**
1424 R St. N.W.
Apt. 32—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large porch. G. E. Refrigerator.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

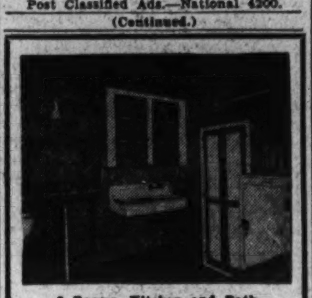
The Madrid
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
$55.00
The Lehigh
2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
$52.50
1731 H St. N.W.
Desirable Apartments.
$60.00 and $65.00
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

1511 PARK ROAD N.W.
Front apt. of 5 rooms, bath and porch. G. E. refrigeration; $65.
THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
Free electricity, gas, refrigeration, elevator service, 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $50.
THE SALUDA
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Free electric refrigeration.
THE VALOIS
1330 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Front apt. of 4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $55.00. Electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

THE HILLSIDE
Near Beautiful Meridian Park.

A Typical Living Room
12 ft. by 23 ft.
2 Rooms, Grill, Bath
"Light Housekeeping"
$35.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath
$45.00
Large bright, airy rooms, attractive living rooms and kitchens, tile baths, refrigeration, 24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager
1415 Chapin St. N.W.

Unfurnished Apts.
Inspect these buildings for desirable apartments from 4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 2 baths. Telephone and elevator service. Electric refrigeration.
WOODWARD
2311 Connecticut Ave.
4 rms., k., bath to 8 rms., k., 2 baths.
ST. ALBANS
2310 Connecticut Ave.
4 rms. and bath to 5 rms. and 2 baths.
2800 ONTARIO ROAD
5 rms. and bath to 6 rms. and 2 baths.
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Road
4 rms. and bath to 6 rms. and 2 baths.
CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Road
4 rooms and bath.
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid Street
5 rooms and bath.
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont Street
4 rms. and bath to 6 rms. and bath.
PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road
4 rooms, bath and porch.
•
Consult us about small-size apts. and also about furnished apts.
•
Sundays, Call Adams 4548
1811 Columbia Rd. Adams 3500
BLISS PROPERTIES



3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Southern Exposure.
$52.50
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Front Apartment
$62.50
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens; G. E. Refrigeration; spacious closets; mirrored doors. In quiet residential section, within walking distance of Government departments, churches, stores and theaters.
The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
American Realty Co.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $87.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager, CO. 9200.
THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. Resident manager. WEst 1198.
1618 P ST.
Apt. of 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; electric stove; electric refrigeration; all electric current free.
WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W. at Mass. Ave.
Convenient downtown location. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Switchboard and elevator service; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. NAtional 2900.
CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W.
Near Clifton st. Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40. Electric refrigeration, elevator service. Murphy beds. Resident Manager, ADams 5422.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED
738 15th St. Dist. 6830

The Dupont Circle
A. S. TEAM, Mgr.

Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
CONSIDER:
FIRST—One Room and Bath .... $37.50 up
Two rooms, service pantry and bath .... $60.00 up
SECOND—Your Address, Convenience of Location.
THIRD—Facilities Offered.
Within 20c Taxi Zone
3 Passenger Elevators.
Free electric current.
No service charge for telephone.
Running ice water in each bathroom.
Full-tiled bathroom (with tub and shower).
Room service from restaurant.
Cool, delightful roof lounge.
Sun-lighted rooms and corridors throughout, with exposures such that rooms are delightfully cool.
Maid service hourly or monthly—low rates.
Wood-burning fireplaces in many suites.
Roller screens.
Hotel Accommodations Available
Transient, $3 Up
Room and Bath ....$60 up
2 Rooms and Bath ....$100 up
H. L. Rust Company
Agents.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100.

A Few Desirable Apartments in the Following Buildings Are Now Available, or Will Be Shortly:

2229 Bancroft Pl.
Most economical residential location in exclusive Kalorama Heights. For appointment to inspect apartments call Res. Mgr., Mrs. Douglass, Na. 3560.

1425 Rhode Island Ave.
Convenient to downtown, this up-to-the-minute, well-kept building has available a few attractive apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath at most moderate rentals. Res. Mgr., Mrs. Molby.

1632 30th St.
Ten minutes from downtown in residential Georgetown, near Montrose Park. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath at $42.50. Apply janitor.

225 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Unusually attractive apartment consisting of 1 room, kitchenette, dinette, bath and porch. Murphy bed. Electricity furnished, $42.50. Apply janitor.

DOWNTOWN
Within Walking Distance of Most Government Depts.

818 18th St.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40.
1527 Eye St.
3 rooms, kit. and bath; gas furnished, $35.
2316 "F" St.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $27.50 to $35.
722 17th St.
1 room and bath; electricity fur., $28.50.
1701 "H" St.
2 rooms and bath (nonhousekeeping); elec. furn., $39.50.

WAGGAMAN BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE N.W. MET. 3860

1443 BELMONT ST. NW.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 porches; 2d floor; in detached house; electrical refrigeration; beautiful outlook.

THE BAYHEAD,
724 3D ST. NW.
Fireproof bldg., elevator, elec. refrig.
2 rms., kitchen, bath $45
1 rm., dressing room, kit., bath $35
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.,
1518 K st. nw. NAt. 0583.

In Exclusive
KALORAMA HEIGHTS
2229 Bancroft Pl. N.W.
Unusually attractive apartments ranging in size and price from 2 rooms, kitchen and bath at $52.50, now available in this modern, well-kept building.
INSPECT TODAY
Resident Manager, Mrs. Douglas.
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS—5320 8th st. nw. Two rooms, large kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. on house current; newly decorated; $42.50.

FALKSTONE COURTS,
1401 Fairmont st. nw.
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$47.50 to $55.00
3 room, kitchen and bath $70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$75.00 to $85.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$95.00 to $100.00
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia rd. nw. ADams 3500.

4707 Conn. Ave.
(Corner Conn. Ave. and Davenport St.)
2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Unusually Large Rooms
New building, with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Beautiful, spacious lobby, carpeted corridors, porches. Garage.
Electric Lights and Refrigeration on House Current.
Apply Resident Manager
Phone EMerson 6800.

Weaver Management Assures Satisfaction

ALTO TOWERS
3306 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
Resident Manager.

2400 SIXTEENTH ST.
—where you have all a smart town house can offer . . . except investment and maintenance.
1 room and bath $40.00
2 rooms and bath 80.00
3 rooms and bath 150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch 250.00

CHANCELLOR
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Near Capitol, refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$59.50

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1640 KALORAMA ROAD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$35.00

POTOMAC PARK
21st and C Sts. N.W.
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and new bridge; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$70.00

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W.
Modern 11-Story Downtown Apartment Overlooking Beautiful Franklin Park. Refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
1 room and bath $32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
Resident Manager. NA. 9070.

Washington Building **WEAVER BROS REALTORS** District 9486

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apartments of 1 room, kitchen-dinette and bath — $42.50 and $45.00
THE ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. — $45.00 and $50.00
MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. — $44.00 and $46.50
HAMMOND COURT
30th and Q Sts. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, electric refrigeration. — $80.00
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. — $36.50 to $47.50
STODDERT
2900 Que St. N.W.
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. — $50.00 and $52.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtional 3440

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 Fifteenth S. NAtional 8100

1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W. — $42.50 and $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
CLIFTON ST. N.W. Clifton Terrace — $65.00 and $68.00
Between 13th and 14th.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
1438 COLUMBIA RD. — $45.00 to $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Mechanical refrigeration on house current. Gas included in rent. Resident manager.
1736 COLUMBIA RD. Beverly Courts — $80.00 and $82.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
1763 COLUMBIA RD. The Imperial — $50.00 to $93.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $75.00 to $84.00; 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $93.00. Electric refrigeration Resident manager.
1954 COLUMBIA RD. Schuyler Arms — $70.00 to $75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
1368 EUCLID ST. N.W. The Olympia — $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
510 EYE ST. N.W. The Cambridge — $40.50 to $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1825 F ST. N.W. The Albert — $55.00 to $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Electric refrigeration.
1410 M ST. N.W. The Iroquois — $61.50 to $70.50
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
208 MASS. AVE. N.E. Capitol Towers — $68.00 and $85.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch and bath, $68; 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $85. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. 24-hr elevator service.
1417 PARK ROAD The Goodwin — $50.00 to $52.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch, $52.50.
1835 PHELPS PL. N.W. The Woodrow Apts. — $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator service.
1717 R ST. N.W. Rocksboro — $31.50 to $50.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $31.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $50 Resident manager.
1414 V ST. N.W. — $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager.
9TH & N. Y. AVE. N.W. The Mt. Vernon — $30.00 to $35.00
2 rooms and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2400 13TH ST. The Marne — $45.00 to $50.00
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
1016 16TH ST. — $85.00 and $115.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $115. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
1750 16TH ST. The Ambassador — $62.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager
We will be glad to furnish a list of larger units ranging in price from $100 to $300 per month.

$45.00—2131 O ST. NW. Two and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

$35.00 AND $80.00. THE MARLBOROUGH APT. HOUSE, 917 18th St. NW.—Apts. of 2 rooms and bath, $35.00, and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.00.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F sts. nw. NAt. 3440.

THE BROADMOOR
Conn. Ave. at Porter St.
Very attractive unfurnished apartments consisting of bedroom, living room, junior dining room, kitchen, bath and porch. Also available, two-bedroom apartments with one and two baths and full-size dining room.
Frigidaire on house current. All rooms large and outside with plenty closet space. Modern fireproof elevator building with switchboard service. Garage, beauty parlor, newsstand and barber shop.
Inquire at desk.
Cleveland 6900

THE COLTON
49 EYE ST. NW.
Desirable apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, dressing closet, kitchen and bath. Located near Government Printing Office, Union Station and City Postoffice. Electric refrigeration. Recently redecorated throughout: $32.50 to $45.
Resident Manager, MEt. 3896.
5338 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
Ideal front apartment of 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Spacious grounds. Electric refrigeration; $42.50. Resident Manager, GEorgia 9795.
720 17TH ST. N.W.
Downtown apartments consisting of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Conveniently located. $25 to $35.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
NAtional 8080.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(Near 16th St.)
QUIET location. Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and tile bath. $50 to $75. Resident manager. Potomac 4280.
2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Ave.)
COZY 2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub. $50. Resident manager. North 1650.
4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
7 rooms, 2 baths and porch ...$135
6 rooms, 1 bath and porch 115
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath 70
Playground, school 2 blocks. Resident Manager. Cleveland 0645.
1126 11th ST. N.W.
(Near Massachusetts Ave.)
WALKING DISTANCE Govt. Depts. and downtown stores. Elevator. Frigidaire free. Alternating current.
Two rooms, kitchen, large foyer, bath, $50.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. National 1403.

1410
M Street N. W.
THE IROQUOIS
Just off Thomas Circle
A modern fireproof building with bright, cheerful apartments newly redecorated. Elevator service.
Frigidaire on House Current
Large, shady, side-yard and playground for children.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $61.50
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $70.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

H ST. NW., 1716—Entire floor; beautiful walnut partition; carpeted throughout; rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K st. nw.

K ST. NW., 1731—3-room suite, with private bath; all outside rooms; convenient location.
PERCY H. RUSSELL,
1731 K st. nw.

PHYSICIANS.
1820 G st. nw., 4 rooms, shower and bath; fitted for doctor's office; ideal location. Rent, $70.00.
WM. H. HUTCHERSON,
204 McGill Bldg. NA. 5497.

PRINT CRAFT BLDG.
FOUR CONNECTING ROOMS; 800 FT. OF SPACE; EITHER SINGLE OR EN SUITE. APPLY ROOM 204.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.
CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

DISTRICT NATIONAL Bank Bldg.
1406 G St. N.W.
Several desirable offices in the heart of downtown. Very reasonable rentals.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th N.W. NA. 5903

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

OVER 2,000 sq. ft. of space on 2d floor; rear 1731 K; rent reas.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K st. nw. NAt. 1581.

WAREHOUSE or factory building on road to Alexandria and only a few minutes trucking distance from Penn. ave.; one floor about 50x100 feet; very high ceiling; $100 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development, 20x60 store; heat furnished; fine location for a valet and shoe repair shop. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

1018 18TH ST. NW.—Store; room 1,145 sq. floor ft.; width, 13 to 19 ft. by 47 ft.; 2 closets; $75 monthly, or with 3-car garage, $100. MEt. 5734.

GOOD LOCATIONS.
430 8th st. se.—Store and 2 apts. $150.00
300 B st. se. 75.00
670 B st. se. 75.00
624 Pennsylvania ave. se. 65.00
915 8th st. se—Store and apt. 50.00
304 B st. se. 32.50
1013 C st. se. 17.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

K ST. NW., 1764—Attrac. rms., twin beds; excellent meals; reas. Met. 9275.

13TH ST. NE., 4100—Near C. U.; attractively furn. semidetached home; 4 bedrooms, kitchen, shower, bath; c. h. w. i.; Frigd., oil heat; built-in garage. DEc. 2918.

3113 CONN. AVE. NW.—9 rooms, 2 baths; Frigidaire; well furnished; $110, on lease. EMerson 7458.

WE HAVE attractive list of furnished houses now available; rentals from $70. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880. Sun., Pot. 2712.

LANIER PLACE N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd., 8 room brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigerator, automatic heat, garage. Fully equipped, beautifully furnished. Per mo. $129
HAWTHORNE ST.
Wesley Heights section. Fine 3-bedroom, detached, 2 baths, 2-car garage, automatic heat. Ideal home for refined family. Completely furnished. Per mo. $150
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Just above circle. Spanish type home, detached. 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat. Every modern convenience. Finely furnished. Per mo. $200
Also other desirable homes, furnished and unfurnished from $60.00 to $350.00 per mo. Call NAtional 2626, Sunday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. or week days during regular office hours.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Building.

OPEN SUNDAY
1514 Upshur st. nw. 6 rooms, bath, screened porches, row brick; nicely furnished; built-in garage; $77.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880. Sun., Pot. 2712.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5520 33d st.—$125 per month; beautiful center-hall Colonial house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic with heat; lavatory, den on first floor; 2-car garage, oil burner. J. Garrett Beitzell, Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. Phone District 3100.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES—Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and three baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 4733 or CLeveland 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch; garage; a. m. i.; beautiful street; $90 month. Call West 0806-J., Sun. or after 6 p. m. wk. days.

FOR RENT or sale, by owner, brand new brick home in Maryland suburb. All conveniences. Reasonable. Beautiful surroundings. Phone Shepherd 2847.

FOXALL—Stone front; 6 rooms, double screened porches; built-in garage; fireplace, elec. refrig., maid's room. Phone NAtional 1040.

H ST. NW., 616—10 rooms and bath; good condition; $55. R. O. Belt, Union Trust Bldg.

NEAR Soldiers' Home nw.: 4 bedrooms; modern, semidetached home; new gas heat; rent only $65. Mr. Hicks, Woodward Bldg.: NAtional 7060.

WHY RENT when you can buy comparatively new repossessed houses at less than cost of duplication? Fair cash payment, balance as rent. Real estate salesmen, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.; DIst. 5230.

1618 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. $50.00
3828 FULTON ST. NW.
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage $115.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

1856 PARK ROAD NW.
Three-story brick residence; 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; covered front porch; possession September 15.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO.,
1516 H st. nw. Realtors. Dist. 7536.

$30—1350 L ST. SE.—$30.
2-story brick; 4 rooms, bath; elec., h.-w. h.; deep front and rear yards.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H st. nw. Dist. 7536.

WISCONSIN AVE., CHEVY CHASE CLUB SECTION.
5 bedroom, detached home, 2 baths, both with shower; hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Beautifully situated. Per. mo. $95.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
10-room, detached. Oak floors; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room; oil heat; 2-car garage. Full modern equipment. Per. mo. $125
Also other desirable homes, furnished and unfurnished, from $60.00 to $350.00 per mo. Call NAtional 2626, Sunday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. or week days during regular office hours.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Building.

HOUSES
5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths $150.00
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath $32.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath $32.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

2027 FIRST ST. NW.
7 rooms, bath, newly decorated ..$50
3541 13TH ST. NW.
8 rooms and 2 baths $75
3319 CLEVELAND AVE.
8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, oil heat; ½ block from Cathedral ..$150
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6320 WOODSIDE PL. NW.
AVAILABLE OCT. 1.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, elec. refrigeration, porches, built-in garage; in new-house condition. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery; $125.
1884 NEWTON ST. N.W.
6-room and bath brick dwelling, newly decorated; large front and rear porches and yards. Second floor equipped for l. h. k.
629 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, brick dwelling, 2-car garage, lavatory in cellar; house to be redecorated; front yard and large back yard. Possession October 1. $60.
513 LAMONT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, brick dwelling, hot-water heat, garage, large yard; good condition. $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and price. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3832 HUNTINGTON ST.
Detached; 9 rooms, 2 baths; large corner lot; 2-car garage; oil heat.
CLEVELAND PARK
3311 PORTER ST.
Semidetached; 6 rooms, bath; garage.
MT. PLEASANT
3351 18TH ST. NW.
8 rooms, 2 baths; front porch.
ROB'T L. McKEEVER CO.
232 Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

COLORED.
1417 DUNCAN ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath, electricity $35.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HOUSE—6 rooms, a. m. i., double garage; rent or sale. M. O. Bradford, Vienna, Va. Phone 56.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS.
5-Rm. Bungalow—Reas. Rent.
K. M. LIVINGSTONE.
923 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0700.

$24.50—Apt., 2 rms., kit., b., front porch, 1st fl.; st. heat and water; nr. stores, bus. 404 Pershing Drive, Lyon Park, Va.

10-ROOM residence and grounds; city improvements. Inquire owner, adjoining 5925 Blair road, or call GEorgia 1855.

Continued on Next Page.

Automobile Values of Unusual Merit Are in These Columns

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

6 ACRES, center Vienna, Va.; 4 bedrooms and bath residence, fruit, shade, barn, hennery; State road; bus and electric lines; $65. Leslie D. Messell, CL. 3465.

PEACE, COMFORT AND QUIET.
Shady trees and green grass, sunken garden with pool. What more inviting setting could you have for your home than this offered in AURORA HILLS, VIRGINIA? A brick Normandy-type home of seven rooms and two tiled baths, built-in garage and screened veranda, all modern conveniences, on high ridge overlooking city and Potomac. Fresh air, sunshine and quiet. Very near Army-Navy Country Club. Accessibility to midtown Washington makes this garden spot a haven for those who daily work there. Immediate possession may be had, and the rental is only $110 a month.
Also a Colonial-type home of eight large rooms, a. m. i., oil heat, Frigidaire and about a third acre, with two-car garage, in Lyon Park section, near Fort Myer, recently painted and decorated inside and out, which may now be had for $100 a month. Apply OWNER, 200 Arlington Ridge, Aurora Hills, Virginia. Phone Walnut 8895.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BAY RIDGE—Week-ends are delightful; 6-room bungalow; a. m. i.; boat available; $15 week-ends, $25 wkly. NO. 1664-W.

COMMODIOUS WATER-FRONT COTTAGE, completely furn.; a. m. i.; delightful surroundings; easy distance Washington; refs. exchanged. Box M-194, Washington Post.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

INVESTMENT AND SPECULATION
$4,500
9-room brick house on wide through street, near Dunbar High School. Rented to reliable colored tenants at $50 per month. Electric light, furnace heat. The possession of full particulars regarding this property will convince you of its value.
CALL MR. BENNETT,
POtomac 4491.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHEVY CHASE—Bungalow, $6,950; brand-new; all-brick; 5 rooms; modern in every detail; terms; close to schools, stores, churches, transportation, &c. Morgan E. Morgan, 1108 16th st. nw.; NAt. 9453; evenings, Wis. 3159.

CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
3125 Northampton St. NW.
PRICE, $8,250. PRICE, $8,250.
Nice stucco house; living room, reception hall, dining room and kitchen on first floor; three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Good-sized lot, with garage in rear on paved alley.
Terms: $750 cash; owners will carry balance purchase money in one trust, payable in ten years; monthly installments on account trust, $65, including interest (interest charged at rate of 5½% per annum).
Apply THOS. MORTON GITTINGS, Atty. Phone NAt. 2878.

DETACHED HOUSE on Georgia ave., near Walter Reed Hospital; 4 bedrooms, h.-w. h., electricity, gas garage; price $7,850; immediate possession; moderate terms.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

FIRST HOUSE west of 16th st. on Nicholson nw., in the best of condition; inspect and make an offer. Phone Georgia 7865.

GET our list of homes and investment properties that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SPANISH bungalow of 6 rooms, bath and large lot; grove for your own picnics, fish pond; located in the picturesque popular section near eastern end of Penn. ave. This is a modern house and has a semiclub cellar. Price $7,950.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

WOODRIDGE, D. C. (3604 26th st. ne.)—6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage. Open Sunday until 9 p. m. Call NOrth 7203.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2377 Rhode Island Ave. NW.

47TH ST. NW., 4916—Price $5,500. This is a remarkable value for such a neighborhood; 5-room bungalow; can be used at once and minor repairs made later; don't gather that it is in bad condition, merely that it is not in A-1 condition.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

$2,500 BUYS $6,000 equity; pays 50%; good living; sound. Box 100, Washington Post.

$6,450.00.
Eighth street, north of Allison.
A thoroughly renovated home.
Every Modern Convenience.
Front and inclosed back porches.
Immediate possession.
Garage.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K st. nw. DIst. ...

$6,500
Overlooking Lincoln Park. An attractive bay-window brick, containing six large room and tile bath; hot-water heat; porches; large front and rear yards; in excellent condition; vacant. Very reasonable terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

SEE TODAY
New, detached, brick homes, 6, 7, 8 rooms; 2 baths.
FORT SLOCUM HEIGHTS
SAMPLE, 5734 FIRST ST. N.W.
(Just above Madison St.)
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
(Home Builders.)
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3348.

BURLEITH.
New house condition; southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace; large dining room, double rear porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High, schools, stores and bus; low price for quick sale. Call NAtional 1040 or CLeveland 9875 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K ST. N.W.

An Attractive Old Home
in Suburbs of Alexandria
20 min. from downtown Washington; high elevation, overlooking city, Potomac River and adjacent Maryland hills. 10-room residence, 5 bedrooms a. m. i.; excellent condition; new 2-car garage; beautifully landscaped and terraced grounds (1 acre); lawns, shade trees, evergreens, shrubbery and formal gardens. An outstanding property with individuality. Inspection invited. Price $18,000. Terms considered. Phone owner, ALex. 409.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

APARTMENT—Will trade equity house, 6 rms., bath, garage, nr. 16th and Euclid, for modern apt. with 4 rms. and bath, in N.W. Box 99 The Washington Post.

HOUSES AND APTS. wanted in all sections. Your listing is solicited.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

LARGE STUDIO apartment wanted: furn. or unfurnished; NW. section. DE. 4149.

REFINED family of 4 desire furnished house from middle of Sept. for about 8 months. Shep. 2339-R.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen-dinette wanted by couple coming to Washington; state price, etc., and give phone. Box 96, Washington Post.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ACME RENTAL SERVICE
Needs many small apts. today.
4911 W st. nw. CLeve. 5003.

LIST YOUR VACANT HOUSES AND stores with us. Have immediate tenants
EDWARD D. COLEMAN,
919 N Y Ave. NW. NA. 6562.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

FOR SALE or rent, by owner, brand new brick home, in Maryland suburb. All conveniences. Reasonable. Beautiful surroundings. Phone Shepherd 2847.

WOODRIDGE
SPLENDID 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Colonial porch, fireplace, tile bath, Bryant gas heater, automatic water heater, large lot, garage.
$500 Cash. Easy Terms.
FOR INSPECTION PHONE
NAT. 8500 OR EM. 5956.

$9,500
9 SHERMAN CIRCLE
Colonial brick, six rooms and tile bath with shower; breakfast room; hot-water heat; rear porches; garage. Excellently located and ready for immediate occupancy. Open Today for Inspection.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

VALUES THAT MAY NEVER COME AGAIN
There Is No Better Time Than Today To Buy a Home While Prices Still Bear Little Relation To True Values.
$4,800—8 acres just above Congressional Club on River Road. Beautiful home site, only $600 per acre.
$6,500—Trinidad Avenue N.E. 6 rooms and bath. Brick, H.-W. H., elec., porches. Sl. Pch. Garage.
$6,950—Takoma Park, D. C. Charming detached home. 6 rooms and bath. H.-W. H. Nice yard, with trees and flowers. Bargain.
$7,250—Silver Spring. Beautiful bungalow. A love nest. 10,000 feet ground. 5 rooms, bath. Porch. Flowers. Secluded.
$7,500—No. Capitol St. near R. Modern brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths (6 bedrooms), H.-W. H. Business and residence. Look into this.
$8,000—Near Wardman Park Hotel, charming 9 room, 2 bath house. H.-W. H., elec. 2-car brick garage. The biggest bargain we have ever offered here. West of Conn. Ave. High. Convenient.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
Nat'l 4750. Shoreham Bldg. Nat'l 2232.

COLORED—Near Howard University. Six rms., bath; h.-w. h.; newly decorated; price, $5,500; your terms. DEc. 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

HOMES, FARMS, CITY AND SUBURBS—Some in Florida, all priced to move. See me for bargains. Phone Lincoln 0169.

NINE-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, one mile from ocean; 23 acres of land bordering North River; all conveniences; 25 miles from Boston; combination stable-garage; picture on request. Moving to Washington; would like smaller house. Write owner, Mrs. A. B. FURLONG, Marshfield Hills, Mass.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FORCED TO SELL—2 lots fronting on Chesapeake Bay, in restricted, growing community. Cost me $1,000. Will sell for $300 cash, full price. Box 205, Washington Post.

ON ONE OF the hills of S.E., overlooking the city, 10 lots having frontage of 100 feet on each of two streets, aggregating about 2,400 square feet. About 12 feet above grade, public water, sewer, gas and electricity accessible Price for all, $1,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

HILLANDALE.
20,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. in each lot; from $400 to $800. Subdivision approved by Park and Planning and Suburban Sanitary Commissions. Homes are built to suit the taste of the individual at surprisingly low prices; on terms that are reasonable and with reasonable restrictions. You'll enjoy a drive out Piney Branch road thru Sligo Park Hills 4½ miles to Hillandale. Office on premises, or call ADams 3657-J.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fireproof brick house; 7 rooms and bath; garage; elec., well water in house; 30 minutes from Key Bridge. Inquire Capt. Warner. 3800 K st. nw., Great Falls Canoe House.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fireproof brick house; 7 rooms and bath; garage; elec., well water in house; 30 minutes from Key Bridge. Inquire Capt. Warner. 3800 K st. nw., Great Falls Canoe House.

TAKOMA PARK bargain; fine 8-room, 2-bath home; $7,500. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bk., Takoma Pk. Shep. 3444.

4 ROOMS AND BATH; double glassed-in sleeping porch; newly papered and painted; lot 50x150; gas, elec.; price, $2,750; $100 cash, $26.50 month. ZANTZINGER CO., NAt. 5371.

5-ROOM bungalow; 4 nice lots; conveniently located; $300 cash, small monthly payments; $4,000. GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

2 ACRES; 8 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. h.; modern elec. equipment; 3 blocks to bus, car, stores and school; fine suburban home at 2-3 actual cost. G. T. REEVES, Ph. FALLS CHURCH 223.

$2,250—4 rooms, bath, screened porch; city water; electricity; sewers; large lot; near car line.
$3,700—6 large rooms, bath.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, REALTOR.
Walnut 8864. Col. 1113 Eve. and Sunday.

SMALL BUNGALOW; electricity; ½ acre land; near town and electric car line; 1 hr. to D. C.; price only $1,200; small cash payment; very easy terms.
10 acres; on macadam highway; 7-room house, shade, fruit; price $2,500.
100 acres; on gravel road; 20 acres timber, large dairy barn; price only $3,000; easy terms.
143 acres; good land; old log house; 60 acres timber; price $1,500; small down payment; easy terms.
Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.
Phones Office Hern. 69, Home 51-J.

$3,750—Hyattsville, Md.
3 Sheridan ave., 1 block off Balto. Blvd. A 6-room and bath dwelling, hot-water heat, electric lights; lot 50x50 feet; vacent. Easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
$12,500
In the heart of the best residential section in this exclusive Virginia suburb. This beautiful home, containing 8 rooms and bath, large living room, open fireplace, center hall, glassed and screened sleeping porch, screened side porch, hot-water heat, kitchen entirely electrified. 1 acre of beautiful grounds, landscaped; large maple shade trees, flowers and shrubbery of all kinds, garage. An ideal home for an artist, writer or retired gentleman. This, I consider, the best value ever in this beautiful section of old Virginia.
F. W. HILBERT
Leeway, Va. Walnut 8652

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

WANTED!
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses and Apts., Stores and Shops
TO RENT
Immediate listing of your property with us should bring immediate results.
CALL MRS. LYNCH
WAGGAMAN BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE NW MET. 3860

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

6 ROOMS, A. M. I., 1 ACRE, 3 chicken houses housing 800 laying hens. Bus by door; 5 blocks from car. 52 Chapel rd., Seat Pleasant, Md. A. HASTINGS.

27 ACRES, 5-room house $600
47 Acres, 5 rooms, orchard $750
70 Acres, 5 rooms, orchard $750
94 Acres, 7 rooms, orchard $1,500
B. F. PERROW, Remington, Va.

BARGAIN—NEAR BETHESDA.
On improved highway; 6-room house; in fine shape; 3-car garage; chicken house; bearing fruit; 2 acres of ground; price, $6,000; terms.
LEWIS KEISER, Wisconsin 4176,
4650 Watkins ave., BETHESDA, MD.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

REPOSSESSED FARM—230 acres good level land; long road front; nr. Rock Creek; 3 miles from Rockville; good barn, fair-house, a producing place at a sacrifice price of $40 per acre.
R. B. FARQUHAR,
Ashton, Md. Ashton 141.

65 ACRES highly improved land; ever-flowing creek; 8-room home; large barn; easy terms; $6,000.
GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

$50 DOWN, 3 1-3 acres of high, level, open land; on good gravel road, 7½ miles from D. C.; price, $295. National 3753.

60 ACRES on State road; all under cultivation except a few acres in timber; 5-room house with electricity, barn and outbuildings; 45 min. drive from Washington. This property is well located, and a good investment; price, $5,500.
Northern Virginia farms and country homes, convenient to Washington, a specialty. Let me know when to expect you. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at Herndon Hotel.

Near-City Operating Farm
63 acres mostly tillage; woodlot, stream, 150 bearing fruit trees, good 8-room house and basement, barn, running water, poultry houses for 800 hens. Wonder value at $3,900, part cash; team, cows, 4 hogs, 360 hens, machinery, hay, corn, wheat, vegetables, complete furniture included. Details new Free Bulletin.
STROUT AGENCY,
1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WANTED—Small houses; white or colored; in District of Columbia; will pay cash. Mr. Hicks, Woodward Bldg., NAt. 7060.

WANTED—To buy or rent from owner a detached house in Northwest section. Call NAtional 7060.

WANTED FOR client; within 25 miles of Washington in Northern Va.; old Colonial or brick house; not less than 25 acres. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

All Branches of
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT NOVEMBER.
Painting, Papering, Plastering, Heating, Plumbing, Roofing, Carpentry, Porches, Wiring, etc.
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. N.W.
NAt. 3803. Night & Sun. ADams 8529.

All improvements—From cellar to roof. All work guar., estimates free.
HORN CONSTRUCTION CO.
INVESTMENT BLDG., 15TH & K STS. N.W. ME. 4376

ARCOLA HEATING
Complete, 6 rooms, 300 ft radiation; no cash needed; 3 years to pay; $269.
HOME HEATING SPECIALISTS,
Lincoln 8144. 1395 Florida Ave. NE.

Alterations and Additions:—
ALL ESTIMATES Without Obligation.
That pertain to the
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
for improving
Homes—
This plan, which is being sponsored by the U. S. Government, with the cooperation of various specified banks, will show you how you may improve and repair your home with Federal aid as a helping hand.
Without obligation on your part we will gladly furnish all available information in regard to this plan for such improvements as—

Heating	Additions
Papering	Garages
Painting	Stucco
Plumbing	Porch inclosures
Plastering	Hardwood floors
Roofing	Weather-stripping
Carpentry	Electrical work

General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W., DIst. 3373-3374.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, porch inclosures, plumbing, repairs and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling NAtional 2805.
A B C CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Expert Advice.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS
RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL.
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision.
HEATING PLUMBING ROOFING
PAINTING PAPERING PLASTERING
WIRING CEMENTING SCREENING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED.
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED.
BASEMENTS AND ATTICS FINISHED.
No Cash Required. Terms.
National Engineering Co.
CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS.
TOWER BLDG. NA. 3030.

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats and mice exterminated from your premises; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Dependable Exterminating Service, De. 4073-J. 2918 12th st. ne.

BEDBUGS, roaches exterminated, per room, $1.50 up, guaranteed mixture. Housekeeper's Exterminating Service. Ad. 9081-J

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

BITUMINOUS PRODUCTS CORP.
Road oils, road tars and asphalts. "Bi Pac," a complete road; materials spread and rolled. "That's all." 33d & K. We. 2205.

Building and Remodeling
Painting, papering, carpentry, plumbing, heating, electrical work. Easy monthly payments. H. Berenter, 4027 9th nw AD. 8835.

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. NA. 4712.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, building new from plans, stair building, jobbing, repairing furniture; 20 yrs. exper.; reasonable. M. H. Conklin, 129 Payton ave., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 1495.

CARPENTERING—Garages, cedar closets, porches inclosed, repairs, cement work, painting; terms. L. Nelson, GA. 4363.

Carpentry Brick, cement, painting, roofing. Terms. DIst. 6479.

CHAIR CANEING, reupholstering, repairing—Work guar.; done in your home or our shop Koontz, CO 1016.

CHIMNEYS Cleaned, rebuilt, repaired. Work guar.; lowest prices. T. McCarthy, 1419 Col. rd.; CO. 8480.

CONTRACTOR—Painting, building, papering, plastering. Free estimates. No job too small or too large. Expert colored mechanics. L. L. White, NO 6772.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7108.

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures (on display). $55. Seymour Levy, 228 G nw. Me. 8835.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING—W. R. Russell, formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co., 951 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

FLOORS cleaned, refinished, waxed, laid, surfaced; mod. prices. Wright's Floor Service, GE 2119. 6401 8th st. nw.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED $3
All Heating and plumbing systems repaired or remodeled. Personal service. Call Jack. GE. 8670.

FURNACES vacuum cleaned for $2.50 during August. Furnace parts. Estimates free. Plumbing, heating jobs. Vanlear Robey, 318 Farragut st. ne GE 3347

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, INC., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0654.

HOUSE RAISING and moving; heavy buildings shored up; building contracting. H. G. Clark, 1256 1st st. sw. LI. 0895

Inquire About
SIPES
Paints—Oils.
(Master Painters Prices.)
F. M. COFFEY SALES CO.
1005 New York Ave. NW. NA. 6160.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PAPERHANGING, painting, roof repairing; by job or contract; work guar.; reas. prices. Call Eades, Dec. 3640-Dist. 0663.

PLUMBING—Lowest estimates on plumbing and heating jobs; city, country. Frank O'Brien, Walnut 8460.

RADIO Service, $1.00. WEst 1250. Georgetown Radio Co., 3233 M St. N.W.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1728 7TH ST.; NO. 9160.

RUGS All Kinds Washed by experts 9x12, 8x10 $2.75 Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985.

RUGS made from your old rugs, carpets and old clothing; new patterns and new color combinations. Southern Rug Co., NO. 3448.

SCREENS METAL WEATHER STRIP INCLOSING PORCHES. COFFEY BROS. SCREEN CO., NA. 6160.

SHOE REPAIRING—Half soles, 65c; genuine oak leather; work called for and delivered. Enterprise, MEt. 6819.

SHOES DYED to match your gown. Reasonable. SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780.

UPHOLSTERING 3-piece suites done in tapestry or frieze, $40; repairing, refinishing, caneing. 3204 Georgia ave CO. 1491.

UPHOLSTERY, special, $37.50, reupholstering 2-piece suite, including material and labor; workmanship guar. Standard Upholstery, 829 7th st. nw. ME. 6282.

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Cleaner Service. Phone North 4624-9607.

Window Shades Made and installed as low as 75c. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.; Linc. 0879.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHOW PUPPIES—Thoroughbred, eligible for registration, 8 wks. old. 310 Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3090.

ENGLISH BULLS, pedigreed; Scotch Collies; Scotties; fox terriers, also rat-terriers, wire-haired terriers; gold and tropical fish; green and painted turtles; singing canaries and parrots; camelions and horned toads and other miscellaneous pets; visitors always welcomed. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw. Phone ME. 7113.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, highly pedigreed, largest strain in America; from generations of house pets. SHepherd 2712, 1303 Garfield st., Silver Spring, Md.

PERSIAN kittens; little light blue babies; pedigreed; house broken. 612 6th st. ne.

POMERANIAN puppies, toy, pedigreed dogs; 3 to choose from; blue; will sell reasonable. 800 Flower ave., Takoma Park.

PUPS—Ready for sale; chows, Boston spitz, beagle, setter, Pekingese, fox terrier; boarding. We use One-Spot flea killer. Kennel Gardens, Balto. blvd., Elkridge.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND PUPPIES, affectionate and playful, 3 mos. old.; reasonable. Em. 3421 or see G. E. Warren, Hinton, Va.

TOY TYPE, rat-terrier, black and tan puppies. Arthur Flanigan, Le Gore, Frederick County, Md.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—A good instrument, just repossessed, that can be purchased by any one who will continue the weekly payments of $2. Used for only a short time, we don't believe it can be told from new. It is one of the latest and most popular models and has a full keyboard. The total price is $185, substantially less than the new price. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

BABY GRAND, $195. A well-built modern type of piano just traded in. Kitt "remade," your guarantee of the best possible condition. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

CALL NAT. 3910
Now! Fuel Dept. Potomac Home Improvement Co., for prices and service. Select fireplace kindling, stove wood, coal.

COATS, dresses, shoes, 50c up; man's overcoat, $5; Singer machine, $5; good condition. 3418 13th st. nw.

CREPE MYRTLE—RED
Now blooming in the Maryland Nursery, Edmondston (East Hyattsville).

DAVENPORT BED, mahogany and cane; table, armchair, lamp, mahogany tea wagon. All fine pieces, in first-class condition. Apply only after 7 p. m. Apt. 422, The Argonne. COl. 2448-W.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges, about one-third market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, Apex, 4½ cu. ft.; like new; guar. 1 yr.; must be sold; $110. DEcatur 1611.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; reconditioned like new; guaranteed; $54.50. Several other real bargains to quick buyers. 2030 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1611.

FURNITURE—Simmons double bed, coil springs, felt mattress, 2 wardrobes, china closet, G. E. refrigerator, medium size. Reasonable prices. 708 6th st. nw.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, good condition, $8. 204 Kentucky ave. se.

LETTER CABINET—Steel, 4 drawers, new, $15; unusual buy. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 12th & Eye sts. nw.

NEW SMALL UPRIGHT IN FINE HOME at private sale to be price sacrificed for small balance due, on easy monthly payment term purchase contract. Standard make, full seven and one-third octaves, carefully used only four months and in perfect condition. Arrangements for seeing this piano may be completed by calling District 6546 any morning and asking for Mrs. Starkey.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

ORIENTAL RUG—Room size, splendid condition; suitable for dining or living room. 2600 Tilden st. nw.

PAINT—Save at Pyus Adams. Pure linseed oil, 80c gal. Washable gloss paints, $1.35 gal. 1119 9th st. nw.; NA. 8901.

PIANO—I would like to sell my almost new baby grand at once. This is a fine piano and is in new condition. Arrangements have been made with the firm from whom I bought the piano to allow me to transfer it to any responsible party who will assume the unpaid notes. Box 207, Washington Post.

PIANOS—We have four bargains in used uprights, priced to sell at once; Ellington, $50; Marshall & Wendall, $65; Emerson, $75; Kurtsmann, $110. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO—Modern case finished in mahogany; in excellent condition; reduced to $89; free bench and rolls. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER PIANO, GREAT BARGAIN. One of America's finest products and in latest style; only 4 ft. 2 in. high. Originally sold for $600. Just think, $110 buys this beautiful self-player, including bench, rolls and delivery for $15 cash and $5 monthly. This is a musical gem. W. W. KIMBALL COMPANY, 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north Palais Royal.

RADIO—Atwater Kent, $7.95; used Frigidaire, $59.50; terms if you wish. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

$10.00 Cash Allowance for your Old Stove.
CAPITAL RANGE & HEATING CO.
Distributors for
REAL HOST
"AMERICA'S BEST GAS RANGE."
Wholesale. Retail.
1524 L St. N.W. National 8905

REFRIGERATOR—Late model General Electric; $225; like new; WIsconsin 4520.

RENT WITH ATTRACTIVE PRIVILEGE of purchasing later, an ideal toned grand or upright, brand-new or used in either style you prefer; first, come and hear the gloriously voiced, perfectly improved scale in these modern Kimballs and ascertain how very easy it is to become the proud possessor; remember, too, we make these famous pianos ourselves, and sell them direct to you free also of the usual excessive finance companies' carrying charges. Sum up these high points of actual economy and you have the reason exactly why the Kimball outsells all other makes throughout America each year. The Kimball Washington Factory Branch Store, is at 721 Eleventh st. nw.

SHOW CASE, beautiful, long, for bakery or any use; reasonable. We. 1535.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!
Oil, gas and coal stoves, all sizes; many styles; excellent condition; exceptionally low prices, free delivery. New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LI. 10311.

STUDIO COUCHES—Floor samples of $39.50 Rome De Luxe Couches, closing out at $24.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

STURTEVANT BLOWER—Burning low-cost coal; 3 Honeywell thermostats; used only one season; perfect condition; cost $100; sell $50. ME. 0850.

TYPEWRITERS—For rent for civil service examinations. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, perfect cond.; large pigskin traveling bag, like new; sacrifice. 1669 Col. rd., Co. 0516. Apt. 302.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood Portable, latest model; used only 3 weeks; cost $46; sacrifice $30. Call Pot. 4480, Apt. 706, up to 6 p. m.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale; rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Cap. st.; LI. 0082.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

VENETIAN BLINDS
Control light and ventilation; may be had in tones to harmonize with other furnishings; reasonable prices. For literature or estimate Phone NATIONAL 5778. FRED BLACKBURN, 1427 Eye St. N.W.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN IN HIGH GRADE grand piano. Used scarcely seven months and just returned from one of Washington's finest homes. Can not be told from new, but due to financial reverses of original purchaser this beautiful instrument is available to anyone assuming the small balance due which may be paid out in small convenient monthly payments. Credits allowed for fine upright and cash paid to date leaves this instrument now reduced $163. Inspect tomorrow if you expect to secure this real bargain. W. W. KIMBALL COMPANY, 721 Eleventh st. nw.

Wonderful English Box, 8 years old, 20 inches high. 6012 Rockville Road, Bethesida, Md.

$259 WILL BUY a good piano. We have a nice baby grand at this price. This instrument is modern and has a pleasing tone. Kitt "remade" and guaranteed to be in the best possible condition. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt, 1330 G st. nw.

Baby Grand . . $298
A well-built piano you'll like. The case is a modern straight-line style that will go well with any furniture. The finish is a rich mahogany. This instrument was loaned out on a year contract, but returned after 3 months. In every respect it is exactly as if new. Can be purchased on terms as low as $5 down, $5 monthly.
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

BOATS 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CABIN CRUISER—33-ft.; marine motor; 4 berths; full headroom; cypress planking; tender; perfect condition. J. Kennedy, COl. 7099, or Corinthian Yacht Club.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c; highest prices, Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds, any quantity. Also stamps, autographs and prints. Bring them or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G nw. No branches.

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves.

CASH for gold watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

CLOTHING, all kinds, for rummage sale. Pay fair price. Mrs. Morgan, DI. 1381.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

DOMESTIC—Rugs and furniture for 3-rm apt. Reas. DEc. 3300.

FURNITURE, for cash; furnishing apartments. Call at any time. Col. 7200. Ask for Apt. 33.

FURNITURE, household goods of all kinds. We pay highest prices. Don't sell until you call NOrth 6040. Prompt service.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

JAEGGER 2-wheel cement mixer. M. O. Bradford, Vienna 56, Vienna, Va.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

TOP PRICES paid for old gold, men's clothing. Zweig, 937 D nw.; ME. 9113.

Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need.
A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO.
ME. 9533.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CASH for your car, regardless of condition. Auto Parts Corp., 3289 M st. nw.; West 0111.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
See Mr. Barnes before you sell your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th.

AUTO SERVICE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE.
Auto Painting. Seat Covers.
General Repairs. Body and Fender Work.
JAMES E. MURPHY,
1909 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

USED PARTS installed in your car by experienced mechanics; work and materials guaranteed. Robert Helson Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Florida ave. ne. NOrth 10408.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25; any size door glass $1.50; seat covers $12.50; auto tops $10. Turner, rear 1417 F nw.; DE. 2798.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FORD 1931 truck; 1½ ton; open body; dual wheels; exceptional condition; suitable beer business; $250 cash. Krieg's Express & Storage Co., 616 Eye st. nw.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUBURN
1932 2-door sedan; in beautiful condition throughout; priced low at $349.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

AUBURN
1929 Sedan in excellent condition, with new rubber. This car was sold a few weeks ago for twice the price we ask. It is a recent repossession on sale for only the balance due. $87.45; will accept trade and finance. Phone or come in today.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

AUBURN—1931 De Luxe coupe, $350. This is a custom convertible job; used very little; guaranteed. Barnes Motor, 1719 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master coupe; like new; driven very little; $550; new-car guarantee. Barnes Motor, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BUICK
1931 Master De Luxe Coupe R. S. Exceptionally clean throughout. Tires are very good; motor is faultless. Terms and trade. Sold on our UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE plus 30 days free service. $445.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

CHEVROLET
1933 Coach. Smart black finish. Terms and trade. Sold on our UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE plus 30 days free service. $465.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

CHEVROLET—1933 De Luxe coach, $450. Car like new; driven very little; fully guaranteed; terms. Barnes Motor, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET
1932 Coach. Very clean. Terms and trade. Sold on our UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE plus 30 days free service. $365.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

CHEVROLET
1931 Coupe R. S. Original finish; motor is mechanically excellent; tires are new. Terms and trade. This care is sold on our UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE plus 30 days free service. $265.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

CHEVROLET
1931 Sedan. We sold this car a short time ago for $275, but had to repossess it. It is in good shape, has a nice appearance and a motor that is good for years to come. Your opportunity to own this fine car by assuming the unpaid balance of $192. We might even consider a trade allowance. See us today.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

DE SOTO, 1930 Sedan; newly painted; motor excellent; terms; $195. O. E. Downs, 319 W st. ne.

DODGE '33 "6" BROUGHAM
One of the most beautiful cars in our stock. Black; 6 w. w. Motor quiet as new. You'll be proud of it. $625
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

DODGE
1933 De Luxe Sedan. Finished in a beautiful golden beige. New-car condition. Terms and trade. Sold on our UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE plus 30 days free service. $625.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

ESSEX 1931 COACH
Finished in ever-popular black. This is a car that meets the most rigid demand for economy and long life. In unusually good condition. Only $245.
EMERSON & ORME
17TH AND M STS. N.W. DI 8100.

FORD
1932 Tudor Sedan. If you can find another buy to compare with this one at this price, we haven't seen it. A perfect automobile in every detail. Terms and trade. $299.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. ADams 6060.

FORD
1932 Standard Coupe, V-8, with black baked enamel finish. A speedy, classy, economical 8, which will answer for either work or pleasure. Only $350.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. ADams 6060.

FORD—1933 coupe, $425. Mechanically and appearance perfect; fully guaranteed; trade and terms. Barnes Motor, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor, excellent condition; low mileage; terms, trade. See Mr. Middleton, 217 Penn. ave. se.

FORD
1929 Coach. This car has been repossessed. It is in good condition and is a clean piece of merchandise. The unpaid balance is $97.50. Pay that and it's yours. We will finance and accept trade. Act today.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

GRAHAM-PAIGE
1930 Sedan. Mechanically excellent. Tires good; clean throughout; terms and trade. Sold under OUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. $195.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.

HUDSON
1930 Sedan. A fine automobile with 4 brand-new tires and an excellent 8-cylinder motor. Spare tire is carried in fender well. Trunk rack. $275. Terms and trade.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

HUPP 1932 custom sedan; 6 w. w.; black with cream stripes; $495. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se.

HUPMOBILE '31 SEDAN
Ideal for all the family. A beautiful black, the most critical inspection will show you a car unexcelled for smoothness and power $295
EMERSON & ORME
17TH AND M STS. N.W. DI 8100.

NASH
1930 cabriolet; new top, new paint, new tires; here is a much better value than you would expect for $275.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

NASH
1931 5-pass. Sedan. Are you interested in a car in the best of mechanical condition, with good tires, paint and upholstery? If so this Nash will more than please you for $315. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1930 Phaeton, $550. A 7-pass. job that has been in storage for 2 years; used only 13,000 miles; looks and runs perfect; car fully guaranteed. A big value. Barnes Motor, 1729 14th nw.

PLYMOUTH—1933 sedan, $425. This car is like new in every respect; driven very little and fully guaranteed; terms. Barnes Motor, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH 1932 P. A. Sedan. $285. Call Mr. Cooksey, DIst. 4310. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th nw.

PONTIAC—1933 De Luxe coach, $550. This is a fully De Luxe equipped and runs like new; excellent condition; fully guaranteed. Barnes Motor, 1729 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1934 sedan; run less than 1,000 miles; has radio; carries new-car guarantee; $775; terms if desired. Open Sunday. Barnes Motor Co., 1729 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1931 convertible sport coupe, $325; guaranteed; terms if desired. Barnes Motor Co., 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER-ROCKNE—1932 4-door sedan, $375. This car is like new; driven very little; perfect throughout; fully guaranteed. Barnes Motor, 1729 14th st.

Mandell
CHEVROLET
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
1934
CHEVROLET
USED and DEMONSTRATORS
COACHES, SEDANS, TOWN SEDAN, SPORT ROADSTER.
YOUR CAR IN TRADE
NEW CAR GUARANTEE
$495 AND UP
13th and Good Hope Road S.E.
ATlantic 4400

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

PLYMOUTHS—1932 sedan, $300, or coupe, with rumble seat, $275. Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th se.; LInc. 7373.

HUDSON—1932 Sedan; $500; terms.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.
2813 M N.W. Open Eves. POt. 2357.

FOR the best used cars in the U. S. A. see Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

1933 PONTIAC SPECIALS

'33 Pontiac Coach	$545
'33 Pontiac Tour. Sedan	$565
'33 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	$585
'33 Pontiac Sport Coupe	$565
'33 Pontiac DeL. Sedan	$600

30-Day Good-Will Guarantee
Liberal Terms and Trade.
L. P. STEUART
Incorporated
1325 14th St. N.W.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Being Sold for Balance Due, Repossession Costs, Storage, Etc.

'31 Auburn Phaeton	$295
'29 Buick Sedan	175
'29 Buick Coach	95
'30 Chevrolet Roadster	100
'33 Chevrolet Sedan; like new	445
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	265
'30 Chrysler "77" Sedan	295
'31 DeSoto Sedan	245
'28 Dodge Standard 6 Coupe	85
'30 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	165
'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster	145
'32 Ford Phaeton	245
'30 Ford Coupe	165
'30 Ford Coupe	75
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	165
'30 Graham Sedan	175
'29 Graham-Paige Sedan	145
'28 Hupp Sedan	165
'28 Lincoln Sedan	195
'31 Oakland Sedan	245
'29 Pontiac Cabriolet	95
'27 Studebaker Sedan	65
'30 Willys-Knight '687' Sedan	135

TERMS ARRANGED.
Keystone Repossessed Car Co
1615 O St. N.W.

1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
10 REAL VALUES

1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$365
1932 Ford Coupe	350
1932 Ford Tudor	345
1932 Ford 4 Tudor	325
1933 Austin Coupe	225
1931 Ford Roadsters, 3	195
1931 Ford Tudor	225
1929 Chevrolet 4-d Sed.	165
1933 Ford D. L. Tudor	495
1930 Chevrolet Pick-up	225

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.

General's
BARGAIN BARRAGE

'29 Chevrolet Coach	$145
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$225
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$275
'25 Packard Limousine	$195
'34 Terraplane Sed. Dem.	$735
'32 Ford 4-Cyl. Panel Del.	$325
'31 Pontiac Sedan	$295
'28 Buick Spt. Coupe	$175
'27 Ford Model T Coupe	$35
'27 Pierce-Arrow Lim.	$225
'28 Oakland Sedan	$95
'27 Oakland Sedan	$75
'28 Essex Sedan	$95

TERMS AS LOW AS $5 DOWN
Telephone West 2166
General AUTO SALES CO.
21ST AND VA. AVE., N.W.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE-DEALERS

DEPENDABLE
BARRY-PATE
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer
USED CARS
BUY HERE
Never before have we offered such outstanding values. Exceptionally fine selection of carefully reconditioned cars at
LOW PRICES

1928 Buick Coupe	$75
1928 Hudson Sedan	95
1928 Buick Sedan	95
1929 Ford Coupe	110
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	155
1929 Hupmobile Sedan	195
1930 Chevrolet Sport Rdstr.	175
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	235
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	265
1931 Ford Tudor	225
1931 Chevrolet Coach	250
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	295
1932 Ford Coupe	310
1932 Chevrolet Coach	375
1933 Chevrolet Coach	475
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	495
1933 Ford Fordor Sedan	485
1933 Oldsmobile Sedan	695
1933 Dodge Cabriolet	595

EASY TERMS AND TRADE
Convenient Downtown Location
One Building Two Entrances
1130 CONN. AVE
1123 18TH ST. N.W.
District 4200
Drive in 18th St. Entrance

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.
(Continued.)

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave.

SPECIALS

1933 Ford V-8 Tudor	$475
1931 Ford Victoria	265
1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster	225
1930 Ford De Luxe Roadster	195
1929 Nash Sedan	165
1928 Buick Sedan	135
1930 Essex Coach	165
1931 Pontiac Conv. Coupe	350
1931 Chrysler 8 De Luxe Sed.	450
1929 Essex Coach	95

Hyattsville Motor Co.
48 Maryland Av., Hyattsville, Md.
Hyattsville 246 Greenwood 2412

TWO HARD-TO-BEAT BARGAINS
'33 PONTIAC "8" Touring Sedan, glossy black, with trunk comp't on rear. Ideal for town or open road $595
'33 FORD V-8 De Luxe Sedan, new-looking black with red wheels. Ideal for thrifty buyers. 1934 motor change over $375
Your Car May Be Full Down Payment.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

1934 Chevrolet
"Master 6" Sedan
$625
Practically a NEW CAR.
Two-tone Tan with Knee Action
and FIRESTONE High Speed TIRES
'33 CHEV. Master 6 SEDAN $495
'33 CHEV. Master 6 COACHES (3) 475
'33 CHEV. Master 6 Town Sedan .. 509
Popular Model with Built-in Trunk.
34 OTHER CHEVROLETS—'28s to '34s and about 75 OTHERS in 15 different makes—almost ANY MODEL at ANY PRICE.
1933 Ford 4-Cyl. Tudor $449
YOUR REAL OPPORTUNITY
to buy an economical 4-cylinder coach that is just about perfect.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR!
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized CHEV. Sales and Service
THREE BIG SHOWROOMS 1835, '40, 1901
14 St. - at T

High-Grade CARS Priced Low

1933 Chevrolet Coach	$465
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	495
1933 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	465
1933 Chevrolet Roadster	395
1932 Chevrolet Coach	365
1933 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	365
1932 Chevrolet Cabriolet	365
1932 Chevrolet Roadster	325
1931 Chevrolet Coach	275
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	265
1931 Chevrolet Spt. Rdst.	225

FORDS

1933 V-8 Tudor	$465
1932 V-8 Tudor	365
1932 V-8 Spt. Coupe	355
1931 Ford Tudor	225
1931 Ford Spt. Roadster	195
1930 Ford Tudor	185
1930 Ford Spt. Roadster	165

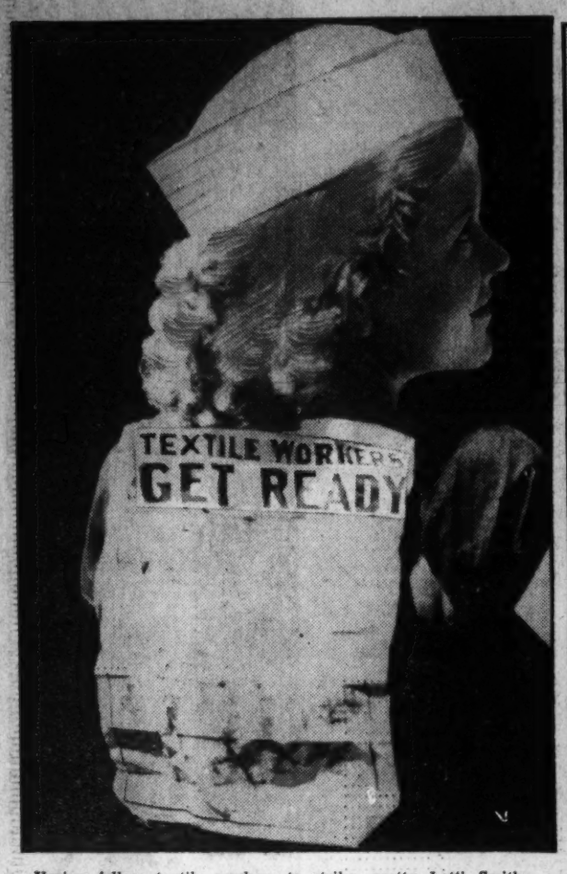
UNUSUALLY LOW TERMS
Ourisman
CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E.
Open Eves. & Sun. Till 10 P. M.

Are You Headed in the Right Direction? GO NORTHEAST!
And SAVE On Used Cars

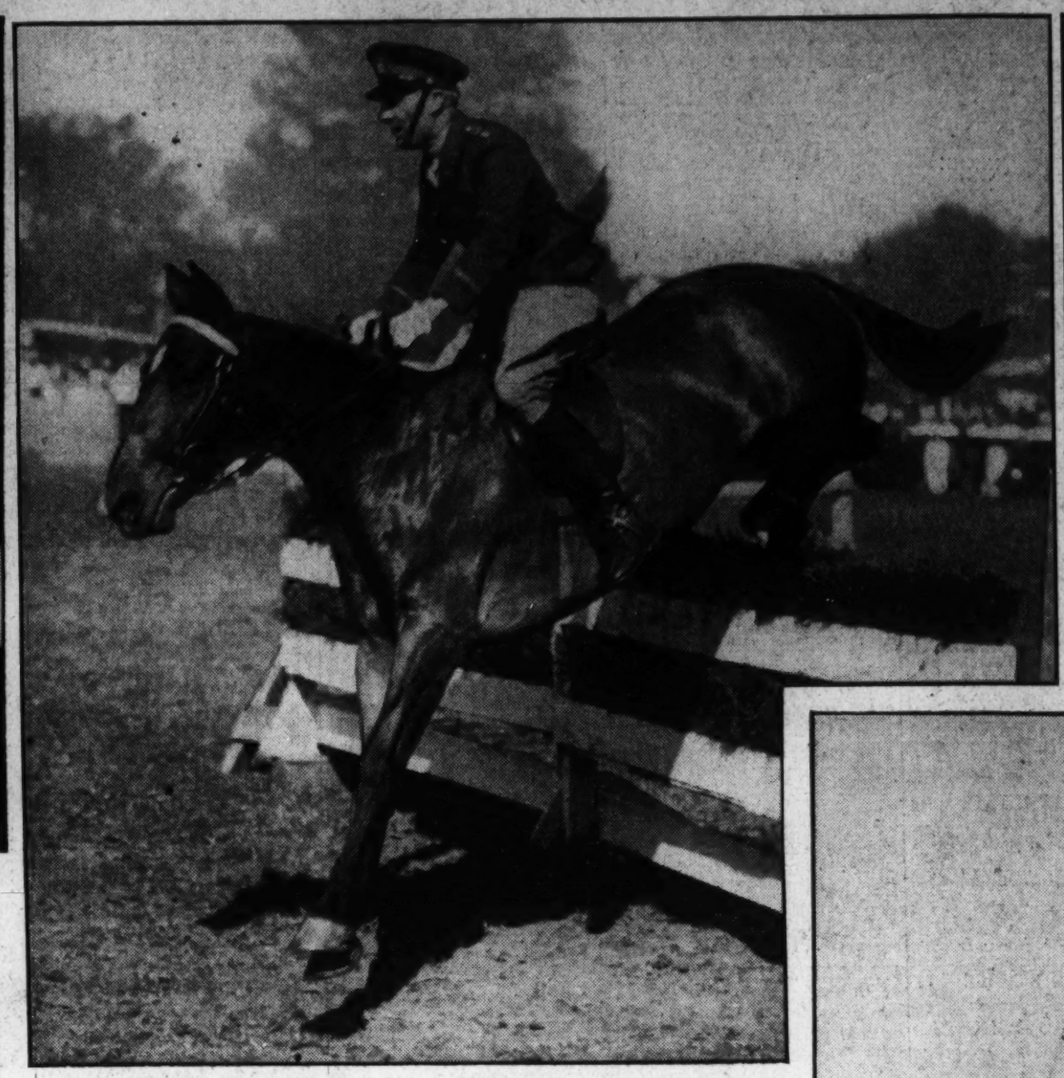
1933 FORD Std. Coupe, low mileage	$475
1933 FORD St. Coupe	$450
1933 FORD De Luxe Tudor	$495
1932 FORD De Luxe Coupe, rble. seat	$375
1930 STUDEBAKER Pres. 8 Sedan	$300
1931 DE SOTO Sedan	$325
1932 FORD V-8 Chassis	$175
1928 STUDEBAKER Sedan	$175
1930 NASH Coupe	$175
1930 FORD Town Sedan	$195
1930 PONTIAC Coach	$185
1927 BUICK Sedan	$95
1930 FORD Sport Coupe	$185
1929 FORD Sedan	$90
1928 PONTIAC Sedan	$115
1930 FORD Tudor	$185
1933 FORD Panel Delivery	$395
1931 FORD Panel Delivery	$275
1931 FORD Stake Body Truck with long wheel base	$350
1928 GRAHAM Truck, chassis and cab	$175

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATL. 0200

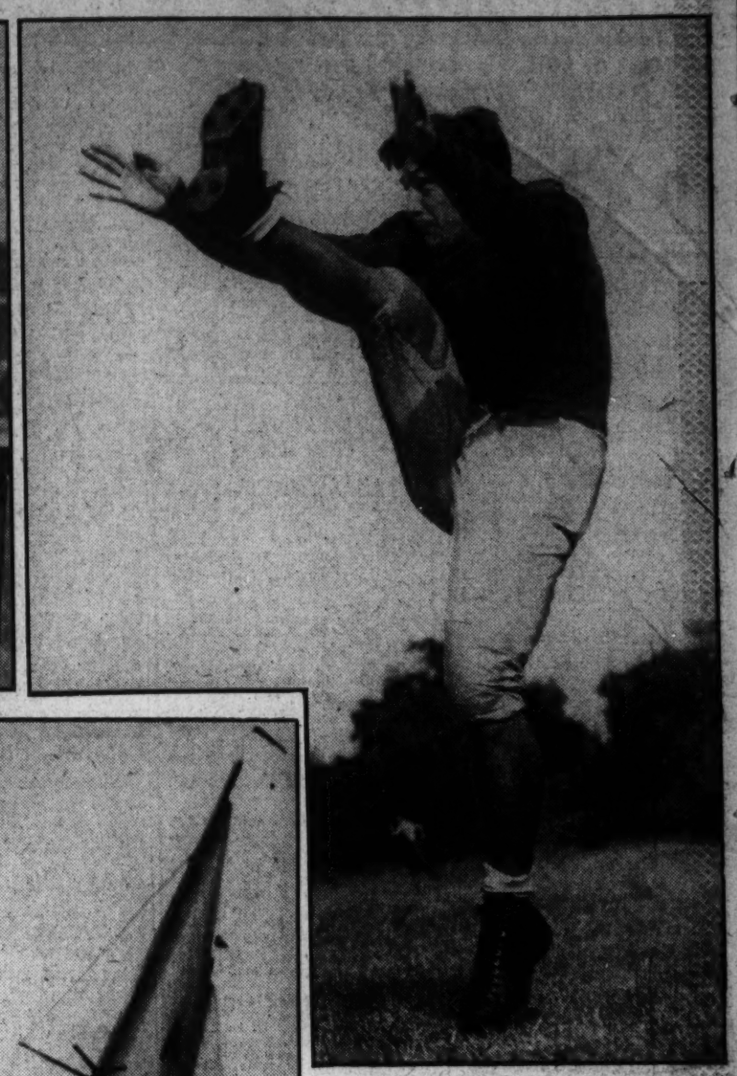
A Camera Panorama of Interesting News Events of the Past Week



Urging fellow textile workers to strike, pretty Lotti Smith-bearing, Gastonia, N. C., miss, carries sign on back. A. P. photo.

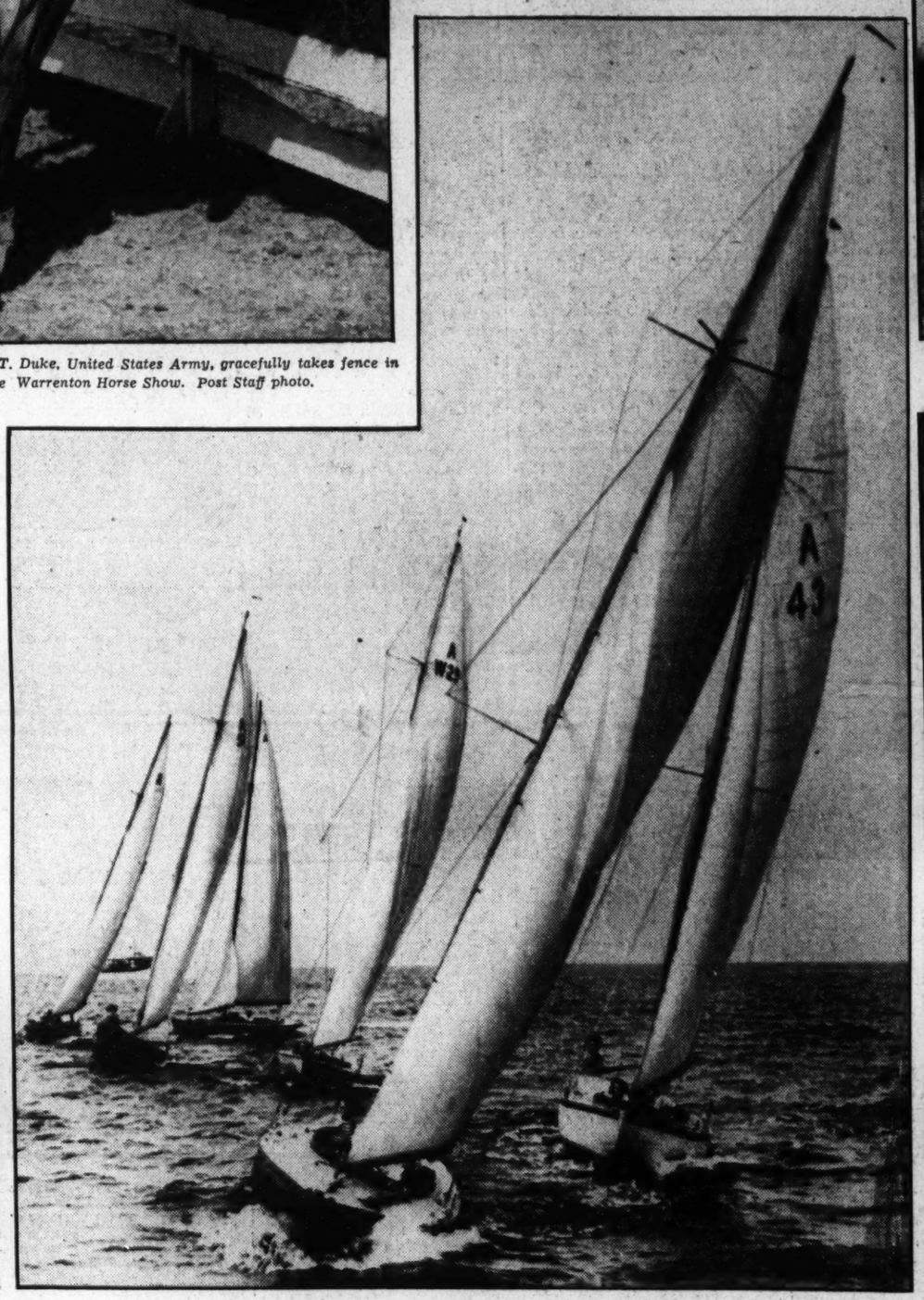


Sandy, owned and ridden by Capt. J. T. Duke, United States Army, gracefully takes fence in open jumping class at the Warrenton Horse Show. Post Staff photo.

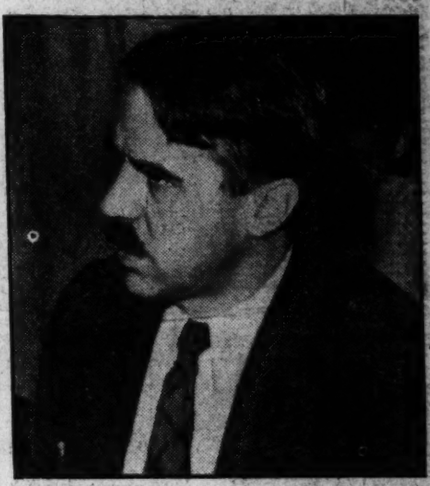


Oliver, Catholic University's fleet halfback, gets off a long one in football workout.

Unhurt, Lieut. D. C. Doubleday, Selfridge Field, stepped from his plane after it had nosed over while making a landing at Cleveland, where he had flown to participate in National Air Races. A. P. photo.

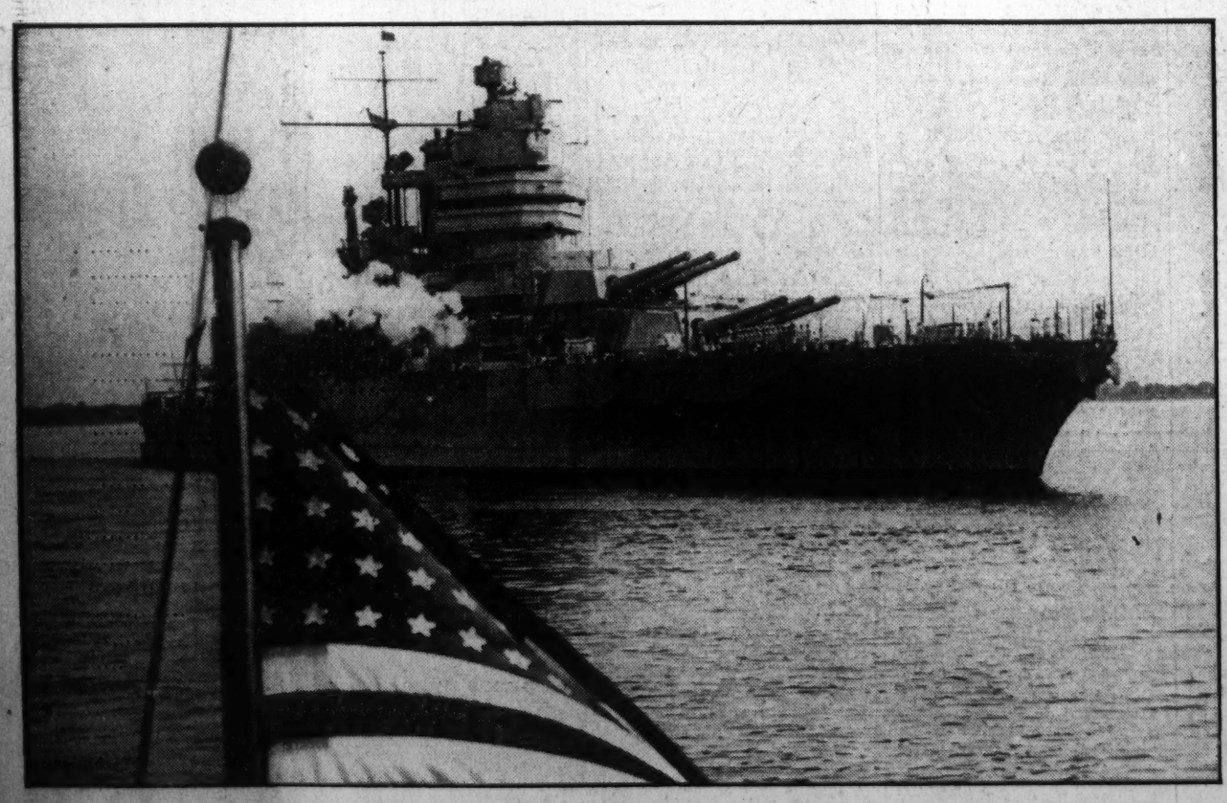


Women yachting devotees piloted and manned the craft shown above, competing for the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams Trophy at the American Yacht Club, Rye, N. Y. A. P. photo.



Chief investigator, Stephen Raushenbush, probes munitions combine. Post Staff photo.

Pigtails lend an old-fashioned touch to Hope Knowles, in National tennis meet. Shorts are reminder of this modern age. A. P. photo.



Putting in at Philadelphia for a five-day stay before being transferred to the Pacific Coast, the battleship Mississippi is shown here entering the harbor with the Stars and Stripes, appropriately enough, displayed in the foreground. A. P. photo.

Little Miss Mary Alice Nicholson invites the faithful to services when the new Church of the Reformation opened its doors for worship. Post Staff photo.

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Fraternal, Bridge 5
Army, Navy and Veterans News 6
Genealogy, Stamps, Gardens 7
Junior Post Section.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1934

FOURTH SECTION — PAGES
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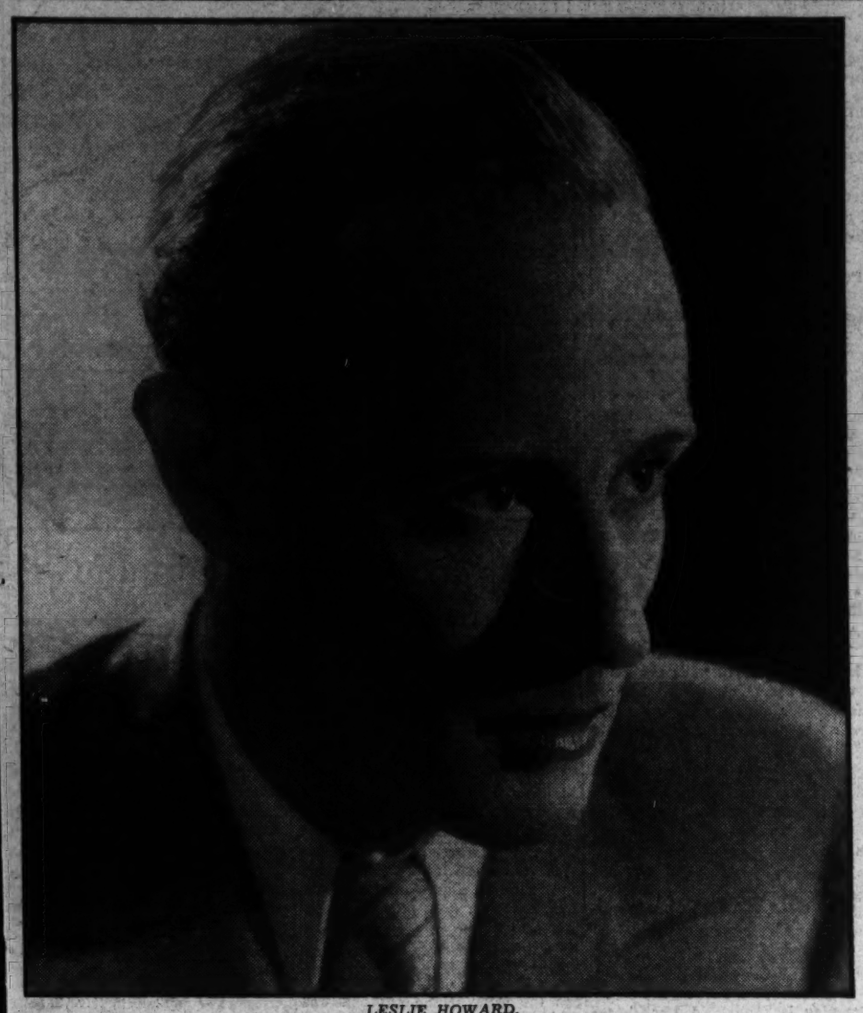
In Which the Disinterment of Old Programs Brings Fond Memories



LESLIE HOWARD,
who is Stephen Locke, the "British Agent," in the motion picture of the same name which is being shown this week at Warner Bros. Earle Theater. Splendidly fitted to take this role in the cinematized version of R. H. Bruce Lockhart's well known novel, Mr. Howard is said to offer one of his finest performances.

Bennett and Belasco, Fiske And Brady, Pass in Review

Hampden's "Hamlet" One of the Last Plays at Poli's; "The Little Show," "The Shanghai Gesture" and "Seventh Heaven."

By Gerald G. Gross
(Batting for Nelson B. Bell.)

AS may have been observed by anyone patient enough to have read right down to the bottom of this department's columns during the past week, we have an unquenchable tendency to reminisce. "Who remembers Cryil Maude in 'Grumpy,' we asked rhetorically, and "Who remembers Robert Warwick in 'The Face in the Moonlight?'" (Mr. Warwick, incidentally, a top-ranking motion-picture star two decades back, was seen here last week as Dr. Holliday in "The Dragon Murder Case.")

And so, feeling the urge to write something about the living stage, and with nothing new along this line definitely booked for Capital consumption within the near future, we conceived the idea of rummaging through dresser drawers, a wardrobe trunk, a bookcase, several and miscellaneous repositories of memorabilia and extracting theater programs which have accumulated over the past several years. Will you join us in picking up these souvenirs, which lie beside the typewriter like so many outgrown toy soldiers, and comparing notes?

We reach out at random and the first program that comes to hand proclaims the presentation of the "Earl Carroll Vanities" at the New Amsterdam Theater. It is an orchestra program, printed on glossy paper and containing many sophisticated advertisements. We must have been in the money that week in August, 1930. This was the "Vanities" that featured the fan-dancing Faith Bacon, Jack Benny, Herb Williams, Patsy Kelly and Jimmy Savo. The show's naughty jokes and blackouts, Miss Bacon's art, and the daring "Sunken Submarine" number succeeded in winning for the principals a ride in the patrol wagon shortly after the revue opened in Chicago. Hit song: "Hittin' the Bottle."

Next, Richard Bennett in "The Barker." Place: Main auditorium of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Time: Night of January 16, 1928. The program obligingly includes a glossary of carnival slang which discloses that a mit joint is a fortune teller's tent, a dukie is a meal ticket, a ten-in-one outfit is a large circus or carnival, &c. Best part of the program didn't come until the last curtain was rung down and Mr. Bennett, famous for his curtain speeches, came out straight and lectured his

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Kay Francis and Leslie Howard in "British Agent" (screen). Isham Jones and orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Short subjects, newsreel and the Earle orchestral overture with Bert Granoff, vocal soloist.

LOEW'S FOX—Madeleine Carroll and Franchot Tone in "The World Moves On" (screen). Little Jack Little and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Overture led by Phil Lampkin. Newsreel, comedy and short subjects.

RKO-KEITH'S—Ann Harding, Paul Lukas, Brian Aherne and Jean Hersholt in "The Fountain." Newsreel, "Tripping Through the Tropics," and cartoon.

METROPOLITAN—Claude Rains in "Crime Without Passion," with Margo and Whitney Bourne. Short subjects include Vitaphone musi-comedy starring Hal LeRoy and Dorothy Dare, and newsreel.

PALACE—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained." Newsreel, "Discontented Canary" and musical comedy film with Buster West and Tom Patricola. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore and Lewis S. Stone in "Treasure Island." News events, comedy and short subjects. Return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Frederic March, Constance Bennett, Frank Morgan and Fay Wray in "The Affairs of Cellini."

RKO-KEITH'S—Elissa Landi and Robert Donat in "The Count of Monte Cristo."

EARLE—Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Joan Blondell in "Dames," with the Rimacs Havana Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

RIALTO—(Opening for season Thursday). Binnie Barnes, Frank Morgan and Lois Wilson in "There's Always Tomorrow."

LOEW'S FOX—Robert Young and Madge Evans in "Death on the Diamond," with Ted Lewis and his band headlining the vaudeville bill.

COLUMBIA—Otto Kruger and Nancy Carroll in "Springtime for Henry."

METROPOLITAN—Bing Crosby, Miriam Hopkins and Kitty Carlisle in "She Loves Me Not." Return engagement.

BINNIE BARNES,
the comely and talented English actress, is featured in "There's Always Tomorrow," which has been selected to open the Rialto Theater next Thursday. Seen here in "The Private Life of Henry VIII" and "The Lady Is Willing," Miss Barnes now has a juicy role in a film based on domestic life.

'The Drunkard' Is in Fifth Week At the Willard

Same Three-Night-a-Week Policy Is Continued by Roof Players.

"The Drunkard" atop the Hotel Willard in the grand ballroom goes into its fifth consecutive week with the usual performances each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:45 p. m., followed by the audience sing-fest led by Isham Keith, jr., and Walter Studdiford, and later by dancing in the Tavern Club.

The roof players announce two important additions to their group in the persons of Richard Kreuzberg and Donald Bolton, both well-known young actors of the Capital, and both members of the Arts Club and other dramatic organizations. Now that the play seems destined for a long run either here or in Baltimore, or in both cities, Mrs. Elizabeth Gatlin Pritchard, the dramatic director of the group, and M. Forney Reese, the advisory director, deem it wise to provide outstanding actors and actresses who will understudy the principals.

This week, because of conflicting performances of "The Forty Thieves" at the National Sylvan Theater, several members of "The Drunkard" will be temporarily out of the cast, and their roles will be taken by other players who have been in rehearsal for some time.

John Lloyd Sikken, Maurice Jarvis, Jessie Veitch and Howard Whitfield will appear in "The Forty Thieves" this week, but will return to the cast of "The Drunkard" as soon as the festival performances of the Ali Baba spectacles are over.

The majority of the players who have made such a great success in "The Drunkard" in the past four weeks will be seen in their original roles, notably Elizabeth Gatlin Pritchard as Mary, the wife of The Drunkard; Maud Howell Smith, as Mrs. Wilson, her mother; Anne Ives, as Agnes, the demented sister; Ethel Hayden, as Julia, the child; M. Forney Reese, as the villain, Squire Cribbs; Isham Keith, jr., as William Dowton, the drunkard's friend; H. R. Baukhage, as Farmer Stevens; George W. Smith, as the landlord; Walter Studdiford and W. S. Stewart, as barflies, and Andree Dent as the messenger boy.

Rebecca Tarwater, whose olio and footlight songs have made her famous hereabouts, will add new numbers to her already delightful repertoire; as will Isham Keith, who is master of ceremonies throughout the performance.

Mae West's Father Moves to Hollywood

Mae West's father, Battling Jack West, former top-notch ring gladiator, has arrived in Hollywood to settle down on the ranch which his famous daughter plans to buy for him.

West's arrival in Hollywood is the first step in a plan Mae has had in mind for some time. Instead of buying a large home for herself, the star expects to remain in the same apartment that has been her residence since her arrival in the film capital two years ago, and to invest the money in a home for her father.

D'Oyly Carte Operetta Group Warmly Welcomed in New York

New Interpretation of Gilbert and Sullivan Witticisms Revealed in Offerings Being Presented by Savoyards From London.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP).—Not since the Irish Players made their debut on Broadway amid a maelstrom of brickbats, bouquets, cheers and vegetables has a foreign theatrical troupe come to New York with such a fanfare of excitement as did the D'Oyly Carte operetta group from London.

Unlike the Dublin repertoire, the Savoyards, with their Gilbert and Sullivan perfections, were welcomed with unrestrained critical acclaim. One of the more skeptical reviewers remarked that if he had had 21 guns he would have fired them all in honor of the D'Oyly Carte performance of "The Gondoliers."

For the last ten years the local playgoers have been offered generous helpings of Gilbert and Sullivan. Winthrop Ames' tasteful productions of the satirical operettas were highlights of several seasons, and his presentation of "Iolanthe" was the town's major musical hit in 1926. After Ames' retirement Milton Aborn continued with well sung, well acted, although not so lavish versions.

But it is generally agreed by the critics all of these are surpassed by the D'Oyly Carte programs. Savoyard enthusiasts are discovering in these famous Londoners a different and more authentic—indeed, a "traditional"—interpretation of the glib, sly and witty Gilbert and Sullivan commentaries.

Although there were individual performances among the D'Oyly Carte company, especially by Dorothy Gill and Ileen Moody, which were outstanding, what impressed the reviewers was general excellence of the ensemble acting. Their unit work was different from that usually given by American performers.

For instance, as John Mason Brown, critic of the Post, wrote: "The outstanding quality of these English performers is the gorgeous precision with which they play. They are masters of a style which is as difficult to acquire, and special in its way, as are the glittering elegancies of restoration comedy; the mannered gestures, the flourishes, and the handkerchief-tossings which the actors at the Comedie must learn from Moliere, or the problems in carriage, declamation and interpretation which Shakespearean characters invariably present to modern actors."

After their engagement here, during which they will perform "Iolanthe," "H. M. S. Pinafore," "Trial by Jury," "The Mikado," "Yeomen of the Guard," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Ruddigore" and "Princess Ida," the D'Oyly Carte troupe will begin a Nation-wide tour.

Locale of Film Laid In Stalled Elevator

Described as a perfect vehicle for an all-star cast assembled under the direction of an Ernst Lubitsch, "One Hour Later," an original story by Libbie Block, New York writer, was purchased last week by Paramount. The story deals with what happens in the lives of a crowd of strangers before and after they have been prisoners for an hour in a stalled elevator.

600 Articles Needed For Simplest Scene

Statistics reveal that the simplest scene in Cecil B. De Mille's "Cleopatra" required more than 600 articles, with a total weight of 17,000 pounds. This includes lights, cameras, sound apparatus and properties. The largest set for "Cleopatra" used more than 200 lights, twelve cameras and six microphone pick-ups.

Signed.

When Lanny Ross, radio tenor, was signed for a leading role in "Melody in Spring" he had had no acting experience of any kind.

ANN HARDING,
one of the most dependable of all screen favorites, shares honors with Brian Aherne, Paul Lukas and Jean Hersholt in "The Fountain," which did turn away business on its opening day at RKO-Keith's Wednesday.

FANCHOT TONE,
who, with Madeleine Carroll, a promising European star, bears the brunt of the acting responsibilities in "The World Moves On," showing at the Fox, an epic drama demonstrating the strength of family ties in the South.

Film Children Appeal More To Bachelors Than Spinsters

Jimmy Dunn Wild Over Shirley Temple; Charlie Ruggles Engrossed in Nephew; George Raft Shops for Youngsters.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8 (AP).—Actors are just natural-born fathers, W. C. Fields remarked today.

He interrupted himself to pick up Baby Leroy, another movie actor, dust off the latter's shoes, wipe his nose, retrieve a toy train young Leroy had just stolen from Gary Evan Crosby, and return the train to its owner.

The veteran comedian of stage and screen had gone around and gathered up several youngsters, including Leroy as well as his mother, and was having tea. This sort of thing goes on two or three times a week, for Fields adores both Baby Leroy and little Gary.

Fields' statements inspired an inquiry which indicated bachelor actors are more interested in children than are spinster actresses.

Jimmy Dunn, it seems, raves more over young Shirley Temple than he ever did over any of his lady lovers. Over many a glass of milk the two hobnob at the studio, and he takes Shirley and his mother for drives and picnics.

Three little cousins are the apples of Douglas Montgomery's eye. He has taught them to swim in his pool. He is their Santa Claus at Christmas, and once his whiskers caught fire.

Lyle Talbot's juvenile pal is the son of his grown pal, J. Hoak, of Sterling, Ill. The youngster was named for Lyle, and when the youngster was born, Talbot established a bank account for him.

Every week Jack Oakie gets a letter from his sister's two little daughters. They demand a new picture of him in every role he plays.

Charles Ruggles is all engrossed in the 2-year-old son of his brother, Wesley. Charlie frequently smuggles his nephew out to his San Fernando ranch, where the youngster has a goat, a pony and chickens he calls his own.

George Raft emerged from a Hollywood boulevard shop yesterday burdened with bundles. Asked about his cargo, he admitted having some clothes and toys for Joan Pine, young daughter of Virginia Pine. Raft has had his penthouse garden fenced in so Joan will not fall on her visits at his place with her nurse.

Joe Penner is married, but has no children of his own. So he has unofficially adopted all the children who write to him and some he knows personally. Penner rarely resists a plea from a hospital to make an appearance. Doing a show in New York he got a letter from a woman in New Orleans telling of her son being ill. Joe telephoned the boy and gave him a thrill with a seven-minute conversation.

Miriam Hopkins adopted a little boy—Michael—after she and Austin Parker separated. Parker sees the boy twice a week, bringing him presents and sometimes taking him to a movie.

Hollywood Prepares For Outdoor Stories

An indication that more outdoor adventure pictures are forthcoming from the film studios of Hollywood was seen today with the dispatch of cameramen to make photographs of likely locations throughout the deserts and mountains of the Southwest. Paramount soon starts "Wagon Wheels" and "Home on the Range."

Dog Story to Give Gary New Type Role

Aimed to attract dog lovers and sports followers of all ages and both sexes, Paramount today purchased from Thomas F. West its original story, "If You Hunt With Old Don," which will probably be filmed with Gary Cooper in the featured role. Negotiations will be opened to secure for the picture the best-known field and hunting dogs in the United States.

Plays Calpernia.

Gertrude Michael has been selected by Cecil B. DeMille for the role of Calpernia in his picture "Cleopatra."

Roadside Group Opens Tuesday In 'The Tavern'

Cohan's Satiric Melodrama to Run Five Days and Close Season.

The "moderns" are challenging the "ancients" at their own game this week at the Roadside Theater, where George M. Cohan's "The Tavern" will play Tuesday through Saturday as the closing attraction. But they are doing it with the tongue in cheek!

Cohan's play was based on a serious melodrama—not a nineteenth century one, however, but a modern script. A few changes in dialogue, a typical Cohanesque character, a different viewpoint, and "The Tavern" emerged as "the great American satire" on melodrama.

Denis E. Connell and Ruth Perrott play the important roles of the vagabond and a mysterious woman, respectively. Miss Perrott, although making her first appearance with the Roadsters, is well known professionally for her work as Kitzi in the original New York production of "Blossom Time" and as ingenue lead with Ann Harding and Henry Bannister's stock company in Pittsburgh several years ago. She played in several Drama Guild and Pierce Hall plays last winter. Mr. Connell has previously done the title role in "Welcome to His Excellency," the Roadsiders' successful "try-out" production.

Virginia Rand, as the Governor's daughter; Arthur Westover, as her fiance; Helena Cook, a timid hired girl, and Marvin Beers, the tavern-keeper's son, provide a double love interest.

Harold Weinberger, the director, is the innkeeper; Harold Stepler, remembered as the old gypsy in "Murder in the Red Barn," plays the Governor; Jane Plummer Rice, his wife; Harrison Hathaway, the sheriff; Kenn Romney, the mystified hired man, Harry Whiting, William Prince, Herman Spachner, Mary Perrin, Cynthia Hathaway, and Francis Koonce complete the cast.

As the Roadside Theater's season was scheduled to close by September 17, "The Tavern" will run only the one week, with no holdover.

Fame Means Nothing To Shirley Temple

Shirley Temple still can't grasp the fact that she's famous.

Driving home from Paramount, where she has been working on "Now and Forever," Shirley and her mother passed a theater where the child's previous picture, "Little Miss Marker," was showing. Shirley began laboriously spelling out a word on the marquee—"S-h-i-r-l-e-y!"

"Mother, that's my name!" she shrieked.

"Yes, dear," said her mother, "it says Shirley Temple."

The small actress was puzzling over it all the way home.

Miscellany in the Field of Amusement as Play Season Shows Signs of Opening

Glen Echo Park Will Terminate Season Today

Crystal Pool Will Remain Open Until Lively Resort Closes Tonight.

Glen Echo Park will close the season tonight along about midnight and what a course of good times it has been for thousands of patrons seeking relaxation and a change.

The Spanish garden ballroom, with Dave McWilliams and his band, closed last night with a large crowd enjoying the festivities.

Today all of the rides will be in full operation every minute the park is open so that you will have a chance to bid farewell to this recreational center which has come to mean so much to the pleasure-loving public.

For those who enjoy a late summer swim, Crystal Pool will be open today and tonight—it's your last chance to enjoy this ideally operated swim facility.

This Is Last Day Of 1934 Season At Seaside Park

Casino, However, to Remain Open on Week-Ends Until October 1.

Today is the last day of the season at Seaside Park and many will visit the bay resort for their final fling at summer recreations. A large turnout is expected at the bayside ballroom tonight at the farewell dance of Frank Flanigan's Southerners.

Although the various park concessions, such as the coaster, the miniature railway and the arcade, will close their doors tonight, the park casino will remain open on week-ends until October 1, to serve seafood dinners. There are few more enjoyable spots in the vicinity of Washington to enjoy a Sunday dinner than at Fred Mayer's restaurant, overlooking the broad Chesapeake.

The fishing fleet will remain at Seaside Park for the rest of the month and reservations for boats may be made by calling Capt. T. A. Jones at North Beach 21.

Seaside Park has enjoyed one of its best seasons in years, all of the park concessons reporting excellent patronage and a freer spending attitude on the part of the public.

Shown above are Daphne Warren Wilson and Walter Pidgeon, who have important roles in "No More Ladies," the A. E. Thomas play from last year which reopened in New York on Labor Day and which is scheduled to inaugurate the legitimate season here on October 1. It will come to the National under auspices of the American Theater Society.

Warren William and Wife One Of Happiest of Colony's Couples

Mrs. Warren Williams is red-headed and practical. She is the balance wheel in a household that is run comfortably but simply. She has been married to her actor husband since shortly after the World War—which is something of a record in Hollywood.

The Williams live in a little hillside house in Hollywood, and can look out directly over all of Los Angeles to the ocean which Warren William loves so well. They talk often about moving and Mrs. William spends part of each week looking for the perfect new house, but they have continued to occupy the same place ever since they arrived in the film capital, nearly three years ago.

Mrs. William has a happy way of humoring her husband's hobbies. Ho has many of them. First it was fencing—now it is archery. She enthuses along with him. Boats and dogs are two things they both like. She reads all scripts submitted to him and gives him the benefit of her advice on various roles he is asked to play. She maintains a discreet silence when he goes against her wishes—as he sometimes does. She likes him best on the screen when he plays comedies.

Jean Bedini and His Own Show Enter Gayety Today

Jean Bedini and his own show will be the second burlesque attraction of the season at the Gayety. Among the many well-known stars in the production are the likable Lou Costello and pretty Kitty Ellis.

Another feature will be an alluring chorus and, as an extra feature, the management is providing Duby and Dunbar. The new show will open today.

Marlene Moves.

Marlene Dietrich has moved into the spacious Colleen Moore home situated in Bel-Air, a few miles from the Hollywood studios. The first picture shown in the star's new home theater was "The Scarlet Empress," her latest film.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 9.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Northwest Washington							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Kay Francis in "British Agent." Popeye.	Kay Francis in "British Agent." Popeye.	Kay Francis in "British Agent." Popeye.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy.	Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square."	Joe E. Brown in "Very Honorable Guy." Other Features.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart." Comedy.	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart." Comedy.	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage." Comedy.	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage." Comedy.	Elissa Landi in "Great Flirtation." Musical.	William Powell in "The Key." Comedy.	Charlie Ruggles in "Murder in the Private Car." Other Features.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Stamboul Quest" and "Blind Date." Mickey Mouse.	"Stamboul Quest" and "Blind Date." Mickey Mouse.	Frank McHugh in "Return of the Terror." Comedies.	Frank McHugh in "Return of the Terror." Comedies.	"Of Human Bondage." "Bachelor Bait." Novelty.	"Of Human Bondage." "Bachelor Bait." Novelty.	"Thin Man" and "Elmer and Elsie." Comedy.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Nigel Bruce in "Murder in Trinidad." Other Features.	Nigel Bruce in "Murder in Trinidad." Other Features.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy.	Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works." Comedy and News.	Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works." Comedy and News.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Comedies. Popeye.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Warner Baxter in "Stand Up and Cheer." Betty Boop.	Warner Baxter in "Stand Up and Cheer." Betty Boop.	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage." Comedy.	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Mr. Skitch." Comedy.	George Brent in "Stamboul Quest." Band Reel.	ZaSu Pitts in "Their Big Moment." Episode. Comedy.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Other Features.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Other Features.	Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up." Comedy.	Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." News.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." News.	Tom Tyler in "Riding Thru." Other Features.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa." Comedy. Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa." Comedy. Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "Six of a Kind." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter in "Six of a Kind." Comedy and News.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedy. Cartoon.	Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X." Comedy. Cartoon.	Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X." Comedy. Cartoon.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	R. Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi." Comedy. Cartoon.	R. Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi." Comedy. Cartoon.	Rudy Vallee in "Scandals." Comedy.	Rudy Vallee in "Scandals." Comedy.	Chester Morris in "Let's Talk It Over." Musical.	Tim McCoy in "Beyond the Law." Comedy.	Warner Baxter in "Stand Up and Cheer." Cartoon.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	William Powell in "The Thin Man." Cartoon.	William Powell in "The Thin Man." Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan in "Little Man, What Now?" Cartoon. Magic.	Diana Wynward in "Let's Try Again." Comedy. Cartoon.	H. B. Warner in "Sorrell and Son." Comedy. Novelty.	Myrna Loy in "Stamboul Quest." Cartoon. Serial.	Chester Morris in "Let's Talk It Over." Other Features.
Takoma Wash., D. C.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	William Powell in "Thin Man."	William Powell in "Thin Man."	Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works." Tim McCoy in "Beyond the Law."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Sport Reel.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Sport Reel.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Sport Reel.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Sport Reel.	Janet Gaynor in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing." Comedy.	Janet Gaynor in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing." Comedy.	W. C. Fields in "Old-Fashioned Way." Other Features.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	George Brent in "Stamboul Quest." Sport Reel. Cartoon.	George Brent in "Stamboul Quest." Sport Reel. Cartoon.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Silly Symphony.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Silly Symphony.	Rudy Vallee in "Scandals." Comedy.	William Powell in "The Key." Comedy.	R. Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi." Comedy.
Northeast Washington							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	E. G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Comedy.	E. G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Comedy.	Roger Pryor in "Romance in the Rain." Revue. Novelty.	Roger Pryor in "Romance in the Rain." Revue. Novelty.	George Brent in "Housewife." Comedy. Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "Stand Up and Cheer." Comedy.	"Whom the Gods Destroy." "Hell Cat." Serial. Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Mary Astor in "Return of the Terror." Comedy.	Mary Astor in "Return of the Terror." Comedy.	George Brent in "Housewife." Cartoon.	George Brent in "Housewife." Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Novelty.	Joe E. Brown in "Very Honorable Guy." Comedy.	"Beyond the Law" and "Blind Date." Cartoon. Serial.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy. Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy. Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy. Cartoon.	Elissa Landi in "Great Flirtation." Lillian Harvey in "Heart Song."	Ann Harding in "The Life of Vergie Winters." Comedy. Review.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Comedy. Serial.	Lew Ayres in "She Learned About Sailors." Other Features.
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Mary Morris in "Double Door." Ken Maynard in "Smoking Guns."	Mary Morris in "Double Door." Ken Maynard in "Smoking Guns."	John Boles in "Wild Gold."	John Boles in "Wild Gold."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Other Features.
Southeast Washington							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Edna May Oliver in "Murder on the Blackboard." "Black Moon."	Edna May Oliver in "Murder on the Blackboard." "Black Moon."	Lew Ayres in "She Learned About Sailors." "In Love With Life."	Lew Ayres in "She Learned About Sailors." "In Love With Life."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Jimmy Durante in "Strictly Dynamite." Other Features.
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	W. C. Fields in "Old-Fashioned Way." Comedy.	W. C. Fields in "Old-Fashioned Comedy. Way."	E. G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Comedy.	E. G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Comedy.	Pat O'Brien in "Personality Kid." Comedy. Souvenir.	Charlie Ruggles in "Friends of Mr. Sweeney." Comedy.	"Elmer and Elsie." "Their Big Moment." Serial. Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Sylvia Sidney in "30-Day Princess."	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Sylvia Sidney in "30-Day Princess."	Margaret Sullavan in "Little Man, What Now?" "Witching Hour."	Margaret Sullavan in "Little Man, What Now?" "Witching Hour."	Jack Oakie in "Murder at the Vanities."	Jack Oakie in "Murder at the Vanities."	"Fighting to Live." Night. "Once to Every Woman." "Fighting to Live."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Joe E. Brown in "A Very Honorable Guy." Two Comedies.	Joe E. Brown in "A Very Honorable Guy." Two Comedies.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Cartoon.	Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up." Comedy. Cartoon.	Buck Jones in "Lone Rider." Other Features.
Suburban							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Bette Davis in "Fog Over Frisco." Comedy and News.	Bette Davis in "Fog Over Frisco." Comedy and News.	James Cagney in "He Was Her Man." Comedy and News.	James Cagney in "He Was Her Man." Comedy and News.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Comedy. Cartoon.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Comedy. Cartoon.	Buck Jones in "Man Trailer." Other Feature. Cartoon. Serial.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy and News.	ZaSu Pitts in "Love Birds." Comedy and News.	ZaSu Pitts in "Love Birds." Comedy and News.	Jean Muir in "As Earth Turns." Comedy. Cartoon.	Jean Muir in "As Earth Turns." Comedy. Cartoon.	Buffalo Bill, Jr., in "Riding Speed." Cartoon. Serial.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy. Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy. Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Comedy and News.	Diana Wynyard in "Let's Try Again." Comedy and News.	Diana Wynyard in "Let's Try Again." Comedy and News.	John Boles in "Wild Gold." Also Other Feature. Cartoon. Serial.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Comedy. Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Comedy. Cartoon.	Mary Brian in "Private Scandal." Cartoon. Novelty.	Doris Kenyon in "Whom the Gods Destroy." Comedies.	Doris Kenyon in "Whom the Gods Destroy." Comedies.	Tim McCoy in "Voice in the Night." Comedy. Travelogue.	Tim McCoy in "Voice in the Night." Comedy. Travelogue.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Margaret Sullavan in "Little Man, What Now?" Comedy. Novelty.	Margaret Sullavan in "Little Man, What Now?" Comedy. Novelty.	Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica." Comedy. Cartoon.	William Powell in "The Key." Comedy. Novelty.	R. Barthelmess in "A Modern Hero." Comedy. Travelogue.	Heather Angel in "Murder in Trinidad." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Comedy. Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Comedy. Cartoon.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	James Dunn in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy. Cartoon.	James Dunn in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy. Cartoon.	Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica." Comedy. Cartoon.	William Powell in "Thin Man." Comedy. Cartoon.	William Powell in "Thin Man." Comedy. Cartoon.	Genevieve Tobin in "Kiss and Make Up." New Serial. Comedy.	Una Merkel in "Murder in Private Car." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy. Colortone.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy. Colortone.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy. Colortone.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy. Colortone.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy. Colortone.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy. Colortone.	Laurel & Hardy in "Hollywood Party." Buck Jones in "Man Trailer."

Programs Bestir Memories

Continued From Page 1.

young audience on the benefits to be derived from witnessing this play about a midway minx who exercises every trick in her repertoire to bring about the shameful fall of an innocent young man. "Thank God it's a college town that appreciates this kind of a play," he said. "Let us have the truth and profit by it." Those were his exact words, taken down on the back of the program for some purpose forgotten before now.

* * * *

PLUCKED next from the stack is "It's a Wise Child," viewed at the Belasco Theater in New York the third week of January, 1930. Very funny, especially Sidney Toler in the role of Cool Kelly, the iceman. You may have seen him in pictures since, likewise Humphrey Bogart, who played an unlikable character in this, one of the last plays produced by Belasco.

"The Captive," attended April 1, 1928, at the Little Theater, Cleveland. No familiar names in the cast. Some time earlier this sensitive production which did not deserve such a drubbing, caused a sensation in New York and was summarily closed. If memory serves, Mae West and her "sex" company was forced to suspend in the same morality drive, and Mae was rolled into a police station. A worthy play, "The Captive."

Walter Hampden in "Hamlet," at Poli's Theater on May 3, 1930. The satisfying impression made by this offering brought regrets that we did not attend his "Richelieu" and "Caponsacchi" presented earlier in the week.

The week of August 7, 1932, Robert McLaughlin "has the honor to present Alice Brady in her first metropolitan appearance in 'Rain,'" and we had the opportunity to attend. This is in Cleveland again, at the Ohio Theater. Memories: Sadie Thompson's raucous voice, her tight skirt and that cheap phonograph whining the Wabash Blues. Jeanne Eagels rests in peace.

On to Victory, the Victory Theater in Dayton, Ohio, for it is the week of December 2, 1929, and the only legitimate house in this sprightly city on the banks of the Miami River is vibrating with "The Desert Song." We remember arriving late and having a dickens of a time being seated. Rather disappointed in "The Desert Song," which suffered by comparison with "Rose Marie" and "The Student Prince."

* * * *

TURN back to March 9, 1925, and John Golden is presenting "Seventh Heaven" at Miami U., starring Ann Forrest as DBiane and Louis D'Arclay in the role of Chico. Most lasting impression: Making a dressing room call on Miss Forrest between the acts on the pretext of obtaining an interview for the school weekly and facing the wall blushingly while she made a complete change. Nor have we forgotten how the unfortunate Diane was banged around by the nasty Arlette (Grace Menken).

Next we submit Florence Reed in "The Shanghai Gesture," reading from a dusty single-sheet program; it must have been the second gallery for us that night in Cincinnati's Shubert Theater. Memories of Mother Goddam's (Florence Reed) thrilling "I survived" scene at the bagnio banquet, her utter despair as she clasps the body of her daughter, whom she killed, and the plaintive measures of "Chinese Lullaby" played in the entr'acte.

Another of those leaflet programs—times must still be bad—but this one comes out of our own National Theater and announces the presentation of "Subway Express" the week of November 3, 1930. Has it been so long since that ingenious murder mystery was unfolded in Washington? Realistic tube atmosphere. And beware of electricians!

At the Playhouse in Cleveland. The play is "The Wild Duck." So Eugene O'Neill has been reading Ibsen, eh.

"Look around now and choose the nearest exit to your seat (in the Musix Box of New York)." But it will take a conflagration, Mr. Fire Commissioner John J. Dorman, to produce premature departures from "The Little Show." Clifton Webb and Fred Allen have feature billing on the program. Libby Holman isn't mentioned. We see her again, a thick sensuous creature spread vertically against a red plush curtain and liberating the torchy strains of "Moanin' Low" from a throbbing chest. We see her sensational scene with Clifton Webb, admire anew the simple but effective chorus routines and revive a laugh over the comic, if aged, "The Still Alarm" contributed by George S. Kaufman. Happy June night in 1929 that saw us in the Music Box Theater.

* * * *

TWO years later, almost to the night, comes "Lost Sheep" in Cleveland's Hanna Theater. A comedy about the confusion which results when a house notorious for its easy-living ladies is vacated and taken over soon afterward by a very respectable family who members know nothing of the address' purple past. The euphoniously-entitled Rhoda Wampus of the cast was played by Barbara Barondess, who has a minor, but visible, role in "The Fountain" at RKO-Keith's this week.

George M. Cohan presents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn in "The Tavern" at the Ohio, the other legitimate theater in Cleveland's playhouse square, the week beginning Sunday, December 18, 1927. 'Twas an evening well spent. More things happen in Zacheus Freeman's tavern than you'll ever know unless you, too, have met the vagabond hero or are planning to view the Roadsiders' version, which will be opened Tuesday for a five-day engagement.

In mid-February of 1926 or 1927—the second gallery program before us does not give the year—we devoted one evening to Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, Mr. Otis Skinner and Miss Henrietta Crosman, who were, respectively, Mistress Page Sir John Falstaff and Mistress Ford in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Place: Grand Opera House in Cincinnati. Most vivid impression: The mincing walk which was not a walk but a hippety-hop, of Mrs. Fiske.

"My Maryland" on a crisp November evening (1927) at the Cincinnati Shubert . . . "Broadway" at the Ohio in Cleveland (1928) with "Scar" Edwards delineated by Spencer Tracy, a young actor who was yet to face a movie camera . . . Jane Cowl and Rollo Peters in "Romeo and Juliet" . . . Lunt and Fontanne in "Reunion in Vienna" . . . "Street Scene" . . . "Porgy" . . . "The Criminal Code."

The program stack is still long, but the space grows short. If these haphazard comments have aroused even a few reminiscences, dear reader, we are happy.

Lee Tracy Can Not Play Pool or Poker

Lee Tracy knows how to play neither pool nor poker, it was revealed recently when he was called upon to play these games in the filming of "You Belong to Me." "I don't know," Tracy said, "but the games never interested me much. Maybe I haven't had the time."

LITTLE JACK LITTLE, singing and leading his orchestra, is the vaudeville headliner at Loew's Fox during the current week. The stage program also includes Ross and Edwards, Carl Shaw and Company and Boyd and Wallin.

Helen Is Traveler But Not Sightseer

Although Helen Mack spent two years traveling all over the United States, she has never seen the country.

"I was in vaudeville drawing a small salary and spent most of my time unpacking and packing on one-night stands or keeping my wardrobe pressed and repaired," she explains while playing in "You Belong to Me," with Lee Tracy and Helen Morgan.

Is Versatile.

Miriam Hopkins never has played the same type of character twice in more than a dozen starring films.

Although Isham Jones and his orchestra have top stage billing at the Earle this week, this well-known vaudeville team should prove capable of pushing the elaborate Jones presentation for honors. Meet Jane Moore and Billy Revel.

Straight From the Studios

Robert Montgomery Saves Two Lives and Then the Wife Goes and Saves Four; Who Will Play David Copperfield? Hollywood Wants to Know.

By Speed Kendall.

Hollywood, Sept. 8.—Two heroes in one family is almost too much. Robert Montgomery distinguished himself by aiding in the rescue of two persons who went over a precipice in an automobile. His wife, Betty, not in a gesture of competition, however, went him two better and saved four people, and Montgomery lost the wreath to her.

Mrs. Montgomery tried to keep quiet the news of her heroic deed, but the story would out and was told this week, when she returned from a location trip to Lake Arrowhead with her husband. While skimming over the waters of the lake in a speed boat, Mrs. Montgomery saw a sail boat capsize with four people in it. She didn't hesitate to go to their aid and pulled them out of the water. They turned out to be four Los Angeles socialites and Mrs. Montgomery withheld their names because they requested it. To pay her honor, the four people tendered her a banquet that evening. Montgomery only the day before helped to pull a man and a woman to safety after their car crashed over a mountainside at Arrowhead.

Jean Parker Unspoiled.

Not often is it that a school-day romance survives motion pictures, and that is why Jean Parker's proved news yesterday. Miss Parker was literally lifted from a float in a New Year's Day parade at Pasadena and started on a successful climb up film's ladder of fame. But this glory hasn't ruined her romance with her high-school sweetheart, Francis Lucas. In fact, she said yesterday his advice and friendship toward her have helped her. Miss Parker is now working with George Raft in "Limehouse Nights" at Paramount and Lucas is studying to become a lawyer. When he gets his certificate to practice, it is quite possible that he and Miss Parker may discuss seriously the idea of marriage.

Lucky Kid.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is looking as much to the future as the present in searching for a boy between 8 and 9 to play the role of David Copperfield as a boy. The progress of the film version of Copperfield depends a great deal on the youngster finally chosen. For today's film trend seems to be toward kiddies since Shirley Temple set the pace and David O. Selznick, who will produce it believes this part will elevate the luckfly chosen lad to eventual stardom. Hence no item of expense is being omitted and the search has extended to Canada and to England, besides this country, with no luck to date.

Yesterday a studio scout sent seven northern California youngsters to Hollywood for tests. They are Temple Broze and Peter Vernon, of San Francisco; Irving Foss, of Oakland; Jimmie Read, of Palo Alto; Pallon Tjader, of San Francisco; a youth from Santa Barbara and one more from San Francisco whose names had not reached the studio yesterday.

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY ALL AMUSEMENTS AND SWIMMING GLEN ECHO UNTIL 11 P. M. WHEN SEASON ENDS!

MON. SEPT. 17 TUES. SEPT. 18 UNION MARKET GROUNDS 5th & Florida Ave. N.E. Twice Daily—2 & 8 P.M. Doors Open 1 & 7
HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS
BEATTY BATTLING FORTY LIONS and TIGERS
Street Parade 11 A. M. MON., SEPT. 17
Downtown ticket sale on circus days at American Automobile Assn., 17th & Penna. Ave. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

MOONLIGHT TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT (Last Trips of Season—No 5:30 Boat Tomorrow)
FREE DANCING Leave 8:30 p.m. Back 11:45 p.m. 60c (Round Trip)
Sundays and Holidays, 75c, Round Trip
Mt. Vernon Daily 10 a. m.-2 p. m.
Sundays 2 P. M. Only 50c Round Trip
Last trips of season Mt. Vernon Today and Tomorrow
MARSHALL HALL PARK Last Trips of Season Today 10 A. M.—2 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 50c Round Trip
WILSON LINE NA 2440 7TH STREET WHARVES

NEXT ATTRACTION "DAMES"
Earle NOW PLAYING KAY FRANCIS • LESLIE HOWARD First National Drama BRITISH AGENT
On Stage ISHAM JONES & Orch. & Other Acts DOORS OPEN 1:30
"BRITISH AGENT" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW, AND TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR

Warner Bros. Metropolitan NOW PLAYING SMOKING—BALCONY & LOGES
"INVISIBLE MAN" UNMASKED!
By Ben HECHT & Chas. MACARTHUR CRIME WITHOUT PASSION Also HAL LE ROY COMEDY • NEWS
Doors Open 1:30 Popular Prices • BAL. 25c • ORC. 40c

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH'S 15TH AT G. A Washington Institution! NOW ANN HARDING IN "THE FOUNTAIN" WITH PAUL LUKAS BRIAN AHERNE JEAN HERSHOLT RKO

MRS. DORSEY'S 1934-35 CONCERTS at Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.
TUESDAY SERIES, 4:40 p. m.—Met. Opera Quartet, Kreisler, Sieneszynski, Pons, Gabrilowitsch-Spalding. Series Tickets: $5.50, $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15.
1ST SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Tibbett, Rachmaninoff, Vienna Choir, Heifetz, Martini-Swarthout. Series Tickets: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
2D SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Onegin, Cossacks, Thomas, Menuhin, Iturbi. Series: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
Circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's). NA. 7151.

Loew's FOX MET. 5001 NOW YOU'LL HAIL IT AS ONE OF THE BIGGEST PICTURES OF THE DECADE! "The WORLD MOVES ON" with FRANCHOT TONE • MADELEINE CARROLL • REGINALD DENNY • STEPIN FETCHIT
Stage... IN PERSON! RADIO'S CHEERFUL LITTLE EARFULL! LITTLE JACK LITTLE and HIS RADIO ORCHESTRA PLUS A GREAT DIVERTING VAUDEVILLE SHOW PHIL LAMPKIN OVERTURE
Friday "DEATH ON THE DIAMOND" with ROBERT YOUNG • MADGE EVANS... Stage TED LEWIS AND HIS HAPPINESS FROLIC

Loew's PALACE Sweeping into a SECOND POPULAR WEEK! JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE in "CHAINED" with OTTO KRUGER & STUART ERWIN

"Always home-loving . . . but in another man's home."
FREDRIC MARCH CONSTANCE BENNETT IN "The AFFAIRS OF CELLINI" Loew's PALACE FRIDAY

NOW Loew's COLUMBIA Wallace BEERY • Jackie COOPER in "TREASURE ISLAND" with LIONEL BARRYMORE & LEWIS STONE 25c & 40c All Day

Distinction Between Classical and Popular Music Vanishes When Scrutinized

Arguments of Two Schools Indication of Real Interest

Both Classes Share Primary and Fundamental Phases Developed From Drums of Neolithic Age.

By Ray C. Brown.

Discussion still sprouts perennially over the distinction between classical and popular music. Every argument seems to sow seeds of new disagreement, and no keen definition has yet been devised wherewith to shear the springing growth. Possibly it is better that there be no lopping of the verbal luxuriance, for subjects not talked about lose their vitality, and the very ardor of debate is a sign of healthy interest in music.

In its ultimate essence, music is, and will probably always remain, a mystery. Painting had its origin in the crude drawings scratched by Neolithic men on the smoky walls of caverns; sculpture can be traced back to the modeling of clay images of gods and the carving of totem poles; literature began with the first conventional symbols for spoken words. The actual notation of music, a much later practice, can be easily followed to its source, but the art of tone expression itself baffles analysis. The tribal songs of the primitive peoples are of immortal antiquity, and no research can discover from what melodic and rhythmic elements they were first compounded.

Melody Came Second.

All that can be said with certainty is that rhythm preceded melody, and that the first musical instrument was some contrivance for the beating of time. Melody—the consecutive stringing of musical tones in ordered relation—was a secondary development, arising from the discovery by primitive man of the musical quality of the vocal chords. In the most aboriginal music the two elements are found already fused; the process of the initial welding is unknown.

It is significant that one or the other of these primordial elements—a strongly emphasized rhythm or an easily memorized melody—characterizes all music that is today designated as popular. When this fact has been recognized, it becomes apparent that the arbitrary classification of classical music as highbrow and popular music as lowbrow disappears. The relative popularity of a composition is in direct ratio to its simplicity. Bach's "Air on the G String" and the so-called "Largo" of Handel are strictly classical, yet they are more truly popular than any bit of ephemeral ragtime that is whistled today and forgotten tomorrow.

Term Is Academic.

The word classical is a purely academic term. Originally applied to the art products of Greek and Roman cultures, it was transferred to music in the latter part of the nineteenth century. At present its meaning has become so vague, when used as a musical criterion, that it is no longer useful as a category, and should be discarded. Men like Beethoven and Wagner, who were considered by their conservative contemporaries to be dangerous revolutionaries, are now "classical." The irony is obvious.

There are two valid categories in music: The good and the bad. Good music has certain characteristics, such as sincerity, nobility, strength, beauty and grace, that give satisfaction to the aesthetic sense and the intelligence. Triviality, flippancy, insincerity and banality are conspicuous traits of bad music.

Music is an expression of contemporary thought on a parallel with printed literature, the composer choosing as his media melody, harmony and rhythm instead of words. If his ideas have intrinsic value for mankind, they will survive. If we are as yet uncertain of the value of the music of Skryabin, Stravinski, Schoenberg, Hindemith, Honegger or any other radical composer, it is because we have not fully assimilated their ideas. But we should not reject such music casually, for we can not expect music to be written forever in the forms and harmonies that have been passed upon and approved. The moment that music ceases to change it will become a dead art.

Charter Open Until October For Musicians

Association of Teachers Invites Enrollment by Letter.

Those members of the music profession who are interested in the aims of the newly organized Washington Music Teachers Association will be considered as charter members, if they signify their desire to join the organization by writing to any of the officers before the first fall meeting late in October. To date, about 100 persons have given this definite indication of their support.

Active membership will be open to any one practically engaged in the teaching of any branch of music or in promoting the better teaching of music. Associate membership will be open to nonactive music teachers and to lovers of music who have an interest in the ideals of the association.

Formal organization was effected at a meeting June 10, when Carl Engel, honorary president, made a stimulating address. He stressed the fact that cooperation in the profession for the maintenance of high standards is essential to counteract the undermining effects of cheap music. He declared that the growth of general musical culture can be fostered by continuously inculcating the fact that music is as important in the scheme of education as mathematics, and by interesting parents in the well-rounded mental development of their children.

Alice Burbage Hesselbach is president of the Washington Music Teachers' Association, and the other officers are LaSalle Spier, first vice president; Josef Kaspar, second vice president; Pearl Waugh, recording secretary; Fanny Amstutz Roberts, corresponding secretary, and Paul Tyler, treasurer.

3 Concerts Listed At Soldiers' Home

and Announces Programs for Coming Week.

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three evening concerts to be given this week, each beginning at 5:30 o'clock:

Tuesday.

March, "Echoes of Seville" (Moret); overture, "The Highlanders" (Kretschmer); Suite Espinogle, "La Feria" (Lacome); selections from "Martha" (Flotow); "La Cloche de St. Malo" (Rimmer); Mexican waltz, "Ensueno Seductor" (Rosas); march, "Ernest Williams Band School" (Lake).

Thursday.

March, "Eagle Eyes" (Goldman); overture, "Herod" (Hadley); "Keltic Suite" (Foulds); selections from "Madame Sherry" (Hoschna); "In the Shadows" (Finck); Mexican waltz, "Sobre las Olas" (Rosas); "Fiume" (Boehnlein).

Saturday.

March, "The Emblem of Freedom" (Goldman); "The Joys of Spring" (Wagner); romantic suite, "In a Lovers' Garden" (Ketelbey); selections from "Maritana," (Wallace); "La Paloma' (Yradier); "Old Chestnuts Waltz Songs" (Lake); march, "Salaam Temple" (Morrell).

Church of Atonement Club Sings Tonight

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement has organized a Men's Glee Club, which has been rehearsing for the past three months in the homes of members. The organization will make its first public appearance this evening at 8 o'clock, presenting the evening service in Atonement Church.

Composed of more than 20 members, with several applications pending, the club expects to increase its membershiu to 30 during the winter. Frederick Gross is the director and James F. McDonald, the organist. Winter rehearsals will be held in the home of Mr. McDonald, 216 Adams street northeast.

Zonta Club Meets.

The Zonta Club of Washington held its weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. It was well attended with each member giving a three-minute talk about her vacation. Emma T. Hahn, vice president, presided.

Oratorio Society Plans Rehearsals

Presentation of 'Messiah' Included in Program.

Rehearsals of the Washington Oratorio Society for the 1934-35 season will begin on Monday, September 17, in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. Plans are being made to present two major oratorios during the coming season, third since the society's organization. The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will take place just before Christmas, and Mendelssohn's "Elijah," not heard in Washington for many years, will be given late in March.

It is estimated that 50 voices will be added to the chorus this month, raising the total personnel to 150. Applications for membership are being received by the society's director, George F. Kortzenborn, at 1145 Connecticut avenue. It is the aim of the organization to increase the membership to 250 during the next two years, and to give the Capital City an oratorio society comparable to those of other musical centers.

Notes of the Musical World

The New York Madrigal Society announces that auditions for their New York debut gift and free scholarships in voice and piano will be resumed on September 19. Applications may be secured from the secretary, 817 Steinway Hall, New York City.

During the coming week, September 10 to 14 inclusive, the twenty-seventh annual convention of the National Association of Organists will be held in Worcester, Mass. Distinguished recitalists and speakers will take part in the programs, and there will be a concert by the Worcester Festival Chorus and the Philharmonic Orchestra. Charles Henry Doersam, warden of the American Guild of Organists, will be guest of honor at the closing banquet.

Lois Abernethy, who has been spending the summer in New Hampshire, will resume her Washington classes for private and group piano students September 15.

Elena de Sayn, violinist, gave a joint recital with Grace Potter Carroll, pianist, last Thursday in Asheville, N. C. She expects to return to Washington shortly.

Flora McGill Keefer reopened her vocal studio on September 1 at the conclusion of her summer vacation.

Next Sunday afternoon, the annual concert of the United Singers of Philadelphia will be given on the Steel Pier at Atlantic City under the direction of Leopold Syre. This male chorus of 500 voices is chosen from the prize-winning groups of the singing societies of Philadelphia.

Mme. Marie K. Zalipsky, who will resume her work in Washington September 11, is preparing for October 20, a benefit performance of Rebikov's "The Christmas Tree," in conjunction with the stirring Polivitzian Dances from Borodin's "Knaz Igor." The proceeds will be given to the Russian Refugee Children's Welfare Society.

Emma Redell, the distinguished soprano of Washington, was the vocal soloist at the first festival of the American Choral and Festival Alliance, held at Gloucester, Mass., September 2 and 3.

American Contralto

Rose Bampton, who will be heard in Constitution Hall November 20 as a member of the Metropolitan Opera quartet, her colleagues being Grace Moore, Edward Johnson and Richard Bonelli.

Rose Bampton to Open Season At Constitution Hall Nov. 20

Mrs. Dorsey's Tuesday Series to Include Many Splendid Performances by Nation's Outstanding Artists.

Rose Bampton, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera staff, who appeared here last season as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, is one of the distinguished singers constituting the Metropolitan Opera quartet, which will inaugurate Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's Tuesday afternoon recital season in Constitution Hall on November 20. Her colleagues in this organization, booked for a one-month concert tour, are Grace Moore, soprano; Edward Johnson, tenor, and Richard Bonelli, baritone.

At the present time, Miss Bampton is enjoying a vacation in the peaceful quietude of the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. But her vacation is more a change of scene than a relaxation from the eternal vigilance which is the price of artistic excellence. Her hours are well filled with study of her operatic and concert repertoire, with routine vocalizing, and with physical exercises. She practices deep breathing during the course of a daily 3-mile walk, and her "training" includes a swim every day.

This regimen will continue until the latter part of September, when Miss Bampton, who is only 25, returns to New York to fill five radio engagements on a sponsored network program. The fact that she has been selected for this important series is indicative of the rank she has attained since she joined the Metropolitan only two years ago.

During that period she has "created" the roles of Desire Annabel and Plentiful Tewke in the Howard Hanson-Richard Stokes opera, "Merry Mount;" she has appeared seven times as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and has sung the role of Kundry in three performances of that organization's concert cycle of "Parsifal;" has sung twice in Stokowski's reading of the Ninth Symphony, and has taken part in the presentations of Bach's B minor Mass with the New York Oratorio Society and at the Bethlehem Festival. In addition, Miss Bampton has appeared three times in the role of Brangaene in "Tristan und Isolde," as staged by the Cleveland Orchestra.

Washington is one of the few cities included in the short tour of the Metropolitan Opera Quartet, which begins on October 18 and closes here on November 20. No more engagements could be booked because of other activities claiming the time of the singers. Among the cities to be visited by the quartet are Montreal, Toronto, Buffalo, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Omaha, Dayton, St. Louis, Cleveland, Grand Rapids, New York and Hartford.

The program, which has not yet been definitely announced, will consist of soli, duets, trios and quartets taken from the standard grand opera repertoire. The singers will be accompanied by Giuseppe Bamboschek, for many years a conductor at the Metropolitan.

Other attractions in Mrs. Dorsey's Tuesday series will be Fritz Kreisler, violinist; Ruth Slenczynski, 9-year-old pianist; Lily Pons, Metropolitan coloratura soprano, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Albert Spalding in a joint recital.

Director Resumes Duty At Church of Epiphany

Returning from a vacation at Annapolis, Adolf Torovsky has resumed his duties as musical director for the Church of Epiphany, and has reopened his studio in the parish house. He will direct the choral unit of the Order of the Eastern Star in the open-air service on Temple Heights at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Marie Deal will be soloist, and Theodore Lewis will be at the piano.

Smith's Bureau Concert Series To Open Jan. 6

Noted Artists To Appear On Programs at National Theater.

An attractive Artist Series is announced by the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau to be presented at popular prices during January, February and March on Sunday evenings in the National Theater. The series will be opened by the distinguished Russian basso, Feodor Shaliyapin, on January 6. Announcement will shortly be made of the artist who is to appear on January 27.

On February 24 Dorothy Sands, star of the Grand Street Follies and famous for her impersonations of Thespians, will bring "The Theater From Then to Now" in review. If every history of the theater were as entertaining as Dorothy Sands', there would be no need for professors to tell us solemnly what is wrong with the theater, for she by herself is a whole course in the caricature of the English play and player, from William Congreve to Mae West.

Goeta Ljungberg, soprano of the Metropolitan, will make her first appearance in Washington on March 10, presenting a song recital. Igor Stravinski, the eminent Russian composer and pianist, will be heard on March 24 in a joint recital with Samuel Dushkin, violinist.

The T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau is, as previously announced, presenting the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe for the second time in Washington on the afternoon and evening of November 4 in the National Theater. The remarkable success of that organization on the occasion of its first visit here last season assures capactiy houses for the two performances.

The members of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe are at present taking a vacation after their lengthy engagements in Paris and London. The enthusiasm of the Parisian audiences was extraordinary, particular approval being expressed for Nikolai Nabokov's ballet, "Union Pacific," which makes use of American tunes. The London engagement, which opened in Covent Garden on June 21, with King George and Queen Mary in attendance, was equally successful.

Several new ballets are now in rehearsal for the coming American tour, which will start in New York in October.

A Capella Choir Begins 11th Year

60 Mixed Voices Include Various Church Faiths.

The A Capella Choir of 60 mixed voices is entering upon its eleventh season at the First Congregational Church, under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl. Composed mainly of young people of various church affiliations, the choir is wholly volunteer, with the exception of Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto; Mrs. Stahl, soprano; Dale Hamilton, basso, and the tenor soloist.

Last year the average of attendance at all rehearsals and choir appearances was 92 per cent. The repertoire covers all modes of religious music except the Gregorian. In the development of technique, much attention is paid to diction, tone and rhythm, and on the interpretative side, tone-color, dynamics and expression are held subservient to the spiritual significance of the text.

In all probability, the choir will give its usual annual Lenten concert in the Mayflower Hotel next spring and a number of concerts outside of Washington, including a reengagement at Hood College in January.

Marine Band to Give 4 Concerts This Week

During the coming week, the United States Marine Band (Capt. Taylor Branson, leader; Arthur S. Witcomb, second leader) will play the following concerts:

Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Marine Barracks; Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Capitol Grounds; Friday morning at 10 ("Patriotic Shut-Ins' Dream Hour") in the Marine Barracks; Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Kamp Kahlert of Y. W. C. A. Ends 12th Year With Banquet

"Voyage" Also Climaxes Successful Season Marked by Record Registration; New Council to Be Listed Tonight.

Kamp Kahlert, of the Y. W. C. A., will close a successful 11-week season tonight with a banquet, planned and executed by the campers who were nominated during the summer for the camp council. Songs, speeches and other events will form the evening program, celebrating the closing of the twelfth camp season at Kahlert. Members of the permanent camp council, which meets during the winter, will be announced and initiated at this time.

Wednesday evening the campers went on a voyage, sailing on board the "S. S. Kahlert," alias recreation hall. Each camper received her passport, telling whether she was sailing steerage, first class or as a great celebrity. Mme. Shumanbaugh (Peggy Cragg) christened the good ship before the start, and "Capt. Hood" entertained everyone at a ball in his honor. Following the ball, there were games suited to the age of all campers, deck tennis with a ping-pong set, floor checkers and clay horse racing. The voyage ended with the reading of poetry and prose written about the sea, and a worship period, and "Taps" sounded across the water.

The children of the Music Study Club of 614 E street northwest, will meet Friday at 4 p. m.

Dr. S. C. Anderson will lecture on the "Book of Genesis" at the Sunday Evening Bible Study Club of 614 E street at 7 o'clock.

The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club will have a musical program at 4 p. m.

Dorothea MacDowell, former membership secretary of the Washington association, began her duties as younger girls' secretary in the Y. W. C. A. at Wilmington, Del., September 1.

The membership work has been combined with education work on the sixth floor with Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum as executive for the new department, membership-education, which now includes general, health and music education, membership world fellowship and public affairs. Miss Virginia Warlow, a recent graduate of Grennell College, will be the registrar.

Cuban Artist

ROSARIO DE ORELLANA, Cuban soprano, who will be assisting artist with the United States Navy Band at the Pan-American Union next Tuesday evening.

Young People's Programs Ready Starting Jan. 12

Series of Six Students' Concerts Decided on by Directors.

Combining the students' and children's concerts which have been an important part of the National Symphony Orchestra's activities during the last three seasons, the board of directors of that organization has decided to present one series of six students' concerts, which will be given on alternate Saturday mornings, starting January 12, in the auditorium of Central High School.

Conductor Hans Kindler, whose efforts have made these programs for young people of great value in musical education, announces that the music to be played this season will be so arranged as to give each concert a distinctively National character. The first concert will consist entirely of compositions of German origin, and the succeeding concerts will demonstrate the music of France, Austria, Hungary, Italy, Great Britain, Scandinavia and the United States.

These students' concerts will accordingly take on the aspect of a musical tour, with Dr. Kindler as the guide, commenting in his inimitable way on the compositions performed. This new arrangement, it is believed, will result in a better coordination of the programs.

As in past seasons, the National Symphony will have the full cooperation of the music department of the District of Columbia public schools, headed by Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, who has worked faithfully for the success of these concerts because he believes them to be invaluable in the musical education of the pupils. The various parochial and private schools will continue to lend their support, and it is hoped the attendance, which attained an average of more than 1,500 last season, will be considerably increased.

Tickets for the series, which will be given January 12 and 26, February 9 and 23, March 9 and 23, can be obtained for as little as 25 cents for a single concert. Season ticket orders for the students' concerts are now being received at the orchestra's offices in the Woodward Building, where reservations can also be made for the season of eight symphony concerts and ten Sunday concerts which the orchestra will present in Constitution Hall.

Conservatory Artists Present "The Gitanos"

Samuel Coleridge Taylor's operetta, "The Gitanos," was presented by the Washington Conservatory of Music last Thursday evening at Douglas Memorial Shrine, under the direction of Shirley Graham. The cast was composed of Josephine Muse, Isola; Hazel Carey, Zitella; Ellen Hatcher, Xarifa; Ines Nichols, Beatriz; Sylvia Mayo, Christina; Josephine Caldwell, Gypsy dancer, and Christine Taylor, Spanish dancer.

Registration for the fall term of the Washington Conservatory of Music opens tomorrow. Two new departments have been added to the school, which has been in existence for 31 years, and the faculty has been enlarged.

Mu Chi Club to Meet.

President Mollie Fosson announces resumption of activities of the Mu Chi Club and will meet the members at The Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest, Wednesday evening.

Cuban Soprano to Be Soloist At Final Aztec Garden Concert

Rosario de Orellana Will Be Heard Tuesday Evening When Navy Band Gives Program of Latin-American Music.

Rosario de Orellana, Cuban soprano, will be the soloist at the last summer concert in the Aztec Garden of the Pan American Union next Tuesday evening, when a program of Latin American music will be presented by the United States Navy Band under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter.

Senorita Orellana has appeared in concerts in her own country as well as in the United States. In Havana she has sung in the National Theater and filled engagements as soloist with the Symphonic and Philharmonic Orchestras of that city. Since coming to this country she has appeared with the Chicago Opera as Gilda in "Rigoletto." She has been active in concert and radio work and has made a number of phonograph recordings.

Senorita Orellana will sing three groups of songs, in one of which she will be accompanied by the band. Included in her selections will be music from Cuba, Mexico, Venezuela, Argentina and Brazil, the last represented by the aria, "Gentile de cuore" from the opera, "Il Guarany," by Carlos Gomes.

Lieut. Benter has arranged a varied program which will include several pieces never before played in the United States. One composition, dedicated to the Navy Band by the author, M. de Adalid y Gamero, of Honduras, is entitled "A Spring Morning in Washington." On the program also will be the "Preludio" by Benone Calcavecchia, of Uruguay, which was awarded first prize in a competition held in 1928 in Uruguay by the Ministry of Public Instruction.

The program, to begin at 9 o'clock, follows:

"A Spring Morning in Washington." M. de Adalid y Gamero
"Cheerfulness"..A. Monestal (Costa Rica)
"El Limonero".....R. Ezea (Cuba)
"Barabanda Chapina." R. Silleza (Guatemala)
Xylophone solos:
"Mi China".....Jose Franco (Argentina)
"Belle of Santo Dominco." Julio Mariori (Dominican Republic)
Louis Goucher.
Waltz, "Idilio".....G. Codina (Mexico)
Vocal solos:
"Flor del Yumuria." J. Anckerman (Cuba)
"Mi corazon quiero." M. L. Escobar (Venezuela)
"Escucha al ruisenor." E. Lecuona (Cuba)
Rosario de Orellana, accompanied by George H. Wilson, pianist.
Two dances:
"Pasillo."
"Danza."
Harp solos:
"Quejas del alma." Ignacio Galeano (Honduras)
"Estrellita"...Manuel Ponce (Mexico)
William Cameron.
"Preludio".....Benone Calcavecchia
Vocal solos:
"Santa".....Augustin Lara (Mexico)
"Gentile de cuore".....Carlos Gomes
"Vidalita"...Albert Williams (Argentina)
Rosario de Orellana, accompanied by the Navy Band.
"Cancao de soldado." Carlos de Campos (Brazil)
"Hymn to the Sun." Daniel A. Robles (Peru)
"Los visitantes a mi pequena guarnicion." Jose Zavala (Bolivia)
Vocal solos:
"Canto Indio".....E. Lecuona
"Enamorada".....Augustin Lara
"Jurame".....Maria Grever (Mexico)
Rosario de Orellana, accompanied by George H. Wilson.
"Ay, Ay, Ay"..Osman Perez Freire (Chile)
"Le media noche".....J. Aviles (Mexico)
"Alvaro Obregon" (March). Atanacio Castaneda (Mexico)
"Anchors Aweigh."
"Star Spangled Banner."

Festival Planned By Mrs. Coolidge

Chamber Music Programs To Present Composers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge has issued invitations for a Berkshire festival of chamber music to be held from September 19 to 21 at South Mountain, Pittsfield, Mass. Alfredo Casella, Italian composer-pianist, will be one of the participating artists.

The opening afternoon program presents the South Mountain Quartet in Haydn's Opus 20, No. 4, and John Alden Carpenter's new quintet for piano and strings, with the composer at the piano. Louis Persinger and Mr. Casella will play a new violin and piano sonata by Henry Eichheim.

In the morning of September 20, the Casella-Poltronieri-Bonucci Trio will play a new trio by Roy Harris and works by Bach, Beethoven and Casella. The afternoon program, with the Laurent Wind Quintet, of Boston, and J. M. Sanroma, pianist, will include compositions by Joseph, Jongen, Edward Burlingame Hill, Burnet C. Tuthill and Vittorio Rieti.

Saturday morning's program, with the Kroll Sextet and Frank Sheridan, pianist, will include the Brahms sextet in G, Frank Bridge's violin and piano sonata, and Bohuslav Martinu's string sextet. Participants in the closing afternoon program will be Olga Averino, soprano; Mr. Sanroma and a chamber orchestra of Boston Symphony players under the direction of Richard Burgin, and they will be heard in compositions by Bach, Couperin, Lully, Loeffler, Respighi, Tansman and Rootham.

Navy Band Concerts During Week Listed

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band will play the following concerts this week:

Monday at 10 a. m. (Hour of Memories) in the Sail Loft at the navy yard, and Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Capitol Grounds; Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the band stand of the navy yard; Thursday at 10:30 a. m. (Patriotic Half Hour) in the Sail Loft, and Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Naval Hospital.

The Navy Band has been engaged by the Pan-American Union for the concert Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock in the Aztec Garden.

Army Band Schedule For Week Announced

The schedule of the United States Army Band (Capt. William J. Stannard, leader) contains the following concerts during the coming week:

On Monday at 12:30 p. m. (National Farm and Home Hour) and at 5:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Army War College; Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the War College; Friday at 3:30 p. m. in the War College, and at 7:30 p. m. in the Capitol Grounds; Saturday at 12:30 p. m. (Farm and Home Hour) in the War College.

The Army Band will also participate in the two presentations of "The Forty Thieves," which will close the series of summer festival entertainments in the Sylvan Theater Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Musical Calendar

Monday.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.
U. S. Navy Band. Sail Loft, 10 a. m. Capitol grounds, 7:30 p. m.
U. S. Army Band. War College, 12:30 and 5:15 p. m.
U. S. Marine Band. Marine Barrancks, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band 5:30 p. m.
U. S. Navy Band and Rosario de Orellana, soprano. Pan American Union, 9 p. m.

Wednesday.

U. S. Army Band. War College, 10:30 a. m.
U. S. Marine Band. Capitol grounds, 7:30 p. m.
U. S. Navy Band. Navy Yard, 7:30 p. m.
Summer festival: "The Forty Thieves." U. S. Army Band and Lisa Gardiner Dancers. Slyvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

U. S. Navy Band. Sail Loft, 10:30 a. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.
U. S. Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.
"The Forty Thieves." Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band. 8:45 a. m.
U. S. Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 10 a. m. St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.
U. S. Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m. Capitol grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

U. S. Army Band. War College, 12:30 p. m.
U. S. Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Music College Ready to Open

Faculty Unchanged, but New Recitals Are on Schedule.

Tomorrow marks the opening of the thirty-first year of the Washington College of Music, located at 1810 Connecticut avenue. Registration continues throughout the week; private lessons will be given, but class periods will not start until the 17th.

The personnel of the college faculty remains for the most part unchanged. Mr. Edwin Hughes will resume his monthly visits from New York September 29. Alton Jones, of the Columbia University and the Juilliard faculties and long a professional pupil of Mr. Hughes, played at the college last season. Robert Ruckman, who was also his student, will be heard in a program early next month. Other faculty members who will appear in recitals at the school include Emanuel Zetlin, who is at present in France, returning October 1; Dorothy Tyler, soprano; Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Victor Neal, William Holden, Elizabeth Rankin King, Helen Miller, pianists; William Cameron, harpist.

Henry Gregor, well-known concert artist and pedagogue, is initiating a series of "music discussion groups" for which he will present lectures, with piano illustrations, covering topics of interest to the layman as well as those who seek to enlarge their scope of musical appeal.

Samuel Feldman, of the violin faculty, is returning this week from New England, where he has been giving a series of concerts at the invitation of Senator H. Bingham.

Evelyn Monico, licentiate and medalist of the Royal Academy of Music of London, will teach piano at the college this season.

The College of Music offers not only the highest type of professional training under teachers of established renown, but it aims to appeal to the growing group of intelligent laymen who feel the need of some form of musical expression.

Fanny Amstutz Roberts, president of the college, has recently been made a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of London, England. Membership in the society, which was founded in 1754, includes men and a few women of scientific accomplishment as well as in the arts.

Curley Club Will Hold Picnic at North Beach

North Beach, Md., will be the scene of an afternoon picnic for members of the Curley Club next Sunday, when John B. Townshend will entertain at his cottage, the Artmel, on Bay avenue. Members of the club will assemble at 1:30 p. m. at the Continental Hotel, where automobiles will convey the party to the bay resort. Boating and swimming will feature the afternoon and a picnic supper will be served later. Arrangements are under supervision of the athletic committee.

The first business meeting of the club for September will be at the Continental Hotel Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Dancing will follow.

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Many Women's Organizations Are Establishing National Headquarters in Washington

Historic Houses Taken Over Recently by Several Groups

Federation Takes Old Home of Gen. Miles on N Street and Woman's Party Occupies Estate On Capitol Hill.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Washington has become the mecca for millions of American women organized in units of various kinds and in the last 15 years a number of National headquarters of these societies and groups have been set up in the Capital City.

Following the lead of the pioneer in this direction, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which has maintained its National headquarters here since the formation of the society in 1890, women's organizations of National character have realized that to have their Nation-wide headquarters in Washington is a wise course. Thus Washington has become the capital of American womanhood in a new sense of the word.

Women's organizations realize the value of Washington as their National centers. Its natural surroundings of interest and charm, the advantages of Government department and bureau environment for information and research purposes, the thousand and one advantages from being located in "the heart of America," its cultural atmosphere and the privileges offered for making helpful contacts with other groups of organized women and other considerations have led many women's organizations to establish headquarters in the Capital City.

Visible Symbol of Strength.

A spokeswoman for the General Federaton of Women's Clubs once put the situation into a nutshell when she said: "Permanent headquarters are a visible symbol of strength. They constitute a place where clubwomen can always get help. Most significant of all, they maintain continuity of effort and organization, while administrations come and go."

Here, if anywhere in the Nation, may be created and recreated a National spirit, a spirit of unity, that will lead to the realizaton of that high ideal of National safety alone secured when every citizen is trained and ready to give some form of National service. No matter how willing women may be to serve their country when the call comes, as it does constantly in these days of uncertainty and chaos, unless definitely trained they become burdens and not assets for the womanpower of the Nation.

In Washington the hundreds of thousands of women from every State who visit these National headquarters of women's organizations not only at convention times, but throughout the year learn and carry back home with them the lasting lesson that they are members of a Nation, not simply citizens of a given town, city or State.

The very air of Washington, to those who can discern it, breathes the essence of the spirit of America. The ghosts of history-making figures appear on all sides in its famous streets, urging on this generation to its peculiar and supreme task. On these historic streets it is not difficult to picture the spirit of America passing personified.

Washington as the heart of America is a city set upon a hill to which the rest of the Nation may look for inspiration, guidance and good example. In other civilizations it is said that the eyes of the world turned to certain cities and great centers for inspiration in statesmanship, learning, art and religion. So today Washington affords a rallying point for National activities, free from partisanship and devoted to the ideals of good Government.

Historic Houses Acquired.

Among the National women's organizations which have acquired headquarters here recently are the National War Mothers, while new headquarters have been found for the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, which was organized in this city many years ago.

A pleasing aspect of this question is that many of the women's organizations are acquiring historic houses for their headquarters. The General Federation of Women's Clubs took the old home of Gen. Nelson A. Miles on N street northwest and have made it a National center for their work. Over on Capitol Hill the National Woman's Party is housed in one of the oldest houses in Washington, a charming estate and well fitted for its elaborate work. Of course, members of Congress call it the "Watch Tower," for it is from this central point that the party functions and maintains its interesting card catalogue of each member of Congress, showing how he has voted, his affiliations politically and also from a business, social and National point of view.

The college women of the country were quick to see the advantages possible in National headquarters here, and in 1921 established the American Association of University Women at 1634 I street northwest.

D. A. R. Has Stately Buildings.

Most notable of all the National headquarters of women's organizations is the solid block of stately buildings and grounds of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Memorial Continental Hall is the first memorial building ever erected through the efforts of women and Constitution Hall, their latest memorial unit, is a rendezvous for music and art gatherings throughout the season. Women from all parts of the country have contributed to the D. A. R. buildings and National headquarters here and make a yearly pilgrimage by thousands each spring to attend the Continental Congress of the organization.

The National League of Women Voters is another large organization which maintains a National headquarters in Washington. It is composed of affiliated State leagues. It is not a woman's party. It is not a club. It does not limit its membership to certain groups. It concerns itself with women as voters and invites to membership all women who want to learn how to be useful citizens.

Among the score of other organizations of women with headquarters in Washington are the League of American Pen Women, the National Council of Catholic Women, the Woman's Naval Service, the American Woman's Legion and the Girls' Friendly Society in America, an organization of women in the Episcopal Church.

Plans Drafted By Community Center for Fall

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples Arranges Variety of Activities.

Plans for the autumn season at community centers throughtout the city are rapidly being completed by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department. Regular schedules to begin next month will present activities more comprehensive than ever before. Athletics, the drama, dancing, handcraft, games of all kinds, languages, and many other subjects will fill the leisure time of hundreds of Washingtonians who frequent the school buildings after school hours for wholesome recreation under the direction of community secretaries and leaders.

This week, at Eckington Center there will be dances in Burroughs School Building Wednesday night, and in Langley School Building Friday night, arranged by the secretary in charge of social recreation. These community dances will continue at Burroughs center until school opens; and at Langley center, throughout the autumn and winter.

At Central Community Center this week the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Bailey F. Alart, will resume rehearsals at 8 p. m. Tuesday, when new members will be welcome. Auditions will be arranged under Mr. Alart's direction. A large program is planned this season by the orchestra, which was organized to assist in city-wide programs.

The summertime work at Dunbar Center will continue this week under supervision of a staff of community secretaries. Thousands of boys and girls, youths and adults have enjoyed the outdoor program of games and sports held there this summer.

Baltimore Museum Visit Is Planned

Art Lovers Here Will See Cone Collection.

The International Art Forum is organizing, under the direction of Francis Jean Reuter, groups of art lovers to visit the Baltimore Museum of Art, September 15, 16 and 19. The Cone collection, one of the most important private collections of modern art in this country, is the principal source of interest.

The dominating note of this collection is the selections of convases by Henri-Matisse, tracing the development of his work from the Chardin period to the present time. In this group alone are 34 paintings and 9 important bronzes by Matisse. Other artists represented are Boudin, Cezanne, Coubine, Coubert, Dalou, Degas, Derain, Friesz, Monet, Picasso, Pissaro, Redon, Renior, Rodin, Sisley, Stevens, Valadon, Van Gogh and Vlaminck.

Students of art and psychology will find a fertile field in the entire collection. The contrast of two extremes, Matisse vs. Valadon, reveals not only the powerful influence of environment, but also racial characteristics inseparable from the artists.

Petworth Women To Resume Actvities

The Petworth Women's Club resumes its activities with a meeting of the hospitality section, to be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mee, 905 Allison street. The opening meetings of the other sections will be held as scheduled in the club year book. Mrs. J. W. Brown, 4102 Illinois avenue, is chairman of the hospitality section.

Delta Sigma Chapter Meets September 17

The Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society will hold its first meeting of the season Monday, September 17, at the Shoreham Hotel, at 10 a. m., the president, Mrs. F. W. Braden, presiding.

The first program on medieval history, which the chapter will study this year, will be presented. There are also many business matters to come before the chapter at this meeting.

Leifur Magnusson Talks To City Club Wednesday

Leifur Magnusson, director of the Washington office of the International Labor Organization, will be guest speaker at a dinner of the business and professional section of the Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Julia D. Connor, chairman, will preside.

To Appear in "The Forty Thieves"

LISA GARDINER,

who will appear in the leading feminine role of Morgiana, in the Arabian Nights Tale of "The Forty Thieves," to be presented at the National Sylvan Theater Wednesday and Thursday, September 12 and 13, by the Washington Community Players, assisted by the Army Band, the Lisa Gardiner Dancers and several well-known Washington singers. This will be the final event in the 1934 Summer Festival series at the Washington Monument sponsored by the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks.

Knights of Pythias Assembly Meets to Outline Fall Plans

Grand Lodge Officers to Stimulate Local Groups With Regard to New Membership Campaign.

The Knights of Pythias Assembly in Council met Wednesday evening with many members present. Plans for the fall were outlined. A mass meeting for all Pythians has been set for October 4, at which the principal speaker will be William F. Broenig, former Mayor of Baltimore. The Assembly in Council also approved the plans of the grand chancellor for an active campaign for the restoration to membership of former members of the order. Certain grand lodge officers have been placed in charge of the several subordinate lodges to stimulate interest in the plan, as follows:

Richard Berryman, Franklin and Union Lodges; Elroy S. Young, Capital and Webster Lodges; Dr. W. F. R. Phillips, Syracusians and Century-Decatur Lodges; Alfred M. Schwartz, Calanthe Lodge; W. A. Kimmel, Hermione Lodge; Nicholas Girardi, Columbia Lodge; Richard O. Lovering, Amaranth and Rathbone-Superior Lodges; Herman Wealthall, Mount Vernon Lodge.

Under auspices of the grand lodge, a Pythian directory has been published, listing all members of the order and businesses in which they are engaged.

Calanthe Lodge.

Calanthe Lodge will confer the knight rank on candidates tomorrow evening.

Webster Lodge.

Webster Lodge meets Tuesday evening; the Page and Esquire Ranks will be held.

Capital Lodge.

Capital Lodge met Tuesday. The new master of finance and master of exchequer were installed by the grand chancellor, assisted by Past Grand Chancellor Yates, Grand Vice Chancellor Berryman, Grand Inner Guard Lovering, and Brother Wilding, of Capital Lodge.

Meetings.

Hermione Lodge meets Thursday evening; Rathbone-Superior, Friday; Franklin and Columbia Lodges meet Wednesday; Syracusians Lodge meets Friday.

The grand chancellor announces the following grand visitations for the fall:

Franklin and Mount Vernon Lodges, Wednesday, October 17, joint; Hermione and Calanthe Lodges, November 12, joint; Capital and State Lodge A, November 26, joint. All will be held at Pythian Temple at 8:30 p. m.

Delphians Here Set Programs For Wednesday

Chapters to Open Season Discussing Music and Greek Drama.

The National Capital Delphians will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Jelleff's Little Theater for the first meeting of the fall and winter season. Music and poetry of all countries and ages will be the subject for study during the coming year.

Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, president, will preside Wednesday and will summarize the lesson at its close.

Mrs. D. A. Campbell will be leader of this first program on "The Development and Beginnings of Music." Assisting her in presenting topics will be Mrs. Charles W. Arth, "Three Great Modern Musicians;" Mrs. E. Wade Ball, "Primitive Music—Its Origin and Nature;" Mrs. E. H. Erickson, "Rhythm in Primitive Music;" Mrs. P. M. Chichester, "Achievements and Limitations of Primitive Music;" Mrs. A. C. Christie, "Egyptian Music."

Alpha Zeta Chaper.

The first regular meeting of the Alpha Zeta Delphian Chapter will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The president, Mrs. A. E. Gottshall, will preside and the program will be on "Dramatic Art and the Character of Greek Drama." Mrs. G. W. Walker, Mrs. C. H. Curl, Mrs. E. L. Davis, Mrs. R. C. Roark and Mrs. C. D. Backus will have topics for report.

Martha Washington Lodge Meets Thursday

Martha Washington, No. 3, will meet next Thursday, the first meeting of the recess. Plans for the fall and winter activities will be reviewed.

Esther Rebekah Lodge.

Esther Rebekah Lodge will hold the first business meeting of the fall tomorrow evening at the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest. There will be a meeting of the degree team after the close of the business session.

Women's Council to Meet.

The Business Women's Council, meeting in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday at 8 p. m., will be entertained with music under auspices of the music committee, Mrs. J. N. Baker, chairman. The speaker at 6:45 will be Miss Mabel N. Thurston. Supper will be served from 5 to 6:15.

Forty Thieves To Be Offered By Drama Unit

Community Players to End Year's Series at Sylvan Theater With Epic.

"The Forty Thieves," an adaptation of the tale of Ali Baba in "The Thousand and One Nights," will be presented in the Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock, closing the series of Summer Festival entertainments. The performances will be given by the Washington Community Players, assisted by members of the Players Club, members of the Lisa Gardiner dance group, and the United States Army Band.

More than 60 actors, dancers and singers will participate in the production, and the directorial staff includes George Farrington, Robert Wick, Howard Whitfield, Robert Halsted, Esther Galbraith, Dorothy Croissant, Christine Stewart, Shara Kerbal and Louise Wynne. The dance and pantomime director is Lisa Gardiner, and the musical director Edith H. Hunter. Capt. William J. Stannard will conduct the band music for the overture, songs and dances.

The role of Ali Baba will be taken by John Lloyd Sikken and Maurice Jarvis will be Kasim Baba, the cruel and miserly brother. Lisa Gardiner will appear in the only feminine role, that of Morgiana. The cast includes Jesse Veitch (Hasan), Robert Halsted (Abdullah), Edward E. Muth (Baba Mustafa), Kent Dyer, Howard Whitfield and Harry Angelico.

Costumes, designed by Dorothy Croissant, have been made by Louise Wynne, under the supervision of Esther Galbraith; those for the dancing slaves have been designed by Miss Gardiner and Miss Stewart, and made in the Gardiner studio. George Farrington is stage director for "The Forty Thieves," which is produced by Bess Davis Schreiner for the Community Center Department.

In the event of inclement weather, the performances will be given in the auditorium of Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest.

Hard of Hearing League Lists September Events

The September calendar of the Washington League for the Hard of Hearing includes the following:

Mondays—September 10, 17 and 24, lip reading classes, 8 p. m.

Thursdays—September 6, 13, 20 and 27, lip reading practice classes, at 8 p. m.; the rooms are open at 2:30 p. m. at 1116 Vermont avenue.

A card party will be held on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dickson, 1314 Holly street northwest, at 3 p. m., Saturday, September 15.

War Mothers In Philadelphia Merge Groups

Gold Star Units Unite as Phase of Wide Federation Move.

The Gold Star Mothers of the World War living in Philadelphia have merged with the American Gold Star Mothers and will hereafter be known as the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Organization. The union was effected Friday night with Mrs. Della Towne Blake, president of the Philadelphia group, presiding. Mrs. R. E. Jacobs, National chairman of membership, and her committee, Mrs. Delia Barber and Mrs. E. M. H. Guedry, were the Washington representatives.

For the time being, the new chapter will be the banner chapter of the National organization, starting with a charter membership of 150 mothers.

The National has long desired such a union, for the Philadelphia mothers have earned for themselves an enviable reputation through their activities in behalf of veterans and their dependents.

The American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., is putting on a strong campaign to unite the groups of Gold Stars throughout the United States, now operating independently.

Mrs. Mary J. Bates, of Jackson, Mich., is the National president; Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, of Washington, National first vice president; Mrs. J. Hunter Wells, of Oregon, National second vice president; Mrs. Alice Davis, of California, National third vice president and Mrs. Hattie M. Milliman, of Michigan, National fourth vice president.

Luncheon Held By Soroptimists

Sketches From "The Drunkard" Feature Meeting.

The first Soroptimist luncheon after the summer holidays was held at the Willard Hotel Wednesday at 1 p. m., Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president, presiding.

An interesting feature of the luncheon was the presentation of several sketches from "The Drunkard" now playing on the Willard roof, rendered by the following artists: Elizabeth Gatlin Pritchard, M. Forney Reese, Isham Keith, jr., Rebecca Tarwater and Walter Studdiford.

The monthly business meeting will be held September 12, when amendments to the by-laws will be discussed.

Miss May Pendleton To Be Tea Hostess

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will have a tea tomorrow at the club, 1634 I street, at 4:30 p. m., when the hostess will be Miss May Pendleton.

The summer teas will end with this month, but beginning with the business meeting October 1 and succeeding Mondays, the branch will give a tea every week from 4 to 6 p. m. Prominent speakers will address the club at these teas as has been the practice in the past.

Club night and the duplicate section have been combined and will meet in the lounge every Friday evening. Club hostesses will be chosen by the hospitality committee.

Liberty Group Sets Visitation

Mrs. Sue Mehaffie, State councilor of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, has offered a prize to the council with the largest percentage attendance at the visitations for this season. The State council is offering prizes to councils and members for increasing the membership.

Hope Council, No. 1, will meet Tuesday at Naval Lodge Hall. The annual official visitation to Hope Council by the State councilor and her staff will be September 25.

Justice Council, No. 2, will meet September 20, at Northeast Masonic Temple. The State councilor's annual visitation will be October 25.

Washington Council, No. 3, will meet tomorrow at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Columbia Council, No. 4, will meet September 20, at No. 7 Fourth street northeast.

True Blue Council, No. 5, will meet September 13, at No. 7 Fourth street northeast. This council will give a bingo party September 27.

Potomac Council, No. 6, will meet September 19 at Woodman's Hall.

Radio Waves and Ripples

Rosemary (left) and Priscilla Lane, the young sisters who appear with Fred Waring's versatile outfit, will be heard tonight at 8:30 over WJSV. They're probably the only sisters on the air who appear as individual soloists, and not as a harmony team.

By George M. Adams, Jr.

A FIGHT broadcast and that delightful Dempsey episode plus a howling pack of hitherto unearthed talent seeking auditions at C. B. S. kept radio scribes on intimate terms with their typewriters during the past week.

While Messrs. Austenkamp, Trout and Coyle had the honor of reporting the first fistic engagement of local major importance, Washington's premiere sports announcer has yet to be singled out.

While Shannon Allen, N. B. C.'s energetic examiner of talent, was going over his "Airbreaks" lists, several of his "finds" found their way over to WJSV to sing into mikes for Lee Everett's barn dance show. Among these was Ray Baines, whose clear tenor showed up so well on the "Airbreaks" a week ago. And then we were kept busy by people inquiring by telephone and in person about that Columbia half-hour show wherein local talent is promised a break on the networks. Results on this will be announced this week.

"Bud" Ward's National Children's Reveille, a very refreshing combination of juvenile talent, also won a right to be heard every morning at 8 o'clock from WMAL.

Dempsey, however, stole the show and occasioned several long-distance telephone calls, a motorcycle escort, delightful chuckles and snorts of rage before he found the right station. And when he finally went on with Arch McDonald the broadcast proved to be one of the best Arch has given in some time.

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A LITTLE gal by the name of Kathryn Elisabeth Smith (known to the air waves as Kate, the lunar expert) has been chosen by C. B. S. to head a full-hour show in which she will use her vocal chords, introduce specialties, have a hand in production, casting and direction.

Known as Kate Smith's "Matinee Hour," the series will be heard from 2 to 3 p. m. Wednesday, starting September 12. C. B. S. is thus making Kate the key figure in its move to strengthen its afternoon broadcast schedule in recognition of a swiftly growing daytime audience.

BUT now that Winchell and Tony Wons are back on the air, each Sunday's openings bring the fall season nearer to the spur of activity, at once the delight of press agents who have been writing about Colonial furniture al summer and radio scribes who have just about run out of enthusiasm.

Today marks the fall opening of "Roses and Drums," the Civil War series that started as a cavalcade of American history and ended as a grim, exciting history of events in the sixties. You'll hear this feature for its third year on the air at 4 p. m. on WMAL locally.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians return to C. B. S.'s Radio Playhouse at 8:30 p. m. on WJSV . . . Smiling Ed McConnell, whose informal programs of songs and philosophy have made him an air favorite, inaugurates another season at 5:30 p. m. on WJSV . . . "The Adventure of the Empty House" subtitles the new schedule of "Raffles" at 6:30 p. m. . . . and Col. Stoopnagle and Budd are again featured on the Headliners program at 8 p. m. over WMAL.

IF you're going to the Earle this week, and expecting to find Isham Jones, the C. B. S. maestro-composer, a bushy-haired, temperamental, dreamy-eyed esthetic, you're in for a surprise. Isham is tall, red-haired, slightly bald and a rugged-built lad who looks as if he meant exactly what he says.

He claims no intimacy with the Muses. He says: I just stumble across a melody when I'm faking or clowning around the piano. I strike something that catches and go to work on it. Some people carry a title around with them, and a tune to fit it. I don't. I can write any time when I'm at the piano."

"CIVIC Integration," which assumes a coordination of various contributive elements in any large city . . . take the statue of "Civic Virtue" in New York's City Hall park, for example . . . is about to be realized by the air debut of "The Gibson Family" on September 15.

This is assured by a peek into the Encyclopedia Brittanica. Sir John Charles Walsham Reith, director-general of the British Broadcasting Co., has this to say in that volume:

"Broadcasting . . . which addresses millions in every country by direct speech to the individual in his own home . . . constitutes a means of civic integration unparalleled since the days of the Greek city state." 'S funny. We thought George Givot was the only Greek on the air.

And this "civic integration" is to be achieved by a musical comedy built around a typical American family. But let's turn the mike over to those superlative adjective slingers, the press agents who envisioned this grand consummation.

"It is estimated," they say, "that the average American family embraces 3.3 persons, and with the millions of radio sets in the United States the forthcomimg program should be available to a large portion of the total population. It will be interesting to see what such a medium as musical comedy can do with a subject so vital. Romance, loyalty, affection, humor, grief, even a touch of tragedy, are within the scope of such a composition. Those who suppose that silken tenors and dancing girls are the Alpha and Omega of musical comedy are much mistaken."

Don't worry, this will all be ironed out when the "Gibson Family" opens . . . we hope.

Outstanding Events Today

10:30 a. m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ—WJSV.
12 (noon)—Dale Carnegie revealing "Little Known Facts About Well-Known People"—WRC.
12:30 p. m.—Highlights of the Bible, Dr. F. K. Stamm—WMAL.
2:30 p. m.—"One Man Against Himself," sermon, Dr. Paul Scherer—WMAL.
4:00 p. m.—"Roses and Drums," first episode of fall series—WMAL.
4:30 p. m.—"The House by the Side of the Road" with Tony Wons—WRC.
4:30 p. m.—Martin Johnson, explorer, recounts a 60,000-mile flight over Africa—WMAL.
5:30 p. m.—Return of Smiling Ed McConnell—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd—WMAL.
8:00 p. m.—Strickland Gillilan—WJSV.
8:45 p. m.—"Catherine, Empress of Russia," one-act drama—WMAL.
10:30 p. m.—Kansas City Star broadcast to Byrd Expedition—WRC.

Mormon Choir to Sing at Fair

With one of the largest choral repertoires in existence, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, of Salt Lake City, will present a series of programs of unusual range and versatility during a week's engagement of 14 concerts at the Century of Progress, starting tomorrow and continuing until September 16.

The program for the week includes 161 compositions, ranging from the choral masterpieces of Mendelssohn, Tschaikowky, Handel, Beethoven, Haydn and Wagner to the simpler pieces of Elgar, Dvorak, Lieurance and Stephen Foster. C. B. S. will broadcast the first concert Tuesday, September 11, at 2:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, September 9 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	
8:00	Balladeers	White Rabbit	Elder Michaux		8:00
8:15	Cloister Bells	" "	" "		8:15
8:30	Trio Romantique	" "	" "		8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins	" "	" "		8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Hawaiians		9:00
9:15	" "	"	"		9:15
9:30	Typica Orch.	Listening Post	Press News		9:30
9:45	" "	Samovar Serenade	Alex Semmler		9:45
10:00	Press News	Press News	Arnold & Buckley		10:00
10:15	Gruen and Hall	Morning Musicale	" "		10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes	Richard Maxwell	Tabernacle Choir		10:30
10:45	" "	Phantom Strings	" "		10:45
11:00	" "	" "	" "		11:00
11:15	" "	Gould & Shefter	" "		11:15
11:30	Round Table	Concert	Romany Trail		11:30
11:45	" "	"	" "		11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Dale Carnegie	Concert	Ann Leaf	Melodies	12:00
12:15	" "	"	" "	Travelogue	12:15
12:30	Surprise Party	Dr. Frederick Stamm	Compinsky Trio	Tango Arg'tina	12:30
12:45	" "		" "	Jubilee Choir	12:45
1:00	Treasure Chest	Islanders	Did You Know?	" "	1:00
1:15	" "	"	Abram Chasins	Sidney Resnick	1:15
1:30	Jones & Hare	Concert Artists	Beale Street Boys	Wayne King	1:30
1:45	Vogues, Vag'ries	" "	Tito Guizar	Church of Air	1:45
2:00	Picture Time	Musical Interlude	Detroit Symphony	" "	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Old Favorites	2:15
2:30	Bulletin Board	Dr. Paul Scherer	" "	Joe Brown	2:30
2:45	Tennis Singles	" "	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	" "	Temple of Song	Baseball	" "	3:00
3:15	" "	" " "	"	" "	3:15
3:30	" "	Pedro Via's Orch.	"	Calvary	3:30
3:45	" "	" " "	"	Symphony	3:45
4:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums	"	" "	4:00
4:15	"	" " "	"	" "	4:15
4:30	Tony Wons	Martin Johnson	"	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	Mildred Dilling	"	" "	4:45
5:00	Catholic Hour	Spires of Melody	Nick Lucas	" "	5:00
5:15	" "	Tea Time	Summer Musicale	" "	5:15
5:30	Tom Coakley's	International	"Ed" McConnell	Walkathon	5:30
5:45	Orchestra	Tidbits	Carlile & London	"Save a Life"	5:45

NIGHT PROGRAMS

6:00	Spy Drama	Silken Strings	Mellotoners	Watchtower	6:00
6:15	" "	" "	Arch McDonald	Sign off	6:15
6:30	C. & O. Program	Brahms Quintet	Raffles		6:30
6:45	Wendall Hall	" "	"		6:45
7:00	Jimmy Durante	Baseball Resume	Variety Hour		7:00
7:15	" "	C. & O. Program	" "		7:15
7:30	" "	Evening Album	" "		7:30
7:45	" "	Arthur Reilly	" "		7:45
8:00	Merry-Go-Round	Col. Stoopnagle and Budd	Strickland Gillilan		8:00
8:15	" " "		Metropolitan Trio		8:15
8:30	Music Album	Walter Winchell	Fred Waring's		8:30
8:45	" "	'Empress Cath'ine'	Orchestra		8:45
9:00	Hall of Fame	Schumann-Heink	Wayne King's		9:00
9:15	" " "	Mrs. Montague	Orchestra		9:15
9:30	Canadian Capers	L'Heure Exquise	William Green,		9:30
9:45	" "	" "	A. F. of L.		9:45
10:00	Charlie Davis'	POSTILION	Press News		10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Jesse Crawford	Little Jack Little		10:15
10:30	Byrd Expedition	Freddie Berrens'	Beauty		10:30
10:45	" "	Orchestra	Glen Gray Orch.		10:45
11:00	Press News	Art Landry's	Red Nichols'		11:00
11:15	Hollywood	Orchestra	Orchestra		11:15
11:30	"	Clyde Lucas'	Joe Reichman's		11:30
11:45	"	Orchestra	Orchestra		11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off		12:00

Red Men From All Over Nation to Mark 100th Anniversary With Rites Here

Lodge Leaders to Lay Wreath On Unknown Soldier's Tomb

Ball at Hotel Will Precede Pilgrimage and Ceremony, With Many States to Be Represented.

Next Saturday afternoon the one hundredth anniversary of Redmanship will be celebrated by a pilgrimage to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

The great council of the United States of the Improved Order of Red Men will attend in a body. The delegation will include great representatives from all of the States headed by the great chiefs.

Great Incohonee Arthur J. Ruland, of Binghamton, N. Y., will deliver the oration.

The various delegations will assemble at 2:15 p. m. and the march to the tomb will start promptly at 2:30 p. m. The procession will be headed by the Congressional Band, under direction of L. W. Kidwell, and special music will be played at the tomb.

The program is as follows: "America," by the band; address by Great Incohoness Ruland; "It Is Well With My Soul," cornet solo, accompanied by band; laying of wreaths; selection by band; ceremony for the dead; taps, by band and Sergt. R. A. Windsor, U. S. Marine Corps.

Will Wear Regalia.

Many of the great reservations are sending wreaths and several hundred are expected to be in full regalia. The degree of Pocahontas will have a prominent part in the proceedings and nearby reservations are sending their great Pocahontases and other chiefs.

On Friday evening a ball will be given at the Hotel Raleigh, the official headquarters. A special floor show will be given and all of the great chiefs have accepted invitations to be present.

Saturday noon, many of the visitors will take advantage of a special sightseeing tour, which will include the ceremonies at Arlington. Many Washington members also will participate.

Parade in Baltimore.

Wednesday the District reservation will take part in the parade in Baltimore, headed by the same band which represented the order in the parade on Labor Day.

Many of the members expect to spend most of the coming week in Baltimore to take part in the many different events provided and in each of which the District of Columbia is expected to take a conspicuous part. The chiefs of the Great Council of the United States will conduct a special memorial service tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore, Md. Thousands are expected to witness this impressive ceremony.

The display last Monday by the Red Men in the parade created considerable favorable comment and the success of the affair is mainly due to John E. Coulter, past sachem of Red Wing Tribe.

National Union Names Brown To New Office

Now Is District Manager for the Assurance Society.

Arthur Sydney Brown has been appointed district manager of the National Union Assurance Society, which was effective September 1. He is well known in fraternal organizations in Washington. Mr. Brown was financial secretary of the first National Union Council organized in this city, known as Treasury Council, which consolidated with United Council, No. 200, several years ago. Mr. Brown is now financial secretary of United Council and has held that particular office in both councils for the last 30 years.

He is contemplating an extensive working program this winter, and, with the assistance of a new senator, proposes to increase the membership of this order in Washington. The appointment was made upon the unanimous recommendation of the executive board. For 35 years he was connected with the city postoffice, and at the time of his retirement was superintendent of the substation in Petworth.

Henry C. Smale, president of the National Union Assurance Society, issued an order to Chairman William D. Clark to call a meeting of the executive committee of the assembly the first week in September. Th selection of a senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Thomas H. Dawson was made. The candidate who received the fourth highest vote in the assembly on June 19 was elected by the committee. On the third ballot Arthur S. Brown received one more vote than William J. O'Brien, who is vice president of the executive board and former president of McKinley Council.

Special ceremonies will be held on Tuesday evening by McKinley council, celebrating the elevation of one of its most active members. The members of the assembly committee are William D. Clark, chairman; Harry O. Clem, secretary; W. Gordon Bell, United council; John E. Rhodes, Potomac council; C. M. Mitchell, Congressional council, and William J. O'Brien, McKinley council.

McKinley Council, No. 992.

The members of this council will meet on Tuesday evening in Northeast Masonic Temple. No meetings have been held since June and considerable business is to be transacted. Senators Brown and Kindsfather will be present and make their report on the proceedings of the last senate session. Special ceremonies will be observed for the new senator, William J. O'Brien, and the speaker will have an entertaining program.

Scott Council, No. 458.

On Friday evening the council will hold a session in Woodman of the World Hall. The new district manager will be present. A secretary-treasurer will be elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Thomas H. Dawson, who had occupied that office for the past eight years.

National Capital Council, No. 447.

President William S. Scott will preside at the meeting to be held at 400 Eighth street southeast, on Friday evening.

All Junior Order Leaders to Meet

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, Junior Order United American Mechanics, will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening. Guests will be the past councilors and councilors of the District of Columbia, representing the 16 councils. A special program has been arranged by the good of the order committee chairman, E. T. Harris. The applications of S. T. Harrison and O. S. Goodspeed for membership were received.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, J. O. U. A. M., met August 30. Two new applications were received. A banquet for the degree and drill team is planned the first Saturday evening in October, as a reward for winning the spring contest, sponsored by the State councilor. The honored guest of the evening was Past State Councilor Charles H. Hild, of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55. He spoke on a resolution which was recently adopted by Liberty Bell Council, entitled, "The American Youth Movement," which advocates the liberalizing of the laws of the order so as to interest the modern American youth in a nonbeneficial or noninsurance membership.

Other speakers were Past State Councilor Thomas F. Jones, and William H. Lanham.

Chapel Point Outing Planned By Elks Here

More Than 1,000 to Attend Final Outdoor Event of Season.

More than 1,000 Elks, their families and friends, will board the steamer Potomac next Sunday for an all-day outing to Chapel Point, the final outdoor event of the summer for Washington Elks.

Chairman James T. Edwards has arranged a program of entertainment and sports for the day. The board of stewards will have charge of the commissary, and meals and refreshments will be available on the boat. The boat will leave the wharf at Sixth and Water streets at 10 a. m., returning at 7:45 p. m. More than two hours will be spent ashore at Chapel Point.

An organization meeting of the Bowling League will be held at the club on Tuesday night. Arrangement of playing schedules and plans for intercity competitions will be made. The season will continue from October until April, with games each Tuesday evening at the Recreation Alleys.

A large class of candidates will be initiated early in October, and plans are being made for an entertainment in the club rooms on the same night.

The new dance season will open in the near future in the ballroom, where an entirely new dance floor has been laid. Fred L. Catlin heads the dance committee this year.

The next meeting of the lodge will be September 19.

Temple Heights Rites in Charge Of Eastern Star

Various Chapter Members and Families Invited to Service.

Today is Eastern Star day at the open-air religious service on Temple Heights at 4 p. m., under direction of the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons. The Rev. Dr. W. R. Moody, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, will speak. Music under direction of Past Master J. Walter Humphrey will be furnished by the choral unit of the Order of the Eastern Star, composed of members of all of the constituent chapters of the order, with Adolf Torovsky as organist and director. Ted Lewis will play chimes.

The special guests will be the officers and members of the 43 constituent chapters of the order, with their families, headed by Mrs. Mamie L. Greenstreet, worthy grand matron; Edward N. Riley, worthy grand patron, and the other officers of the Grand Chapter of 1934.

If the weather is inclement the service will be held in the mansion.

Remodeled Elks Club To Have Gala Opening

The architect in charge of the many improvements at the Elks Club announces that the work on the building has progressed to such an extent that the winter dances, which were originally scheduled to begin Thursday, September 13, will have their gala opening on the evening of Thursday, September 20, and thereafter on Thursday and Saturday of each week. The other repairs and renovations to the club building will be completed, it is reported by the architect, on or before October 1.

The class of candidates for initiation in October continues to grow, and present indications are that there will be not less than 50 inducted into the lodge at that time.

Eastern Star Chapter Plans Autumn Rally

Brookland Group Meets on Wednesday; Federal on Thursday.

Worthy Matron Minnie M. Neil of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star, announces that the chapter meeting Wednesday night will be a fall rally after the summer recess. Brookland Chapter's auxiliary home board will meet tomorrow at Past Matron Speake's, and the endowment committee will meet Tuesday at the home of the worthy matron.

The chapter's temple committee will meet Friday, September 14, and the Star Point Society will meet Saturday night, September 15.

Federal Chapter.

Federal Chapter, No. 38, O. E. S., will meet on Thursday. This is endowment night. Mrs. M. E. Curtin, chairman of the endowment committee, is in charge of the entertainment. There will be a speaker on endowment. Refreshments will be served.

To Attend Service.

Blanche M. Cole, president of the Matrons and Patrons Association, 1934, O. E. S., announces the services at Temple Heights this afternoon will be held by the Eastern Star. The Rev. W. R. Moody, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, will be the speaker.

Lodge to Celebrate.

Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., will confer the entered apprentice degree Tuesday evening. The lodge at this time will celebrate its 141st anniversary, having been chartered September 12, 1793. Worshipful Master Horten has just returned from an extended vacation in the Kentucky mountains.

Miriam Chapter.

Worthy Matron Helen H. Hogan, of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S. announces the chapter will hold its first fall meeting Monday night. The annual chapter dance and card party will be held at the Willard October 6.

Tea and Linen Shower.

Mrs. Irma M. Smith, general chairman of the tea and linen shower to be given at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home by the Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club committee, under the auspices of the General Home Board Auxiliary, on Saturday, October 13, has invited the Worthy Grand Matron, Mamie E. Greenstreet, Right Worthy Grand Secretary Minnie E. Keyes, Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Flora Campbell, Past Grand Matron Catherina Loffler, Past Grand Matron Julia Streator, Mrs. Nora Riley, Mrs. Leila Cooke, and Mrs. Vernon G. Owen to pour tea. Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Esther Cross, and Mrs. Selina Foster will be hostesses.

Temple Chapter.

Worthy Matron Miriam Lewis announces that the meeting scheduled for September 10 has been canceled. The first meeting will be September 24. The officers' club will meet at the home of the worthy matron September 17.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

Warren G. Harding Chapter, O. E. S., will resume meetings Tuesday evening with a short business session. The first ways and means committee activity for the season will be a card and bingo party, September 13, at No. 60 M street northeast. The auxiliary home board will meet September 17 at the home of Mrs. Irene C. Lowd.

Martha Chapter.

At a recent meeting, Matron Pauline Fry appointed Gertrude Ball chairman of good cheer, and Florence Briethaupt chairman of refreshments for the month. The grand officers will make their annual visitation to Martha Chapter September 21. Conductress Bettty Bollinger will be hostess for the chapter's auxiliary home board at a card party at 60 M street northeast, at 8 p. m., October 1.

Bethelehem Chapter.

Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., will have a homecoming at its first meeting, Tuesday. Entertainment, cards and dancing will be under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Wearn. Chairmen of the following committees have been appointed by the worthy matron for September and October; Mrs. Helena Bertram, refreshments; Mrs. Mary Stein, shutins.

The chapter will entertain the members at the home Friday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Marie Deal is chairman.

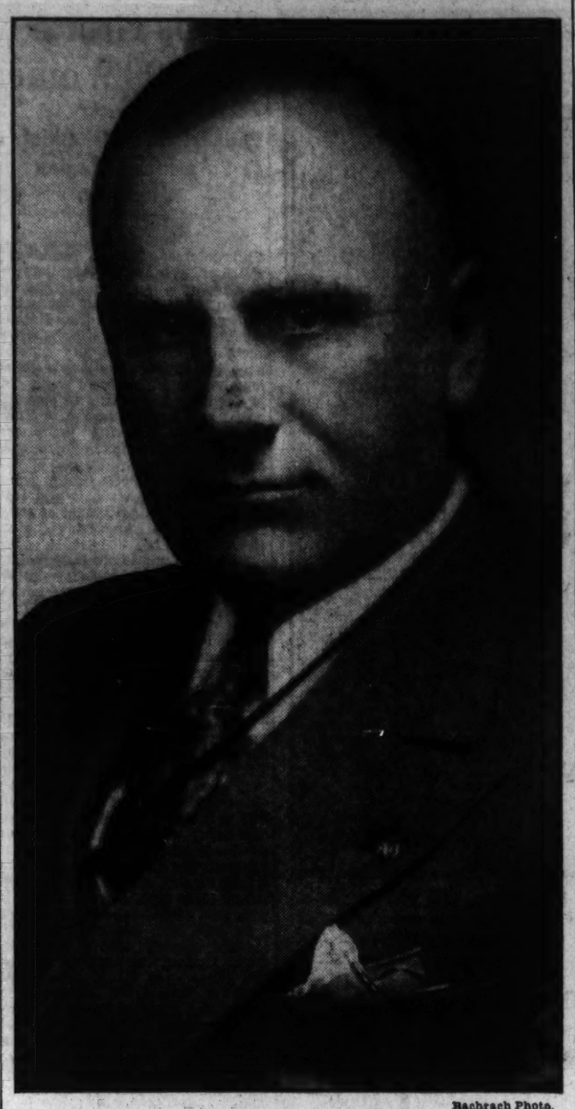
Harmony Chapter.

Harmony Chapter, No. 40, O. E. S., has called off its first September meeting and will meet on September 27. The matron, Mrs. Evelyn T. Ellis, has planned a surprise program for this meeting.

Ruth Chapter.

Irene Deuterman, matron, Ruth Chapter, No. 1, O. E. S., announces the forty-second birthday anniversary of Ruth Chapter at Brightwood Masonic Temple, September 17, at 7:30 p. m. Guests will be Worthy Grand Matron Mamie L. Greenstreet and Worthy Grand Patron Edward N. Riley. There will be entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

To Deliver Memorial Oration



Bachrach Photo.

ARTHUR J. RULAND, of Binghamton, N. Y., Great Senior Sagamore of the Improved Order of Red Men, who will be the principal speaker of the order's pilgrimage to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier Next Saturday.

New Officers Will Take Posts In 38th Annual Meet of Body

Various Councils Here Hold Meetings at Which Interesting Topics Are Discussed; New Members Are Acquired.

The State Council of the District of Columbia, Daughters of America, will meet for its thirty-eighth annual sessions tomorrow at 9:30 a. m., at the Raleigh Hotel. The morning hour of the first day will be open to the public. Past State Councilor Louise A. Grubbs will preside. Former Representative Charles I. Stengle, president of the District Public School Association, as well as other civic bodies, will be the speaker, the Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church, pronouncing the invocation.

At the good fellowship banquet Monday evening, Past National Councilor Mrs. Naomi E. Swann will be toastmistress and WJSV will donate a quarter-hour broadcast. The National councilor, Hester Runner, will speak.

Tuesday evening there will be a class initiation in charge of Old Glory Council degree team (first prize), followed by the installation of newly elected State council officers and presentations.

After lunch tomorrow, Kenilworth Council, No. 13 (second prize) will conduct solemn memorial services, while Tuesday morning Betsy Ross Council, No. 25 (third prize) will demonstrate the ballot for candidates.

The color bearers of Friendship Council, No. 16, Daughters of America (fourth prize), will seat the State and National officers and visitors.

Old Glory Council.

Old Glory Council, No. 12, Daughters of America, met with the councilor, Lillian Peterson, in the chair. Three applications were received for membership. The deputy, Mrs. Ella Smith, of Anacostia Council, No. 14, gave her farewell speech. The visitor for the evening was Past State Councilor Mrs. Alice Faithful, of Baltimore. The drill captain, Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, and her team are working hard at rehearsals, as they are to exemplify the initiation for the State class Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, Daughters of America, was called to order Tuesday evening by Mrs. Ella Risdon, acting as councilor. Past State Councilor Mrs. Mabel G. Downing made report on the annual banquet and dance, which will be held at Hotel Raleigh tomorrow evening at 6:45 o'clock. The resignation from Miss Margaret Irwin as outside sentinel was received. A number of visitors were present. Remarks were given by Mrs. Lillie Saunders, of Sunshine Council, No. 5, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Viola Frazier, State warden; Loyalty Council, No. 19, and Past Councilor Mrs. Grace Roberts, of Progressive Council, No. 9.

Kenilworth Council.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, met Tuesday with Councilor Miss Nellie Dunkley presiding. The State councilor, Mrs. Ella Stone, was asked for a dispensation to hold the next meeting September 12, as the State council will be in session on the regular meeting night of this council. State Inside Sentinel Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert was a visitor at this meeting. She was given quite an ovation following a brief address.

Anacostia Council.

Miss Helen Van Wormer, councilor of Anacostia Council, No. 14, conducted the last meeting. A number of State council officers and visitors were present to help this assemblage with a benefit bingo held by Mrs. Maggie Thomas, benevolence committee chairman of the council.

Past Councilors' Association.

The Past Councilors' Association of Anacostia Council, No. 14, held its annual outing last Saturday at the Marlojo cottage of Mrs. Margaret Lainhart at North Beach, Md. Twenty-eight members motored down to the shore. Past Counciler Pearl Torney was honored on her birthday and received congratulations from all past officers, also gifts. The next meeting of this association was held Tuesday, September 4 at the home of Past Councilor Helen Steivers, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Tindall, and Mrs. Inez Thomas.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, Daughters of America, convened, with Councilor Marie Stephenson, on Thursday evening. The name of Past State Councilor Marie C. Howell was submitted for one to be deputy at the next term. The reinstatements of Mrs. Mary Biven and Mrs. Marian Harding were read.

Fourteen visitors from Anacostia Council were present.

Mizpah Council.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, Daughters of America, at its last Thursday night's session was presided over by the associate councilor, Mrs. Jennie Collier, due to the fact that the councilor, Mrs. Florence Hawley, was out of the city. A card party and a bingo party were given by this council at 822 Twentieth street Thursday.

Heads Union

ARTHUR SYDNEY BROWN, who has been appointed District manager of the National Union.

News of District and National Bridge Players

By Ely Culbertson.

1162.

How to Fool the Declarer.

THE thousands of situations which are constantly arising in the play of Contract Bridge hands have become known to almost all experienced players, and most of them have learned from force of habit to falsecard when the occasion seems to demand it. The effect of this has been that almost anyone, as Declarer, will recognize the possibility that his adversaries may be false-carding in any one of these situations which have become standardized; and far from leading him astray, the falsecarding may be the means of making him suspicious and allowing him to find his best play.

In the following situation,

Dummy
6 5 4
K Q — 8 7
Declarer
A J 10 9 3 2

assuming that this is the trump suit, in most cases North's four will be led and South's Ten finessed. West will usually falsecard by winning the trick with his King, hoping by playing the higher of his honors to make South believe that he does not hold the Queen.

This subterfuge is so simple that it might have been more effective for West to win the first trick with his Queen. The Declarer might then reason as follows:

"With both of the outstanding honors, West would have won with the King; therefore, having played the Queen; he can not hold the King and I can successfully finesse through East for it."

Whereas had West done the obvious and played his King first, South would have known that the play proved nothing, inasmuch as West would have played the King regardless of what he held, and having reconciled himself to the necessity of guessing, South might have guessed right and played the Ace on the second round.

An equivalent situation arises when these are the positions of the cards:

Dummy
Q 8 6 2
K 4 3 — J 10
Declarer
A 9 7 5

South first leads the Ace and East should use some discrimination in choosing whether to falsecard or not. If South is gullible enough to believe everything he sees, East should play the Jack. This will convince South that East originally held King-Jack alone, and on the second round South will duck, expecting the King to fall. Of course, it goes without saying that West must play a low card on the second round.

If South is wise enough to suspect a false card, East can resort to the double-cross by playing the Ten on the first round, in the expectation that South would expect him to false-card and will duck the second round on the assumption that East's holding must have been King-Ten alone.

The most common attempt at deception which is used by the defending team is the use of false echoes or encouraging discards which would purport to show strength where there is none, or vice versa. Frayed and shop-worn though this method is, it can in rare cases succeed in gaining a trick. Usually, however, it can do nothing but put the Declarer on the right track.

South, Dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

	♠ 9 8 7 4 ♡ 8 5 ◇ A Q 6 ♣ Q J 10 6	
♠ Q J 10 ♡ K 6 ◇ K 9 7 4 ♣ A 8 4 3	N W E S	♠ 6 ♡ J 10 9 2 ◇ J 8 5 3 ♣ K 9 7
	♠ A K 5 3 ♡ A Q 7 4 3 ◇ 10 2 ♣ 5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

In the bidding it will be noted that South does not bother to show his five-card heart suit. Having been assured of spade support in his partner's hand, he is willing to risk a game contract because of his strong distribution.

West opens the spade Queen, this being his safest lead as well as an effective step in reducing Dummy's ruffing power. South wins the King and finds his plan of play quite simple. He must prepare to lose a spade trick, since the Opening lead probably shows that West held Q J 10. A club trick must likewise be lost. There are losing tricks in hearts and diamonds, either of which can be eliminated by means of a finesse. Meanwhile, if a club trick can be established, the finesse in diamonds will be unnecessary and the contract will be assured. South's lead to the second trick is therefore the five of clubs. West properly ducks and East wins with the King. The Jack of hearts is led, on which South plays the Queen and West the King. West then leads the spade Jack to take off another of Dummy's ruffers.

At this point East can read the entire situation with relative accuracy. South must lose a spade trick and has lost a club and a heart. To avoid losing another trick, he will have to choose between finessing for the King of diamonds or leading the Queen of clubs through East, hoping that East has the Ace in order to urge South to play for an extra club trick instead of taking the diamond finesse, East discards the diamond 8, an obvious come-on signal.

But South is able to put himself in East's position and realizes that East must know his problem and would certainly do nothing to simplify it. The very fact that East tried to advertise possession of the diamond King must mean that West holds it and East does not want South to finesse. So South, after ruffing out the heart suit and returning to his hand with club ruffs, cashes his established heart then leads a diamond and finesses. While he feels somewhat insulted that East should have thought to fool him so easily, he at least has the gratification of making his contract, the only trick he must still lose being to West's high trump.

And if East is a particularly smart player, some unfortunate South on a like occasion may awake rudely to find that East had the King of diamonds after all and the Ace of clubs as well.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

By Frank B. Lord.

"Contract and cooking are my hobbies, sir,"
The proud and boastful matron said.
When I had played three rounds of bridge with her,
I vowed I'd never eat her bread!
—Strickland Gillilan.

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ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, president of the Washington Bridge League, that the executive committee of that body has fixed upon Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 8, 9 and 10, as the dates for holding the annual open tournament for the District of Columbia championship under the auspices of the league. The event will occur at the Shoreham Hotel and there will be sessions, one in the afternoon and one in the evening of each day. Although the details will not be arranged until after the annual meeting of the league on Wednesday, October 3, it is probable that there will be two preliminary or elimination sessions and a final session for both pairs and teams of four.

The tournament will be open to Washington bridge players regardless of whether or not they are members of the league. Following the usual custom of exchange of courtesies between the larger and more formidable bridge organizations of Washington and Baltimore, players from the latter city will also be invited to participate in the tourney. As thus far arranged there will be three major events, and it is not unlikely that a fourth may be added, but decision on this matter will await the annual meeting.

Three trophies will be awarded: The Eynon Bowl, presented by "Eddie" Eynon, the first president of the league, to the winning team-of-four; the Woodward Cup, donated by Donald Woodward, to the winners in the pair event, and the Evening Star Cup, to the winners in the intermediate event.

The Eynon trophy is now held by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon and Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Lord, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Lemon were members of the team winning the mixed team-of-four championship recently in the eighth annual tournament of the American Bridge League, held at Asbury Park, N. J. The Lemon-Lord team will defend their right to continue to hold the Eynon Bowl. The Woodward Cup is now in the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, who won it last year. The intermediate prize is held by Miss Florence Brook and Miss Minnie Framgen.

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Members of the Washington Bridge League are discussing a proposal to invite the American Bridge League to hold its 1935 winter tournament in Washington. These events are usually held in December of each year, but it is thought that the time is too short in which to make all the necessary arrangements, to ask the league to meet here next December, especially as the matter of the invitation could not well be taken up before the forthcoming annual meeting.

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How often do you bid and make a grand slam when vulnerable, or have you ever done so? A little more frequently, of course, than a golf player makes a hole-in-one, but there are many excellent players who go an entire bridge season without making more than one or two vulnerable grand slams, and some of them none at all; when they do, they talk about it as much as proud parents do of a new baby. So does the golfer when he makes the lucky stroke, which is usually about 90 per cent luck and 10 per cent skill. With the contract player the percentage of luck is less and the percentage of skill much greater, especially in bidding, for there are some hands that are moron proof, but they do require a knowledge of bidding in order to reach the goal. Frequently it is a matter of nerve combined with luck in holding the cards and skill in playing them, for a great many players, just a bit timid, prefer the certainty of a small slam, game and runner to the allurements of the big bonus for a grand slam vulnerable, and they stop one short of seven, always fearing that a finesse will go wrong and deprive them even of the lesser score. Golfers are not troubled with this fear, for they have nothing to lose if the little white ball stops a few inches away from the hole.

Clyde Ashton, of the Columbia Golf and Country Club, who is also a good bridge player, is credited with having made a hole-in-one on two successive days last year on two different New England courses. He is probably the only man in the country with that record; at any rate, there are not many who can honestly make a similar boast. Making a hole-in-one, however, is far more frequent than holding a perfect hand at bridge; that is, 13 of any suit. Fifty such hands held throughout the entire country during a year of bridge would probably be a very liberal estimate, even though Ely Culbertson does say that there are 10,000,000 people playing bridge, or attempting to do so. On the other hand, the estimate for a hole-in-one at golf is around 2,000. This is based upon the figures of a ginger ale manufacturing company, which has offered a case of its product to every duly authenticated hole-in-one golfer.

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The probabilities are that there will be 20,000 or more persons in Washington and its environs playing bridge during the coming week. How many of them will bid and make a grand slam when vulnerable? We would like to know, and so would the rest of the "fans." If you succeed in this feat, write out the names of the players and the circumstances and send them to the Bridge Editor of The Post for publication. It will interest all the players, particularly because there will not be many of you. You will be on an honor roll which will have a very limited and highly talented membership. It matters not whether the game is played in tournament, in duplicate, in progressive or rubber bridge, nor whether it is played in your club, in your home or at any social gathering; let's see who achieves this contract success and give the others something more to talk about. Grand slams are not infrequently made when not bid, and also made when not vulnerable. Remember, to get on the contract roll of honor your play must have been a grand slam bid and made when vulnerable. It will be a lot of fun watching for the appearance of your name in the list and the names of your friends.

• • • •

Here is a hand that will puzzle your brain and tax your ingenuity if you are in a six-diamond contract and are vulnerable:

North.
S-A-K-7-3
H-A
D-A-6-3
C-K-6-5-4-2

West.	East.
S-Q-5	S-J-9-8-6-4
H-7-5-3	H-Q-10-9-6-4-3
D-J-9-8-7-5	D-None
C-Q-9-3	C-8-7

South.
S-10-2
H-K-J-8
C-A-J-10
D-K-Q-10-4-2

The hand was played one night last week by Miss Betty Cochran. Her partner was Holland Huntington and her adversaries Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel and Mrs. Huntington. Miss Cochran sat in the south and the contract was a little slam in diamonds. It will be observed that the declarer has only five diamonds and that her opponent on the left has a similar number; further, that the south and west hands have the same number of cards of each suit. West opened with the seven of hearts, which in itself was a bit deceptive. The trick was taken with dummy's lone ace, and the lead of the ace of diamonds disclosed the fact that east held none of that suit and that the diamonds were bunched in west's hand. That required a change of tactics. Miss Cochran pondered and then decided upon a brilliant strip and end play, as the only method by which the contract could be made. She led the ace and king of spades. The fall of the queen of that suit showed that west held only two spades. If west also held the queen of clubs the contract could be made. The declarer's next step was to find out where that card lay. Returning to her own hand with the king of diamonds, Miss Cochran boldly led the jack of clubs. West covered with the queen and the trick was taken with the king in dummy. She then led the two of clubs and won with the ten; next the king of hearts and discarded a spade from dummy; then the jack of hearts and trumped with the three; then a small club and won in her own hand with the ace. She then had the queen, ten and four of diamonds remaining; west had only the jack, nine and eight of diamonds. She had successfully stripped west of all except three trumps. Now came the end play. She led the four of diamonds, which west won, and was obliged to lead back a trump into the declarer's queen-ten tenace, so that Miss Cochran won the last two tricks and recorded a small slam, an exhibition of very skillful playing of a difficult hand.

American Legion Posts Here Urged to Participate in All Local Problems

Commander's Official Message Offers 4-Point Service Plan

Fighting Anti-American Trends and Salacious Magazines Also Stressed as Duty of Former Service Men.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, Thomas Circle Club; Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, Red Men's Hall.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, Odd Fellows Temple; James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Y. M. C. A., Seventh and T streets northwest.

Thursday—Jane D. Delano Post, No. 6, 1746 K street northwest; Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, Thomas Circle Club.

Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts in his first official announcement to the commanders of the 28 American Legion posts in the District of Columbia has offered a constructive program as the administration embarks on a new year.

The program will be broadcast to the membership at the various post meetings this month, with new officers being elected in the posts at a time when they can carry forward his ideas and make the coming year another outstanding one in the history of the local department.

Commander Roberts bases his program on four points of service with the request that each legionnaire cooperate and assist in the many important matters which will be presented during the next 12 months. His points of service as outlined are as follows:

"Service to God, which will include cooperating with all religious groups in maintaining a high degree of morality in our local life, particularly in combating the production or publishing of licentious movies or magazines detrimental to the proper development of youth.

"Service to disabled veterans and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans, which will include full cooperation with the National organization in all phases of its program and an active fight to secure for local disabled veterans and widows and orphans necessary Federal aid and local relief.

"Service to country, which will include 100 per cent cooperation with the National organization in promoting Americanism and exercising every proper influence in Government and civilian circles to combat those subservient interests which are endeavoring to undermine and destroy our American social and political form of Government.

"Service to community, which will include cooperation with the District Commissioners and other officials of the District of Columbia as well as local business, patriotic and civic organizations, to the end that the needs of the citizens of the District of Columbia are given proper consideration by the Congress and the President."

L. E. Atkins Back.

Past Department Commander L. E. Atkins, for several years Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District, has arrived from Alaska and is now on duty at the Army War College here. Maj. Atkins for the past three years has been a member of the Alaskan Roads Commission. He has been warmly greeted by his many legion friends since his return. He is a past commander and member of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15.

Means in Colorado.

Past Department Commander Rice W. Means, who retired from office at the recent department convention, over which he presided, left a few days ago for Colorado, where he will remain until October. He will return in time to join the local delegation which will represent this department at the Miami convention next month. He and Department Commander Roberts were elected as delegates to the National convention by acclamation.

Washington Post, No. 1.

The first instance where a pastor has been elected commander of an American Legion post in the District of Columbia occurred Tuesday night, when the Rev. Howard E. Snyder was unanimously elected commander of George Washington Post, No. 1, at the post clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Other officers elected were: First vice commander, Raymond M. Lanigan; second vice commander, Harry Coope; third vice commander, J. F. Dull; chaplain, Emil Walter; quartermaster, P. W. Jarboe; sergeant at arms, Walter J. West; master at arms, F. H. Dreyer; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall (reelected); historian, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk (reelected); color bearers, Past Commander Bernard C. McGee and J. F. Dull.

Commander Howard E. Synder is pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, North Capitol street and Rhode Island avenue, and has been an ardent worker in George Washington Post since becoming a member several years ago. He has been serving as post chaplain and department chaplain for several years past and has always taken an active interest in veteran work. On numerous occasions he has participated in activities at Arlington National Cemetery and Washington Cathedral.

Entering as a private in Company K, Fifteenth Regiment Volunteer Infantry in the National Guard of Pennsylvania in 1898, he started on his military career. He served two enlistments in Company M, Sixteenth Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, and later served four years as chaplain of the Tenth Regiment, New York National Guard. He served as a civilian chaplain at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station from 1917 to 1918.

In June 1918 he attended the Officers Training School at Camp Taylor and later at Camp Grant in the convalescent center. He was then assigned to the cruiser and transport service the remainder of 1918 and through 1919, receiving his discharge in December 1919. He has been in the Organized Reserves since the close of the World War and at the present time holds the rank of major in the Chaplain Reserve. In addition to his new position as commander of George Washington Post, No. 1, he is department chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of this city and a member of the executive staff of the Chaplains' Association of the Army of the United States. He resides with his family at 2419 First street northwest. During the past year he served as first vice commander of the post. The installation of officers will take place October 2.

In the absence of Commander Henry W. Longfellow at the meeting Tuesday night, First Vice Commander Synder presided. A report of the sixteenth annual department convention was made by Past Commander Wallace Streater, a delegate to the convention. He referred to the accomplishments of the convention and the parade which preceded the opening of the convention and in his opinion was the finest in the history of the local department.

Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, at the request of the presiding officer, paid tribute to Mrs. E. Lester Jones, who died recently and was buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Her funeral was attended by members of the post of which her husband, the late Col. E. Lester Jones, was the first commander and also one of the founders of the American Legion. At the conclusion of his remarks the post voted resolutions of condolence to the family.

The speaker, also a delegate to the recent department convention, announced that the post would be represented at the National convention at Miami in October by Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries and newly elected National Executive Committeeman John Lewis Smith, as delegates and himself as an alternate. He told details of the recent convention and lauded National Commander Edward A. Hayes, who flew 950 miles in 4 hours and 14 minutes from Minnesota to address the legionnaires of the District. Walter J. West spoke on baseball activities. The evening concluded with refreshments.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

At the meeting Tuesday night Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, elected the following officers: Commander, John H. O'Connell; first vice commander, Elliott M. Clark; second vice commander, George W. LeDane; third vice commander, Meyer Taske; quartermaster, Mathew G. McIntyre; sergeant at arms, Henry I. Pahlow; master at arms, James F. Harold; chaplain, Father Rev. Louis C. Vaeth. Tentative plans call for a joint installation with a welcome home party to Past Department Commander Maj. L. E. Atkins, who is also a past commander of Costello Post. Maj. Atkins has been on duty away from Washington for four years.

Ollie Shriver was given a rising vote of thanks for his work in coaching the Vincent B. Costello Post junior rifle team, which placed second out of 23 competing teams in the rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 29. Mr. Shriver also coached the Fidac team which set a new world record on the course with 1,964 out of a possible score of 2,000 in the international team matches.

Police Post.

The annual election of officers of Washington Police Post, No. 29, took place Tuesday night.

The following were elected: Commander, George H. Chrisman, Detective Bureau; first vice commander, Raymond B. Carrol, Tenth precinct; second vice commander, Preston C. Wheeler, Fourth precinct; third vice commander, Hubert S. Reiley, No. 19 Engine Company; fourth vice commander, H. F. Elliott, Traffic Bureau; executive committeeman, William H. McGrath, Police Court; alternate executive committeeman, George H. Chrisman; adjutant, Arthur S. Fredette, crime prevention division; finance officer, John W. Sheedy, park police; chaplain, Charles W. Shaw, fire department; legislative officer, Walter H. Thomas, Traffic Bureau; judge advocate, Thomas C. Kelleher, police headquarters; historian, Horace W. Lineburg, crime prevention division; sergeant at arms, John R. Harris, Detective Bureau; master at arms, Meade C. Fairall, fire department; membership officer, Walter H. Thomas, Traffic Bureau.

The installation will take place September 18 at Odd Fellows Temple, with Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts as the installing officer, accompanied by his staff. At the conclusion there will be an entertainment and dance.

Europe Post.

Officers and members of the James Rees Europe Post have an invitation from the Walter Green Post, No. 14, of Baltimore, to attend their annual memorial services, Sunday night, September 30, at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, corner Druid Hill avenue and Lanvale street, at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Edgar A. Love, of this city, a former chaplain of the 368th Regular Infantry, will give the eulogy.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will begin rehearsing twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30, at the Garnett Patterson School, beginning Tuesday. The Drum and Bugle Corps will participate in the dedication at Fourth street southwest Monday night, September 17.

George E. Killeen Unit.

The George E. Killeen Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, held a special meeting September 1, at the home of its president, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, 3117 N street northwest. The unit indorsed Mrs. Mary Dyer as a candidate for National vice president of the Eastern division, American Legion Auxiliary. The delegates were instructed to vote for Mrs. Dyer, who is a past president of the District of Columbia, and National executive committee woman for this department, also a member of the Killeen Unit.

The unit posted a resolution protesting the ruling of the Veterans' Administration to stop the death compensation of the Gold Star Mothers. This resolution will be presented to the National Convention in Miami.

The next meeting of the unit will be Wednesday, at 3117 N street northwest, and plans will be made for the winter months.

An outfit for school for the child of a veteran of 12 years and one for a baby will be displayed by the unit at the District of Columbia Convention.

Henry C. Spengler Unit.

Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, American Legion Auxiliary, met Wednesday to elect delegates for the department convention, September 10 and 11. The president, Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, presided.

Spengler colors were carried in the American Legion parade August 8. This unit presented a flag to the American Legion parade at the new legion headquarters on August 9.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

The post nominated the following for officers at a meeting Tuesday at the Thomas Circle Club: Commander, William A. McCallum and William P. Kerschner; C. Frank McCarthy, first vice commander; Daniel M. Goodacre, second vice commander; Joseph J. Idler and Daniel Saunders, third vice commander; Lihran Ard and Ira F. McMillan, chaplain. Officers will be elected at the October meeting.

To Hold Banquet.

Des Huit Chapeau et Quarante Femmes, Salon No. 14, District of Columbia, will hold its ninth annual marche on September 19 at the Hotel Washington. A banquet is being planned for Thursday, September 20. Mary Esther Kolhos is in charge of reservations.

Heads Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. William H. Biester, jr., of Philadelphia, who will preside at the ninth annual convention to be held tomorrow and Tuesday at the District Chapter House of the American Red Cross.

American Legion Auxiliary Busy With Convention Plans

300 Women to Attend Ninth Annual Conference Tomorrow and Tuesday at District Chapter House of Red Cross Building.

Department District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, president, and members of the organization are busy with preparations for the ninth annual convention tomorrow and Tuesday at the District Chapter House of the American Red Cross Building, 1730 E street northwest. Approximately 300 women will attend the meeting, 170 of whom will be delegates and alternates in the official voting body.

Mrs. William H. Biester, jr., National president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will speak at the opening session at 8 p. m. This is the first time since this department was organized that a National president has attended the convention.

J. O'Connor Roberts, department commander of the District American Legion, will be one of the speakers at the opening meeting.

Mrs. Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Co., will sing. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Lee Adams Bron.

The newly organized Fort Stevens Post No. 32, American Legion Drum Corps, will escort the National president on her arrival at the American Red Cross Building.

Mrs. Biester will be feted at a luncheon tomorrow at the Willard Hotel in the Willard room at 1 p. m, and at 4:45 p. m. will broadcast greetings to members of this department over Station WMAL.

Officers will be elected at the evening session Tuesday. Candidates announced up to date are as follows: For president, Miss Edna McIntosh, of Victory Unit No. 4; vice presidents, Miss Clara Humphries, Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13; Miss Nicie Perrell, Vincent B. Costello Unit No. 15; Mrs. Thelma Stewart, Henry C. Spengler Unit No. 12; chaplain, Mrs. Marie Castle, Victory Unit No. 4; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, George E. Killeen Unit No. 25; Miss Margaret Garry, Vincent B. Costello Unit No. 15; color bearers, Mrs. Louise Goodacre, Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13, Mrs. Katherine August, Victory Unit No. 4.

Mrs. O'Connor will preside at both evening sessions of the convention. Her term does not expire officially until after the National convention at Miami, Fla., October 22-25.

Election of delegates and alternates to the National convention will take place Tuesday.

Reserve Fall Troop Schedule Covers Eleven Service Arms

Instruction Includes 18 Classes a Month From October 1 To May 30—Transfers and Appointments Announced.

The fall Troop School schedule for Reserve officers of the District of Columbia, now in process of preparation at Reserve headquarters under the direction of Col. W. W. McCammon, Infantry, senior instructor for the District, will contain classes for 11 branches or arms of the service.

Eighteen troop classes a month, to be held nightly from October 1, this year, to May 30, 1935, will be announced in the next issue of the Troop School orders. According to an announcement made public last week, the 428th Infantry Regiment of the District will open the schedule with a meeting to be held on Monday, October 1, under the supervision of Majs. William E. Brougher and Emil W. Leard, Regular Army Infantry instructors. The new fall schedule calls for conferences and meetings as follows: The 428th Infantry will meet on the first and third Mondays of each month, and the 320th Infantry on the first and third Tuesdays. The 313th and 315th Field Artillery Regiments will assemble on the first and third Wednesdays, and the 306th Cavalry Regiment on the first and third Thursdays.

The 346th Medical Regiment, the 343d and 376th Engineers Air Corps, Military Intelligence, Signal Corps and the Judge Advocate General's Department will hold one conference per month as follows: 364th Medical Regiment, first Friday; Air Corps, second Tuesday; Military Intelligence, second Wednesday; Engineers, fourth Wednesday; Judge Advocate General's Department, fourth Monday, and Signal Corps, fourth Thursday. Coast Artillery schools will be conducted by Maj. Elmore B. Gray, instructor, on the first and third Tuesdays of each month and quartermaster officers under the direction of the plans and training section of the quartermaster general's office will hold their meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The meetings will all be conducted in the regular assembly rooms of the local headquarters located in the Munitions Bunilding with the exception of the meetings for officers of the Judge Advocate General's Department, which are scheduled to take place in the leased offices of the Judge Advocate General in the Otis Building.

District Officers Transferred.

According to orders published last week by the Headquarters Third Corps at Baltimore, Md., assignments to regiments and organizations of the corps, including transfers, have been made as follows: Capt. Edgar Poe Allen, recently appointed to the Judge Advocate General's Department, has been assigned to the staff of the Eightieth Division with headquarters at Richmond, Va. Second Lieuts. Frank A. Hoke and William P. Hurley assigned to the 313th Field Artillery. Capt. Arval L. Anderson is assigned to the Twelfth Infantry and Second Lieuts. Ralph Jacob and Charles W. Morgan to the 320th Infantry.

Officers who have been transferred are as follows: First Lieut. Claude T. Farebee, relieved from assignment to the 364th Medical Regiment and assigned to the 428th Infantry Medical Detachment. Maj. John A. Boston, Dental Corps Reserve, has been relieved from assignment to the 364th Medical Regiment and transferred to the Seventy-third General Hospital. Capt. Harry M. Wheeler, also of the Dental Corps, is relieved from assignment to the Medical Detachment of the 320th Infantry Regiment, and transferred to the 364th Medical Regiment. First Lieut. William J. Ruano, Signal Corps, transferred from the 1301st Service Unit of the Third Corps Area Service Command to the Sixty-second Cavalry Division.

The following have been relieved from assignment to local units: Capt. William R. Russell, Second Lieuts. Joseph M. Decker, George P. Ferebee and Victor J. Samson, from Third Coast Artillery District. First Lieut. John B. Whitman relieved from assignment to the 404th Attack Squadron; Second Lieut. Lewis T. Green, Infantry, from 428th Infantry; Capt. Harry B. Myers, Infantry, from 1301st Service Unit; and Maj. Simon H. Karpeles, Medical Corps, from the 73d General Hospital.

New Appointments Made.

The appointment of Dr. Myer Miller as first Lieutenant Medical Corps Reserve has been announced by the War Department. Lieut. James J. Shanley, of the Corps of Engineers, has been promoted to the grade of first lieutenant. He will retain his assignment to the 343d Engineer Regiment.

Two Washington officers have been added to the long list of officers to remain on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps. Dr. Samuel M. Klein, a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps Reserve, and Alfred C. Lehman, first lieutenant of infantry, will be continued on active duty with the corps for another six months' period. Both officers are on duty with CCC companies in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Biester Heads Group of 400,000 Women

Philadelphian Is Chief of American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. William Henry Biester, jr., of Philadelphia, National president of the American Legion Auxiliary, has the leadership of the largest patriotic organization of women in America. Through the National headquarters in Indianapolis she directs the vast civic and patriotic program of the auxiliary's 400,000 members and 8,300 local units. She is devoting her efforts to strengthening and expanding the organization's work for the welfare of the disabled veterans and dependent families, for maintenance of adequate National defense, for adherence to American ideals and institutions and for betterment of conditions of life in American communities.

Mrs. Biester was elected president by the unanimous vote of the National convention in Chicago last October, and will serve until the convention in Miami next fall. Her election came as a result of more than a dozen years of prominence in auxiliary work, during which she held office of constantly increasing importance.

Mrs. Biester's first service to the auxiliary was in the organization of the Donald T. Shenton unit in Philadelphia in 1920. The following year she served as its president and also was department district deputy. She was elected to the first executive board of the Pennsylvania department and has served continuously on the board ever since. After a year as department recording secretary, she was elected first vice president of the department in 1923.

In 1924 Mrs. Biester was unanimously elected department president. During this year she founded the Library of Pennsylvania War Orphans School, in Scotland, Pa., and at the close of the year edited the Auxiliary Annual of the department—the only auxiliary annual existing. In 1925 she was unanimously reelected department president, the only person in Pennsylvania ever to have been twice unanimously elected to the office.

Takoma Lodge Confers Degree Tuesday Night

Takoma Lodge, No. 29, F. A. A. M., will cofer the master Mason degree at its next stated communication, which will be held in the Masonic Temple, Carroll and Maple streets, Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday evening, according to an announcement by Paul R. Mattix, master.

A Romantic Castle.

The castle at Adana, to the northeast of Tarsus, in southern Turkey, dates back to 782 and was built by Haroun Al Raschid, of "Arabian Nights" fame. The magnificent stone bridge in this town was built in the time of Justinian.

Division Officer

Post Staff Photo.

EDWIN E. McGOWAN, who was elected National vice commander for the District of Columbia, by the Twenty-ninth Division Association, at the recent reunion in Baltimore.

E. E. McGowan Is Honored by 29th Division

Washington Man Elected Vice Commander for District.

At the three-day reunion of the Twenty-ninth Division Association at Baltimore, September 1, 2 and 3, Edwin E. McGowan, of Washington, was elected National vice commander for the District of Columbia. Mr. McGowan is a member and historian of Washington Post No. 29. He served in France with the Army of Occupation and was a member of the Inter-Allied Commission in Berlin which cared for the 200,000 Russian prisoners held by Germany at the time of the armistice.

Executive committee members elected for the District of Columbia were J. Fred Chase, Robert D. Beeton, Harry Coope, Gerald O'Day and Louis Vogt.

Generals in Dispute.

The first session of the convention was enlivened by a heated discussion on war between Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler and Brig. Gen. Washington Bowie, war-time commander of the 110th Field Artillery, Twenty-ninth Division, containing Batteries A, B and C, recruited from Washington. Gen. Bowie said:

"War is inevitable and a part of the progress of the human race . . . I have no patience with the theory that wars are started to collect debts. That is an insult to the memory of the men who fought all our wars. In the World War, our men went overseas to help put out the fire which thinking men believe would have involved the whole civilized world in destruction."

Gen. Butler took a contrary view. He said:

"We entered the World War because European nations owed us money and we went in on the side of the allies because they owed us more money than the Germans did. Never again will I leave the shores of this country to fight with anyone or for anything."

Service Bill Backed.

Action on the universal service bill was taken in a resolution adopted unanimously by the convention on recommendation of a committee headed by J. Fred Chase, of Washington Post, No. 29. Mr. Chase told the convention the bill, if adopted, would draft all capital, labor and resources and place them at the disposal of the Federal Government in the event of another war. The legislative committee also advocated passage of the proposition.

James E. Burns, of Baltimore, was elected National commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Association. He succeeds Michael J. Breitkopf, of Newark, N. J. Other vice commanders elected were:

For Maryland, R. D. Stonebraker, Hagerstown; for New Jersey, John Borcher, Bloomfield; for Virginia, Benjamin B. Brown, Norfolk; at large, Carl F. Anderson, Middletown, Conn.

No city tendered the association an invitation to hold its next convention, the reunion committee reported, and the delegates voted to leave the question of selecting a site to the executive committee. A movement is now on foot to bring the next meeting to Washington.

5 Reserve Marines Pass Naval Tests

Five members of the Sixth Reserve Marines successfully passed the entrance examinations for appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy. They are: W. H. Crawford, Company C, 2nd Battalion; J. W. Chambers, Company B, 2nd Battalion; R. W. Alexander, Company C, 1st Battalion; J. R. Tucker, Company C, 1st Battalion, and J. A. Ferreter, Field Hospital Detachment.

Private Bernard A. Schwartz, 32 Rhode Island avenue northwest, of Company C, Second Battalion, passed No. 20 on a list of 70 successful candidates for appointment to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, commanding the Sixth Reserves, announced yesterday.

At the invitation of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, a provisional full-strength company of 93 men will take part in the Manassas Piedmont Dairy Fair at Manassas on September 28. The company will be in command of Maj. Harvey L. Miller, and will be accompanied by the Sixth Reserve Marines Band, under First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff.

All V. F. W. Posts of Capital Choose Convention Delegates

Bowling Team and Membership Campaigns Retain the Attention of Service Men's Units During Week.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post, No. 1401, National Guard Armory; Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, Hamilton Hotel.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest; National Capital Post Auxiliary, Pythian Temple; Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Columbia Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club; Defense Post, No. 2357, Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast; McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel; Potomac Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Friday, 8 p. m.—United States Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Follow Me Post.

With Commander Phillip R. Belt presiding, many members of Follow Me Post, V. F. W., met August 28 at the Ambassador Hotel. Among the guests were Frank R. Heise, commander of Potomac Post, Comrades Steve Uhlarik, Robert S. Bonar, and Wilson Jones, of Potomac Post, and James Cohn, a member of Frasier Post, of Seattle, Wash.

Commander Heise, in his address, stressed the importance of closer cooperation and better understanding among the several posts of the local department. Refreshments were served after the business meeting.

Plans for holding a joint social with Potomac Post Tuesday evening at the Ambassador Hotel were completed. The committee in charge consisted of Sigmund Milbrandt, Charles Ray Boone and Ira T. Byram.

Advance Post.

Tuesday night, a meeting of unusual interest will be held at the Continental Hotel, when definite instructions will be given to the accredited delegates to the National encampment at Louisville. Reports will be heard from the birthday party committee, and the dance committee will tell of its planned monthly dances for the fall and winter. The post's Junior Drum Corps has received the cup awarded by the American Legion to the best drum corps participating in the legion's encampment parade; and on Labor Day the corps took part in the street parade of the American Federation of Labor.

The first business meeting of Washington Post, V. F. W., since its installation August 29 was held in the new clubrooms of the post at Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, Thursday evening. Commander Walter P. Boehm announced the selection of committee chairmen and members. Post Councilman Fred Lind and Senior Vice Commander Oscar H. Kee gave accounts of the transaction of business of the department council of administration meeting, held Wednesday evening in the board room of the District Building. Quartermaster Charles F. Kenney received the congratulations of the post on having obtained 12 new members during the past week.

Washington Post intends to enter a winning team in the V. F. W. Bowling League this season, and Senior Vice Commander Oscar H. Kee was unanimously elected as captain of the team. Several members will compete in an eliminative test for membership on the team.

The post is in receipt of many congratulatory letters from other posts of the District of Columbia department commending its excellent slate of officers.

Thursday night 13 recruits were inducted. Past Commander Boehm appointed each recruit as a constituted committee to bring in one new member during the month of September. The aim of the post is 100 members by December 1.

James Johnson, delegate to the National V. F. W. convention, to be held in Louisville, will represent the newly formed post on the floor of the encampment, with Walter E. Megaw as alternate.

National Capital Post.

Commander Harry Coope has announced a meeting of the National Capital Post, V. F. W., Tuesday night, to discuss the coming season's activities. The annual nomination of post officers will be made.

Clarence R. Edwards Post.

The next meeting of the Clarence R. Edwards Post, V. F. W., will be held September 19 at the National Guard Armory. Byron G. Carson and Raymond J. Queenin were elected delegate and alternate to the National encampment.

Commander David B. Herman is advocating the organization of a Junior V. F. W., and the responses from other members of the D. C. department are encouraging.

August 26, the members of the post joined with the Yankee Division Club at a picnic on the grounds of the Army, Navy and Marine Club in Virginia. The program featured foot races, baseball and other contests.

Front Line Post.

Plans for the winter season will be discussed at tomorrow night's meeting of Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in the National Guard Armory. The post some time ago voted to hold but one business meeting each month and to devote one night per month to social and recreational activities. A committee from the Ladies Auxiliary will assist the post entertainment committee in plans for a series of monthly entertainments.

The delegation from this post to attend the National encampment of the V. F. W., at Louisville, Ky., is expected to total 50.

Past Department Commander Dan Campbell was a visitor at the last meeting of the post.

There will be much to occupy the post members following the National encampment. Officers will be elected in October, the post will assist the department in the Armistice Day ball and plans for the ninth birthday anniversary of Front Line Post will be made. In addition, the post recruiting committee will launch an extensive drive for new members in October.

The post is expected to place three teams in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bowling League the coming season. Tomorrow's meeting will start promptly at 8 p. m.

Officials of D. A. V. Callers at Office

During the past week, official visitors of the Disabled American Veterans to the Washington office included Charles P. Doherty, of Massachusetts, national executive committeeman for the first district of the D. A. V. Mr. Doherty was here to discuss with the rehabilitation chairman several matters of interest to the D. A. V. members in his district.

George Boldin, past imperial golden rodent of the Trench Rat, Order of the D. A. V., also visited the city and conferred with the National rehabilitation chairman and Veterans Administration officials concerning veterans' facilities at Okmulgee, Okla.

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter.

With Commander C. H. Anderson presiding, Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, No. 1, of the D. A. V., met at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club last Thursday. Many matters of interest to the chapter were discussed, particularly the campaign for membership which this chapter has been making so aggressively. According to statements, it would appear that the chapter is going ahead in great strides. Among those present was National Rehabilitation Chairman Theodore Lindstrom, who addressed the members in connection with Veterans Administration policies.

Federal Chapter, No. 6.

Following several weeks of negotiations by Federal Chapter, No. 6, of the D. A. V., to obtain the use of the boardroom in the District Building for meetings, it was announced this week by Forrest W. Schroyer, commander of the chapter, that it had not been possible to obtain an evening suitable to the majority of the chapter members, and that hereafter meetings would be held the second Monday of each month at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, at Eleventh and L streets northwest. The next meeting of the chapter will be Monday at 8 p. m.

Encampment Reports Heard By Veterans

Spanish - American War Camps and Auxiliaries Plan Active Winter.

Meetings This Week.
Camps.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at Pythian Temple. Admiral George Dewey, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit, at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at Pythian Temple.

News of the Camps.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp held its regular meeting August 28 under the direction of Commander William G. Copley. Chairman Lucas, of the good and welfare committee, reported that Past Department Commander Charles A. Strobel had been ill and is now recuperating, also that M. J. Sullivan is improving.

Report was made by the delegates to the National encampment at Pittsburgh, Pa., upon the business transacted there, and as to the entertainment provided for the visiting veterans.

Among the visitors were Department Commander George W. Cummings, of Virginia; Past Department Commander Arthur League, of Dewey Camp; Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland and Comrades Conklin and Powell, all of Urell Camp, all of whom were called upon for remarks.

Several suspended members were reinstated.

Commander James R. Henkel wielded the gaval at the monthly meeting of Henry W. Lawton Camp on September 3. That was about all he had to do, as the camp opened and closed so that the members could take part in other entertainment that had been prepared for them.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp met at the Soldiers' Home September 4 and was conducted by Commander Thomas F. Donovan. Following the transaction of the regular business, talks were made by Department Commander Cummings, of Richmond, Va., and Quartermaster Thomas H. Hudlow, of Harden Camp, relative to legislation and other matters affecting veterans. The delegates to the National encampment at Pittsburgh reported on the part they took in the business transacted there.

News of the Auxiliaries.

President Mary J. Taltavul conducted the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary on September 3. Arrangements were made to give a dinner on October 25 at the Northeast Masonic Temple. The meeting was followed by a short entertainment and refreshments.

News of Interest to Philatelists, Garden Lovers and Students of Genealogical Lore

"Stockton" Name Is Magic For Citizens of New Jersey

Signer of Declaration of Independence Was Held In High Esteem by Washington; Family One of Oldest.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

The name "Stockton" has a magic ring in the ears of a citizen of New Jersey, for its mention recalls the deeds of a first family of that State which extends from precolonial days to the present time.

George Washington would have borne testimony to this theory, for he had a high esteem for Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and often visited him at his stately estate, Morven, and browsed with delight in Stockton's well filled library, one of the best in the Colonies. Today there is still cherished in the Stockton family of New Jersey the dark blue willowware china comprising the state dinner set which was used when Gen. Washington was a guest at Morven.

During part of the Revolution Morven was in the hands of the British, but we can picture the arrival of Washington on a visit to his friends. Up the rose lane he came riding his little hard-pulling, double-bitted roan gelding with the freedom of seat characteristic of the Virginia sportsman and stirring not an inch as he rode from the old crooked Army saddle with its buff and blue saddlecloth.

To get the story of the Stocktons in America one must go back to the middle of the 17th century when the American founder of the family, Richard Stockton, settled in Flushing, Long Island. Richard Stockton, the immigrant, remained in Long Island less than a score of years and then set up his household lares and penates in Springfield County, W. Va., where he lived until his death in 1707. He left eight children.

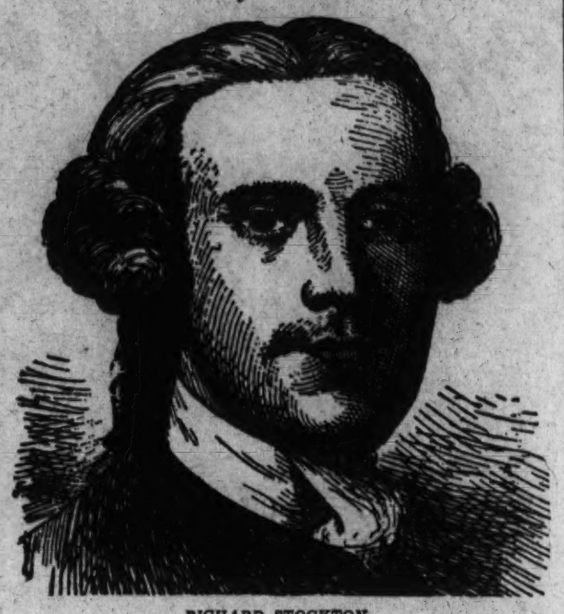
About 1731 Richard Stockton, afterward to be known as "The Signer," was born to Richard the immigrant's fifth son, John, and his good wife, Abigail Phillips. This auspicious event took place at Morven and at an early age, Richard Stockton, the 2nd, displayed scholarly ability. When he grew to manhood it was not long before he became both eminent and popular in other colonies as well as in New Jersey. He was first justice and then a member of the King's Council in the Province of New Jersey.

In 1776 Richard Stockton was elected a member of the Continental Congress and in that capacity signed the Declaration of Independence as a representative of his colony.

Only a few months later the British seized Morven and Lord Cornwallis set up his headquarters in the mansion. The British were evidently not in a pleasant mood for they broke everything breakable in the place and some playful spirit among them slashed Richard Stockton's picture from ear to ear, in reprisal, no doubt, for the flowing signature of the original on the immortal document of the Declaration of Independence.

After a splendid war service, Richard Stockton, risen now to the rank of major, died in 1781. In his funeral sermon, preached in Princeton College Chapel, his eulogizer declared that another of "the fathers of learning and eloquence is gone." Posterity has confirmed this verdict and the memory of Richard Stockton, the signer, is cherished in the State that gave him birth.

A New Jersey Colonial Leader



RICHARD STOCKTON,
signer of the Declaration of Independence from New Jersey, was a Colonial leader of renown.

Family Trees

Mary Mason.

Mary Mason married, first, Mann Page, who died 1779, leaving three children: John, William Byrd and Jane Byrd. She married, second, Wilson Cary Selden, son of Cary Selden (who was living in 1784). They lived first in Gloucester and later in Elizabeth City County. She died September, 1787, in Winchester, Va. Of the Page children: John, born 1771, died 1800, leaving widow Elizabeth K.; William Byrd married and had children, among them William Byrd and Mary; Jane Byrd, married April, 1794, Thomas Swann and died October 31, 1812, leaving seven children all under 21, among them Edward and John, who died without issue, and Mary Scott, who married June, 1818, John Mercer.

Hannah Ludwell.

Hannah Ludwell, daughter of Col. Phil Ludwell, who died in England in 1767, married William Lee, a native of Virginia, and had two daughters: Portia, who married William Hodgson, and Cornelia, who married John Hopkins. These daughters and their husbands were citizens of Virginia but resided in the District of Columbia in 1818.

Christian Hetrick.

Christian Hetrick was born—; died October 6, 1781; married Agnes —. Their children were: (1) Andrew, born May 1, 1775; (2) Catherine born March 15, 1777; (3) Elizabeth, born June 15, 1779; (4) Polly, born October 16, 1781. His widow married Ephraim Morrison. May 8, 1787.

Christian Hetrick was a private in Capt. Samuel McGrady's seven-months men, who were called upon to protect the frontiers against the Indians. Upon the appearance of the Indians at Buffalo Creek the men were called out, but they did not overtake the Indians and were returning home when Christian Hetrick was killed. He was one of the first residents upon the site of Lewisburg, Pa., and is buried just above the Andrew Wolfe place.

A petition for a pension was made by Ephraim Morrison and his wife, the former Agnes Hetrick, on behalf of the children of Christian Hetrick. This tells of his service under Capt. Samuel McGrady. The pension was granted.

John McNair.

John McNair was born in 1783 in the "Irish Settlement," and died in 1818, prob. Livingston Co., N. Y. He married Margaret Denny, of Chester, Pa., March 20, 1764. John McNair and his wife removed to Livingston Co., N. Y., in 1804, both dying in New York. Their children were: William, born 1765, died 1769; Christiana, born 1766; John, born 1768; William Denny, born 1770; David, born 1772; Samuel, born 1774; Margaret, born 1776; James, born 1779, a judge; Andrew, born 1781, died 1872; Robert, born 1783, died 1831; Sarah, born 1786, died 1788.

John McNair's parents were born in Scotland, emigrating from there to Donegal County, Ireland, and coming to America in 1736-7. They settled in the "Irish Settlement," at the forks of the Delaware, now Norhampton County, Pa.

John McNair served in the Revolutionary War in Norhampton County Rangers on the frontier.

Queries

William Moore and Zachariah Mangum.

Am deeply interest in the story about William Moore appearing in the genealogy columns of The Washington Post in July. Could you tell me if this William Moore was married and to whom? I think it was to a widow by the name of Mary Bell, who was the mother of quadruplets, born May 19, 1849, in Pennsylvania.

I would also like information about Zacharia Mangum, who lived in either Georgetown or Tenleytown and was born before the War of 1812. Who were his ancestors?

MARY E. MOORE.
Washington, D. C.

Daniel J. McCarthy.

Being a reader of The Sunday Post and interested in your column of "Family Trees," I should like to have information in regard to the family of Daniel J. McCarthy, connected by marriage to George Washington.

I have in my possession a paper connecting these facts.

About two years ago while riding in Virginia I happened to stop at old Pohick Church, Washington's family church before he attended Christ's Church in Alexandria. In the Pohick Church is Washington's pew and on the opposite side is one marked for the Daniel J. McCarthy family.

I once saw a record showing that an Ann McCarthy, daughter of Dennis McCarthy, son of Capt. Daniel McCarthy, exiled from Ireland in 1690 when his estates were confiscated by the British government, was a second cousin of Gen. Washington's mother.

Any information on this line will be greatly appreciated.

DANIEL J. McCARTHY.
Washington, D. C.

Wills

Joseph Boggs.

York County, S. C. Will dated August 24, 1795. Mentions wife Jean. Daughter Jean and rest of my children, viz, James, Polly, Joseph, William Wallace, Agnes, Elizabeth, Renex and Thomas Gilland Boggs. Executors, Thomas Boggs, David Neely and Elijah Fleming.

James Williams.

Bertie Precinct, Albemarle County, N. C. Will dated August 21, 1736; probated February Court 1737. Mentions wife Elizabeth, son Ezekiel, under 15 years of age; daughters Ferebe and Jerusha.

James Outlaw.

Gate County, N. C. Will dated February 1, 1796. Mentions son David, brother George Outlaw; executors, Seth Rountree and George Outlaw and —— Lofton.

Thomas Smithson.

Baltimore County, Md. Will dated August 11, 1731, probated March 8, 1732; recorded Will Book No. 1, page 259. Mentions wife Ann; sons Thomas and Daniell; younger daughters Sarah and Avarilla Smithson; married daughters, Elinor, wife of Samuel Durham; Rebecca, wife of Samuel Wilson; Rachel, wife of Henry Donohoe; Elizabeth, wife of Robert Clarke. Witnesses, Richard Rhoads and Richard Rhoads, jr.

Jane Hughes.

(Signed Hughis) Baltimore County, Md. Will dated April 14, 1762; probated October 31, 1765; recorded Will Book No. 3, page 27. Daughters, Margaret Hanson, Jane Osborn; grandsons, Thomas Hughes, Thomas Little, son of daughter Sarah; John Hall Hughes, son of daughter Sarah Little; Daniel Scott Watkins; grandchildren, Jane Watkins, Daniel Watkins, Francis Watkins, Elizabeth Watkins and Nathaniel Watkins, children of my son Francis Watkins.

Charles Ashton, Jr.

King George County, Va. Will dated November 3, 1811, probated December 5, 1811. Recorded book No. 3 page 93. Mentions wife Elizabeth, executor; wife Elizabeth and brothers John and Laurence Ashton. Witnesses: John G. Stuart, John N. Ashton, Benjamin Sedwick and Younger Johnston.

Laurence Ashton, King George County, Va. Will dated December 22, 1811, probated April, 1812; recorded book No. 3, page 106. Mentions son, Charles Ashton, deceased. He married Betsy Pratt and had Helen, Lucy, Alex. and as son "not yet christened." Sons: John Burdit and Laurence. Aunt of sons: Miss Sally Dade. Witnesses: Maria Margaret Beverly, Eliza S. Beverly, Younger Johnson and Robert H. Beverly.

Colonial Justices of the Peace

At the courthouse of Fauquier County, Va., the 23d day of February, 1778.

A commission of the peace and dedimus potestatum for administering the oaths dated at Williamsburg, the twenty-seventh day of November, one thousand seven hundred and seventy-seven, under the hand of his excellency, Patrick Henry, Esq., Governor of this Commonwealth, directed to Joseph Blackwell, William Eustace, William Grant, Thomas Marshall, Armistead Churchill, William Edmonds, Jeremiah Darnall, Joseph Hudnall, James Scott, James Bell, John Moffett, John Blackwell, Jonathan Gibson, Martin Pickett, Henry Peyton, John Chilton, Charles Chinn, William Pickett, Thomas Bronaugh, Thomas Keith, Hezekiah Turner, Aylett Buckner, Zacharias Lewis, Charles Chilton, William Blackwell, Peter Grant, Hugh Nelson, Landon Carter, Edward Digges, Benjamin Harrison, Thomas Digges, Francis Triplett and William Heale, gentlemen, appointing them or any of them, whereof any four or more of them, whereof any of the said Joseph Blackwell, William Eustace, William Grant, Thomas Marshall, Armistead Churchill, William Edmonds, Jeremiah Darnall, Joseph Hudnall, James Scott, James Bell, John Moffett, John Blackwell, Jonathan Gibson, Martin Pickett, Henry Peyton, John Chilton, or Charles Chinn should be one, justices of oyer and terminer for the trial of any slave or slaves committing capital crimes within the said County of Fauquier, were read, by virtue whereof the said James Bell and John Moffett administered the oath appointed by act of Assembly to be taken by justices of the peace, and the oaths appointed to be taken for duly executing the office of a justice of oyer and terminer to the said Joseph Blackwell, and then the said Joseph Blackwell administered the before mentioned oaths to James Scott, James Bell, John Moffett, John Blackwell, Martin Pickett, William Pickett, Thomas Bronaugh, Thomas Keith, Aylett Buckner, Charles Chilton, Edward Digges and Thomas Digges, gentlemen.

Minute book, 1773-1780, page 302.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Dahlias, "glads," asters and popular annuals in many neighborhood gardens.

Cannas and other bedding plants on Mall, near public buildings, at Botanic Gardens and Potomac Park.

Fall bloom of roses in Rose Garden, Potomac Park.

Botanic Gardens open daily, 10 to 4:30, except Saturday afternoons.

Goldenrod, thistles, milkweed and other wild flowers in fields and on vacant lots.

What to Do.

Finish preparing lawns for seeding this month.

Last call for planting of Madonna lilies to bloom next season.

Plant spring flowering bulbs—except tulips—as they are available.

Divide phlox after they cease blooming. Plants to be divided now should not be allowed to make seed.

If a hedge is to be trimmed again before cold weather, the work should be done within the next two weeks.

Clear away annuals as they cease blooming. Healthy plants may go to compost pile—others to bonfire.

Rake and scratch out crabgrass and cut it close to prevent seeding, raking the clippings while they are still moist.

Start potting bulbs for bloom indoors this winter.

Plant seed of bulbous plants in nursery rows or cold frame, covering with an inch of soil or more in open beds, half an inch in frames.

Season for Moving Madonna Lily Here

Transfer Safe if Roots Keep Plenty of Soil.

Although the end of the season for planting Madonna lilies is approaching, and September 15 is about the final date when a planting of new bulbs may be expected to produce good flowers next season, it is not unreasonable to expect good bloom from bulbs that are moved from one spot to another in the home garden.

With care it is possible to lift a bulb in a large forkful of earth and to move it to another location without serious disturbance and without much loss of the roots that are now forming. If the moving is skillfully done, growth will hardly be checked.

The Madonna lily does not form roots above the bulb, and should be planted shallow. The bulb should be moved with plenty of soil to protect the basal roots.

Questions and Answers

Question—Will you repeat the list of lilies you published several weeks ago which are easy to handle in Washington, and which provide bloom for most of the summer? G. R. B.

Answer — Lilium tenuifolium (coral lily), L. candidum (the Madonna lily), L. regale (the regal lily), L. Henryi, L. tigrinum (tiger lily), L. superbum and L. speciosum. This list may leave a few days without lily bloom in the garden, but not many, particularly after the bulbs are well established, which makes for a longer period of bloom. By adding an early, medium season, and a late variety of hemerocalis or day lily, you further decrease the likelihood of days with no lily bloom in the border. C. B.

Peony's Decorative Effect Outstanding Among Flowers

Rich Green Foliage Also Provides an Excellent Background for Smaller Plants; Care Needed in Planting.

By Crowell Baynes.

Once well established the peony is surely one of the most satisfactory of plants either for decorative effect in the garden, for cut flowers, or for its rich green foliage that provides excellent background for smaller plants. The coral lily (Lilium tenuifolium) for example, can hardly be better placed than with a background of peony leaves for contrast with its brilliant coloring.

Peonies really give the gardener a double season of garden ornamentation. Early in spring their reddish foliage unfolding in the border is as decorative as many of the choice garden flowers grown for bloom at that season.

Once planted in good fertile soil, a peony grows year by year into a larger clump that keeps producing more and more flowers each year until finally it either begins to crowd itself or else it exhausts the fertility in the soil and needs to be lifted, divided and replanted.

Time to Replant.

The time to replant is when the leaves begin to wither in the fall. This will probably be within the next two or three weeks in Washington. Peony planting is not particularly difficult, but is a particular job and should be done right.

To do well, peonies should have a chance to get their roots into soil with an abundant supply of fertility and moisture. Their feeding roots run deep, but the big storage roots should not be in contact with manure or decaying humus. The crown of the plant—that is, the "eyes" from which growth starts—should be rather exactly two inches below the surface of the soil, and neither much more nor much less.

These requirements suggest the method for peony planting. First take out the top soil from a circle at least two feet in diameter—three feet is better. Pile it to one side. Then spade or fork deep in the subsoil, taking out and discarding an infertile soil and replacing it with good rich top soil. Work in a quantity of manure, or well-rotted compost of leaves and other organic material.

Good Place for Bones.

This is a good place to use any bones tthat you may have saved. Crack the bones to the size of a bean and scatter them in the planting holes. Add a liberal handful of bone meal and a handful of wood ashes to each hole and fork them in thoroughly.

Then tramp the mixture to make it compact and water it thoroughly to help it settle. When well settled and compacted this feeding reservoir for the peonies should be well compacted and the surface 10 to 12 inches below the surface of the soil.

In dividing peonies, first cut off the stems several inches above ground level. Then lift the clumps carefully, working with two spading forks on opposite sides of the clump, and loosening all around the clump before prying it up. A good old clump may have a score or more of eyes. Wash the dirt away with a hose, and pry the fleshy roots apart in good-sized division that will have not less than three, and better five or six, eyes to a division. Save as much of the roots as possible.

Planting Guide.

Then measure along each stem two inches from the top of the eye and cut at that point as a planting guide. Set the root clump in the planting hole and fill in the top soil, firming it carefully so that when you finish the tops of the old stems will be just at the soil level with the eyes covered just 2 inches.

Add water to settle this soil, and your peony planting is done for from 7 to 12 years. Loosening of the soil occasionally with the spading fork, light cultivation to keep down weeds, and bone meal, ashes and some compost worked in around the plant about twice a year is all the attention required.

A few peonies are delightfully fragrant, and it seems to me that peony growers and breeders might well pay more attention to fragrance as a valuable quality. The variety Modeste Guerin in a deep old rose very double, and fairly early, is one of the most delicately fragrant, with almost a rose scent. Myrtle Gentry, a lighter pink; Baroness Schroeder, blush, and Mme. de Nemours, white, are advertised by several growers as fragrant varieties.

Favor Growing For Western Wild Flowers

Bulbs Are Recommended for Gardens in Capital Vicinity.

More Eastern dealers than ever before are offering in their fall catalogues bulbs of several of the choice Western flowers which can hardly be recommended too highly for gardens in this vicinity.

Of the camassias, with their charming star-shaped blue or white flowers opening in spring from a strong stalk growing from 2 to 3 feet in height, I prefer the Leichtlinii blue variety. Camassia quamash is not quite so large and is better adapted to rock gardens. A dozen bulbs of either, planted in a circle 18 inches in diameter, are much more effective than when planted singly.

There are several good Brodaeas. The grandiflora variety is particularly choice when well planted in the rock garden.

Both Camassias and Brodaeas were hardy last winter when left uncovered as a test of hardiness. The severe winter or too much moisture killed the Calochortus varieties, left uncovered, which had survived previous winters with light cover.

The Venustus group of Calochortus, also known as Mariposa or butterfly tulips, are unquestionably among the most beautifully colored and formed of all bulbous flowers. Growing on long, slender stems, the blossoms are cup shaped and wave in the breeze. They come in a variety of pleasing color combinations. The shape of the blossoms is something like the tigridia, but smaller The coloring is delicate and the cups in may varieties are translucent and show delicate veinings.

Another group known as Globe tulips have charming drooping blossome closed at the tip. These are rather too delicate for the border and show to better advantage in the rock garden. A third group is known as cat's-ears, or star tulips, and are recommended as hardy. I have not planted these yet. The Mariposa tulips and the Globes can hardly be recommended too highly.

All these California bulbs should be planted in the fall for spring bloom. The western erythronium or dog's-tooth violets are distinctly more desirable than the Eastern varities, but few of them make offsets and multiply. They are best placed in the rock garden. C. B.

How to Plant Peonies

Peonies should be planted in soil free from fresh manure with "eyes" or growing points two inches below the surface. Subsoil should be well fertilized and packed firm to prevent settling of planted roots.

F. B. Leech Heads Air Mail Society

Francis B. Leech, of Washington, was elected president of the American Air Mail Society at its convention in Chicago. Other officers elected were: Vice presidents, Walter J. Conrath, of Albion, Pa.; Richard L. Singley, of Lancaster, Pa., and Erik Hildesheim, of New York City; secretary, George W. Angers, of Springfield, Mass.; treasurer, Frank A. Costanzo, of Punxsutawney, Pa.; directors, L. B. Gatchell, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Pelham C. Nahl, of Oakland, Calif.; Anna M. Schafer, of Akron, Ohio; J. T. Schweier, of Cleveland, and Dr. Leon G. Tedesche, of Cincinnati.

The first-day sale of the 16-cent air mail special delivery stamp on August 30 at the convention was an honor conferred upon the society by the Postoffice Department. Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of stamps, and C. P. Graddick, superintendent of air mail, were the chief speakers at the banquet. Donald A. Dickason conducted an auction sale. Mr. Leech and Maurice S. Petty represented the Washington society.

Collector Club Officers Plan Coming Season

Bourse Committee Named; Auctions on Monthly Basis Proposed.

Newly elected officers of the Collectors Club attended a club meeting at the Thompson school Tuesday. About 50 members and guests were present.

The officers are: president, F. R. Rice; vice president, A. H. Whitney; secretary, James A. Casey, jr., and treasurer, W. E. Kingswell. Two new members were received.

A committee was appointed to report on holding a bourse. The auctioneer, W. E. Kingswell, suggested holding auction sales once a month rather than twice a month as at present, saying better lots would result. The question was left for decision later.

Donald E. Lindsay, of Philadelphia, who was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the recent Society of Philatelic Americans' convention, was guest of the club.

President Rice appointed the following committees for the year: Finance, W. H. Cottrell, F. J. Roy, C. H. Just; sales circuit, A. G. Galloway; auctions, W. E. Kingswell; necrology and historian, A. E. Gorham; expertization, Dr. H. E. Claus, M. O. Cooper, R. L. Taylor; reception, James F. Duhamel, Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Walter MacPeek, Mrs. G. L. MacKnight, J. B. Merritt; entertainment, A. H. Whitney, Miss I. M. Pistoria, Maj. Earl Landreth, Dr. H. E. Claus, Mrs. B. A. Merritt; membership, E. V. Haines, Dr. G. G. Frazier, F. J. Roy, Mrs. W. C. Rice and Mrs. W. E. Heppner; publicity, M. H. Cullen; juvenile, Walter MacPeek; bulletin, E. E. Stroup; librarian, Mrs. G. L. MacKnight; house, R. L. Taylor, Miss I. M. Pistoria and W. M. Stuart.

An auction sale was held after the meeting. Another meeting will be held Tuesday. A. H. Whitney, entertainment chairman, has prepared a program for the season. The club has begun a campaign for new members.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Now that the conventions of the leading philatelic societies are over for the year, the point emphasized at each is that of organization. It is safe to say the number of stamp collectors is at its peak today. No correct census has ever been taken but this phase of the matter is being seriously considered by the proper Government authorities.

Organization means membership in societies, clubs and parent federations. Problems of vital interest are now appearing in the philatelic world, and to better combat their solution it is necessary that the stamp collector unite with some society in order that his views may be recorded and reckoned with collectively. Thousands of old as well as new collectors know nothing of these societies and it behooves club members in Washington and elsewhere to begin at once a Nation-wide canvas for new members.

All societies are worthy of affiliation. There are places for the school boys and girls, the beginners, juniors, and the highly scientific and specialized collectors. The club feature of the stamp collector has been overlooked far too long.

Let us hope that during the coming year stamp organizations will reach the highest membership since the first stamp was printed in 1840.

Philatelic Notes

The next National Parks stamp to go on sale first-day is the 3-cent at Zion National Park, Utah, and Washington, September 18.

J. D. K. Smoot, an old-time stamp collector, has again entered the philatelic field and once more is associated with Harry B. Mason.

Scott's 1935 standard catalogue goes on sale and distribution tomorrow.

Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger has issued a warning to all postmasters to refrain from precanceling the commemorative issues of postage stamps brought to them by collectors, such stamps being intended for use for philatelic purposes.

The second edition of the Regent catalogue, published by Robson Lowe, of London, England, will be issued this month and the publishers offer $500 in prizes to those persons finding the greatest number of errors and note the largest number of criticisms. The first prize is $250 worth of stamps, the second $100 worth, the third $50 worth.

The Rutherford, N. J., Stamp Club, A. P. S. Chapter 81, organized in 1914, has over 400 contributing members from all parts of the world with 3,000 members of the sales department. Since beginning its sales department more than $142,000 worth of stamps have been disposed of.

The Postoffice Department has ruled, effective from September 4, in the issue of international money orders the money of the United States shall be converted into that of Great Britain, Ireland, and the Union of South Africa at the rate of $5.10 to the pound, into New Zealand at the rate of $4.10 to the pound, and into Norway at the rate of 25½ cents to the krone.

When the migratory bird stamps are wanted by persons other than those requiring them for hunting purposes the Postoffice Department has ruled that "postmasters are permitted to affix adhesively to the State game license of the applicant as many $1 migratory bird hunting stamps as said applicant may desire to purchase."

Stamp Is Issued For New Brunswick

Canada's latest commemorative stamp is issued in honor of the 150th anniversary of the founding of New Brunswick. A. H. Whitney has just received a large number of full sheets of these stamps.

The stamp is reddish brown and a little larger than the ordinary sized postage stamp. The central design is that of the seal of the colony. At the top of the stamp in white appears the word "Canada" and at the bottom the value "2 cents 2."

At the upper left is "1784" and at the right "1934" and below the seal "New Brunswick" in an inclosed curved border, while in a panel at the left is the word "Postes" and at the right the word "Postage," both vertical. The words "Nov Bruns Sigill Provinciae" inclose the central design of the stamp.

Capital Chosen As Philatelic Center in 1935

American Society Votes to Hold Convention Here Next Year.

Washington the coming year will be an important center in the philatelic world for the American Philatelic Society at its 49th annual convention at Atlantic City, August 27 to August 31, voted to hold the 50th convention in 1935 in Washington, the invitation of the Washington Philatelic Society being accepted.

Outstanding features were the indorsement of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, the reference to a new committee of the proposed stamp illustrations legislation and the establishment of a new stamp exchange. After a lengthy discussion it was voted to urge the establishment of more chapters, a drive for more members and the introduction of more stamp columns in the daily press.

Resolution Tabled.

A resolution disapproving the printing of souvenir sheets of stamps at conventions was tabled. A lengthy discussion took place in regard to the unperforated and ungummed sheets of stamps issued to officials at the first-day printing exercises of a new stamp at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Many of the delegates spoke of the grave danger to philately that at some future time these sheets may find their way into hands of dealers and collectors. It was the opinion of the convention that all such sheets to be reutrned to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to be perforated and gummed, thus removing the gravest of dangers to philately.

Dr. Davis reported a total membership of 4,000. During the year 459 new members were received while 548 were dropped. There are now pending 60 applications. On August 1, 1933, the membership was 4,031. The assets of the society total about $59,000 and the sales department does a business of $150,000 annually.

Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North was the leading speaker at the banquet, which was largely attended. President Martin was toastmaster, and the other speakers were Acting Postmaster Simpson, of Atlantic City; M. E. Eidness, jr., Philip H. Ward, jr., Arthur J. Cubbage, Victor J. McCloskey and J. W. Fawcett.

Souvenir Sheet Sold.

During the convention a souvenir sheet of six of the 3-cent Mount Rainier stamps was sold at the Philatelic Agency established for the society. Many of the regular stock of the agency were also sold, the branch being in charge of Mrs. Louise Shawen, who conducted it most satisfactorily. A special hand printing outfit also was on exhibition by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in charge of James M. Lanigan.

The opening day of the convention was given over to the special printing of a sheet of the Mount Rainier stamps, the press being operated by Mr. Eilenberger in the presence of a group of the delegates. A first sheet of the souvenir stamps was sold by Mr. Eilenberger to President Martin. Then the convention was formally opened, the address being given by Mr. Eilenberger.

Auction Held Daily.

Each day at noon an auction was held in Hotel Madison by Eugene Kline, of Philadelphia. Many of the units of air mails, precancels and other specialities held meetings, and every phase of stamp collecting was covered.

Among the Washington delagates were Mayo Dudley, Miss Irene M. Pistorio, V. V. Weirgang, David H. Davenport, Mrs. C. L. Manning, P. S. Warren, Dr. M. D. Skinner, M. H. Cooper, Clyde DeBinder, A. E. Gorham, J. W. Fawcett, Harry A. Fox, Victor J. McCloskey, John M. Smith, M. E. Eidness, jr., Mrs. Myrtle C. Shaughnessey, Mrs. Louise Shawen and William M. Stuart.

Philatelists Here Discuss Agenda Of Annual Meet

The Washington Philatelic Society held a largely attended meeting at the Hotel Carlton Wednesday evening, Vice President Bond presiding. The topic of discussion was the convention of the American Philatelic Society last week at Atlantic City and the fiftieth annual convention of the society scheduled for Washington next August.

Remarks were made by P. S. Warren, J. W. Fawcett, Harry Fox and Roy Miller, of the Greater National Capital Committee, who attended the convention.

J. H. Jenkins suggested that many of the new workers in Washington in NRA work are stamp collectors and should be affiliated, even as temporary members, with the society. He urged a canvas of the city to add many members.

Following the business meeting, an auction sale was held. The society will meet again Wednesday at the Carlton.

COLOSSAL LOT: Containing hundreds of stamps, such as Abyssinia (Antelope); Azerbaijan (Land of Mystery); Corea (Beauty); Latakia (Mosque); Almonites, Everything 10c with approvals. MERCURY CO., 1827 Amethyst St., Bronx, N. Y.

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2-Piece Kant-Sag Lounge Suite

A massive, carved frame suite built in the Grand Rapids manner, with the convenient kant-sag web construction which permits you to keep the seats resiliently firm at all times. Covered in the finer-grade tapestries . . . rust or green.

$89.75

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Grand Rapids Club Chair

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Comfortable channel back . . . springs in the deep seat. Handsome damask covering.

Ottoman to Match, $8.95

Fourth Floor—

Grand Rapids Coffee Table

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Solid mahogany throughout, with quaint Colonial top and turned legs and stretchers.

Fourth Floor—

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2-Piece Kant-Sag Lounge Suite

This handsome suite is typical of Grand Rapids quality . . . featuring kant-sag web construction, luxurious tufted backs and solid mahogany frames. Appropriately upholstered in silk damask, in a choice of colorings.

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Kant-sag web seat. Biscuit-back, seldom seen in chairs at this price. Covered in fine rust or green damask.

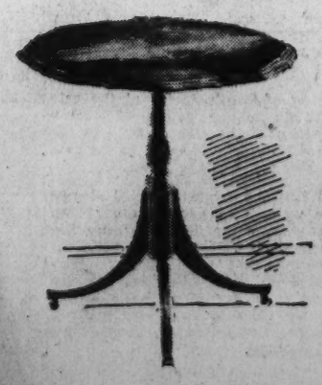
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Grand Rapids Tilt-top Table

$8.95

Solid mahogany pedestal base with beautifully figured rounded crotch mahogany top.

Fourth Floor—



Solid Mahogany Frames! Frieze-covered!

2-Piece Kant-Sag Lounge Suite

A superbly built Grand Rapids hand-sewn suite with the popular kant-sag web construction. Note the divided back and broad, flat arms. A truly handsome suite upholstered in fine frieze, in rust or green.

$139.75

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Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1934

Flinging Challenge to the Oldsters,

A LONE GIRL SEEKS TO LEAD

Nation's Youth to Victory

By Osgood Nichols.

"THE youth of America are about as effective as a rubber icepick."

So Viola Ilma, young, dynamic hopeful of the American Youth Movement, summed up the situation recently for the delegates assembled in New York University for the First American Youth Congress.

Boos, catcalls from hecklers greeted the first attempt to get representatives of the youth of America together under one roof for a three-day conference. Two hours after the opening of the first session the delegates were hopelessly divided and the First American Youth Congress split into two groups and petered off into nothing.

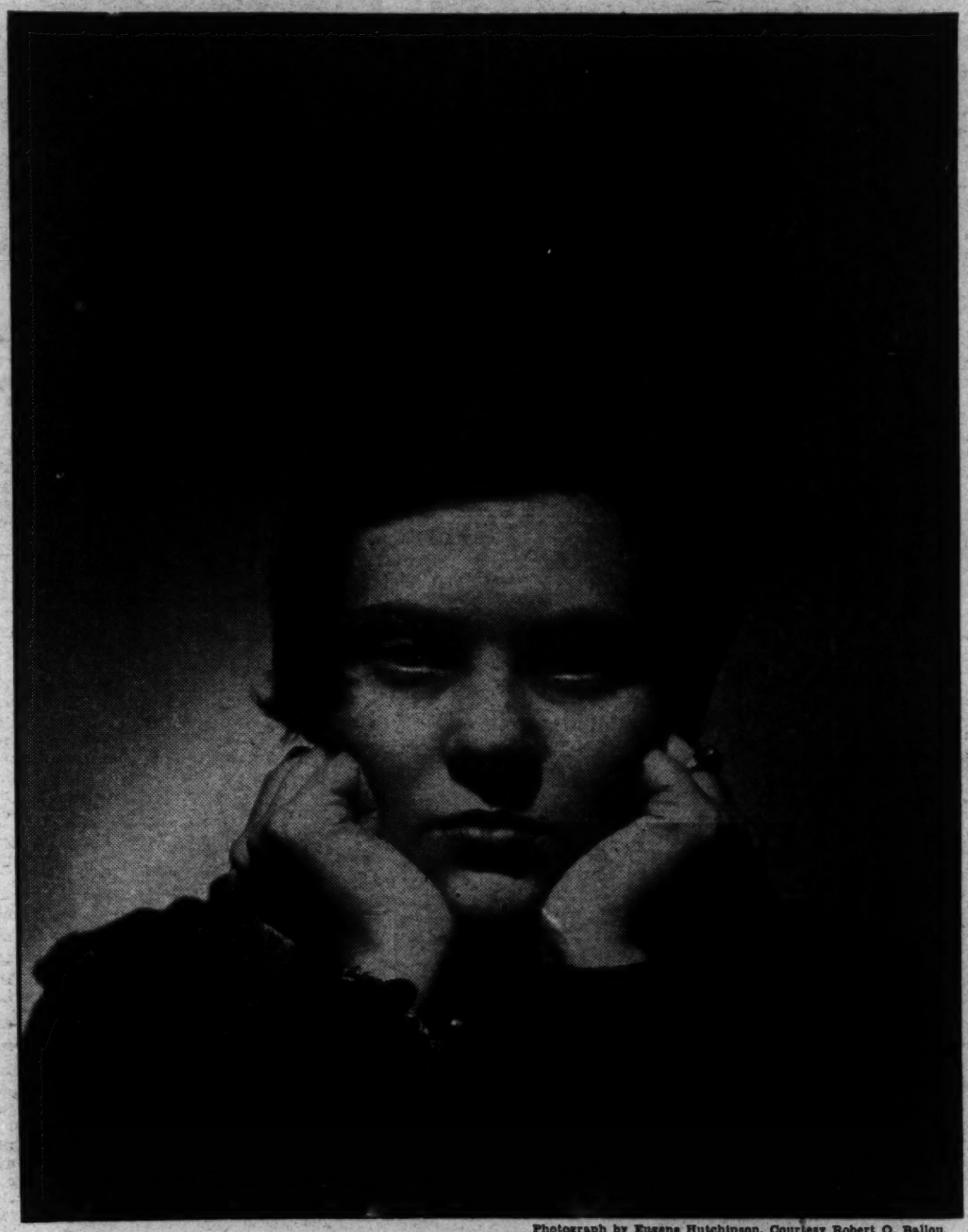
The rise of Fascist governments of recent years in Europe, largely through the energy of organized youth, has occasioned much speculation in this country as to the possibilities of an American Youth Movement.

The Slav Is Colorful Figure.

But the only hope for such a movement at the moment lies in the whirlwind personality of "the Slav" as her intimate friends call Miss Ilma. Her activities along that line have raised her, at 23, head and shoulders above the young women on the American scene.

She is one of the most colorful personalities tossed up by the depression. The reason for the publicity which she has received can be found not in what she has done but in the Slav herself. She is completely unique and newspaper men seize upon her because she always makes good copy.

She is not averse to that publicity and even goes out of her way to call up the city editor when she arrives in town. But she does that for the cause which she is supporting, not for any personal glory. She is well aware of the fact that without it she could not hope to have any effect on the incohesive, apathetic youth of the country.



Photograph by Eugene Hutchinson, Courtesy Robert O. Ballou.

Viola Ilma, 23-year-old whirlwind authoress, magazine launcher, hopeful youth leader extraordinary.

Her personality has brought her devoted friends and violent enemies. No one can meet her and carry away a lukewarm impression. She is too positive, too electric. Some whom she stirs up to a high pitch of enthusiasm go away and think it all over, sometimes wondering why they were so convinced.

It is not her personal beauty which takes them in, for though she is attractive that is not her forte. She looks like a Slav, hence the nickname. One is conscious of high cheek bones, an underslung lip and extraordinary flashing eyes. There are practically no eyelashes so that the pupils stand out as if alone. They command attention under a shock of reddish bobbed hair which she wears pompadour fashion.

It is her dynamic energy and enthusiasm which are so impelling. She has so much energy that she has to throw some of it off in gestures, wild, mannish gestures to emphasize her point. There is a great deal of boyishness in her make-up. She is fond of wearing a shirt and tie, and standing, hands on the hips.

Once, just back from a trip to Africa, she walked in on Ellery Sedgwick, the dignified, Groton-trained editor of the Atlantic Monthly. In usual, informal fashion, she perched herself on the corner of his desk, feet and arms flying. After he had regained his composure, Sedgwick turned to her and said, "Miss Ilma, I feel obliged to tell you that you are no longer in Africa. This is Boston."

But that personality has accomplished for her things impossible to any other person. In almost no time she raised money for the Youth Congress, interesting such people as Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. August Belmont, Christopher Morley and Arthur Garfield Hayes.

She has been to Washington several times and counts many high Government officials interested in her aims. Bewildered by the baffling problem of millions of unemployed youths, they listen eagerly to her constructive suggestions.

From her father she gets the exotic elements of her character. Her mother is a Quaker. According to Miss Ilma, her paternal grandfather went to Abysinnia at one time and married the daughter of the Prime Minister. She is fond of calling her father Prince Ali Youssuf and herself the Princess, though her associates finally put a stop to that.

Miss Ilma lives in New York with her family in a second floor in the West Eighties. Her father, an amateur wrestler and a singer, is an enormous man with a huge chest, a deep voice, and great affability. From him she gets her boundless energy.

Decided Upon Her Career.

As a girl, she went to Julia Richmond High School in New York. There she was everything in her class—president, head of the student council, &c. She did so well that she was offered a scholarship for college, which she turned down because she didn't want to repeat her high school career and was eager to get out into life.

While she was still in school, she wrote a story for Liberty magazine entitled "The Aim of the Modern Girl," which gave her her original interest in the problems of youth. In it she had a questionnaire which was filled out by several thousand girls. The discovery that 99 per cent of them wanted, more than anything else, a happy married life came as a real shock in those bath-tub gin days of 1928.

Her inexhaustible energy carried her from one thing to another. She appeared in a play by Floyd Dell, and worked as an artist for a large advertising concern. But none of these things satisfied her. She broke off and went abroad. When she saw what was being done for youth and by youth in Europe, she made up her mind what she was going to do.

She came back to this country to find, in the fall of 1932, that the depression was deepening. More and more young people were being turned out of our educational institutions, taught to live in a world which didn't exist. They found that they were not wanted. Everywhere they turned a blank wall greeted them. They were a help-

Zaharoff, Merchant of Death, Leads the World to War *See Story on Page 18*

less, pitiable, disillusioned, incoherent mass.

Inspired by what she had seen in Europe, Miss Ilma determined to make that mass vocal, expressive. Immediately she thought of a magazine. Magazines were failing right and left, but she had the courage to start a new one. Out she went by bus to Chicago and on to a small town in Illinois, where she heard that there was a publisher who might listen to her ideas.

The town was Mount Morris, Ill., the publisher Kable Bros., publishers of Outdoor Life, the Elks Magazine, and others. McGuire, editor of Outdoor Life, told her that she wouldn't get very far with the Kables. They were hard-boiled business men and these were depression days. Confidently, she strode in to see them. A few hours later she was flying back to New York with a contract and some advance money in her pocket. Modern Youth, the name of her short-lived magazine, was off.

Voice of the Younger Generation.

In February last year a modernistic face was seen on the newsstands. It was subtitled, "The Voice of the Younger Generation." In it Miss Ilma announced that no authors were to exceed 30.

"We propose," she said in a front page editorial entitled "We Take the Baton," "to take the debris that our fathers have left us and fashion from the more substantial fragments of their fallen towers a new and more enduring happiness. . . . Tomorrow's pundits will be found in this magazine today—and their comments today have a spontaneous verve which will be lacking when they have reputations and rheumatism." That is clear, bold talk.

Miss Ilma sat in the office of the magazine and read thousands of manuscripts and letters which poured into her from youth all over the country. Others came in to see her and from them all she got a vivid picture of the trials and tribulations of a thwarted generation. Little did it matter that she was finally forced to close the doors of her brain child and declare bankruptcy for several thousand dollars.

She had received her education and saw her goal. It was nebulous, and yet again definite. She wanted to do something for that youth and once she had made up her mind, that was that. As she expressed it in her magazine, "There is nothing that vigor, courage and confidence can not attain, and to a greater extent than any previous generation we have thrown ourselves into the full torrent of life."

Last July she spoke at the International Congress of Women in Chicago, where she told them that they should stop petting Pekingese dogs and do something. They liked it, so much so that they sent her to Geneva to attend a conference there.

Calls on Roosevelt To Aid Youth.

She came back from Europe last December to announce to the press that "The youth of America are at loose ends and have no ideals, no ambitions, no opportunities, and what is more, they don't care, which is the worst of it. It is time for the youth to back Roosevelt and time for the President to back them. Hitler, whatever else may be said about him, has given them self-respect, courage, and a new vitality."

Returning here, Miss Ilma started crusading with increased vigor. There seems to be no end to her energy. "Here is potential material," she proclaimed in a feature article in the New York Times this spring, "keen, intelligent, reliable material, needing only organization to throw itself whole-heartedly into the reconstruction of a nation."

By the end of March she had founded the Central Bureau of Young America to be a "clearing house for all youth groups, organized and unorganized, a foundation on which to build a youth movement which will represent in general the largest common denominator of American Youth." In July it was sponsoring a course of lectures at New York University Summer School on the various problems of youth.

Turns Down Rich Offers.

Her activities had brought her great publicity. She was offered the job of organizing the Young Republicans in New York State. A prominent Detroit automobile manufacturer offered her a fantastic sum if she would start a young Fascist movement. She turned them both down for she wanted to remain unattached and money had no lure for her.

In almost no time she had written and had published "And Now Youth," which was put out by Ballou as one of his Black Top books with a striking picture of Miss Ilma on the cover. The forceful way in which she portrayed the plight of the younger generation caused quite a stir. The book is now in its second edition.

In it Miss Ilma offers no program. She really has no definite program. She believes that when youth gets together it will work out its own expression and its own destiny. Incoherence will become tangible action and the movement will sweep the country. But first they must be brought together.

Miss Anne Morgan, sister of J. P., and president of the American Woman's Association and one of the many prominent people Miss Ilma, by her dynamic personality, has been able to enthuse, dared her to try and get a youth congress together and try and keep them together. It was a challenge backed up by financial support.

Motley Mixture Attends Congress.

Miss Ilma, who thrives on obstacles, started out and in a few weeks had raised $4,000 and the hospitality of New York University. Invitations went out to 500 carefully selected representatives of youth organizations and unaffiliated persons. On August 15, 200 or so delegates from all over the country convened.

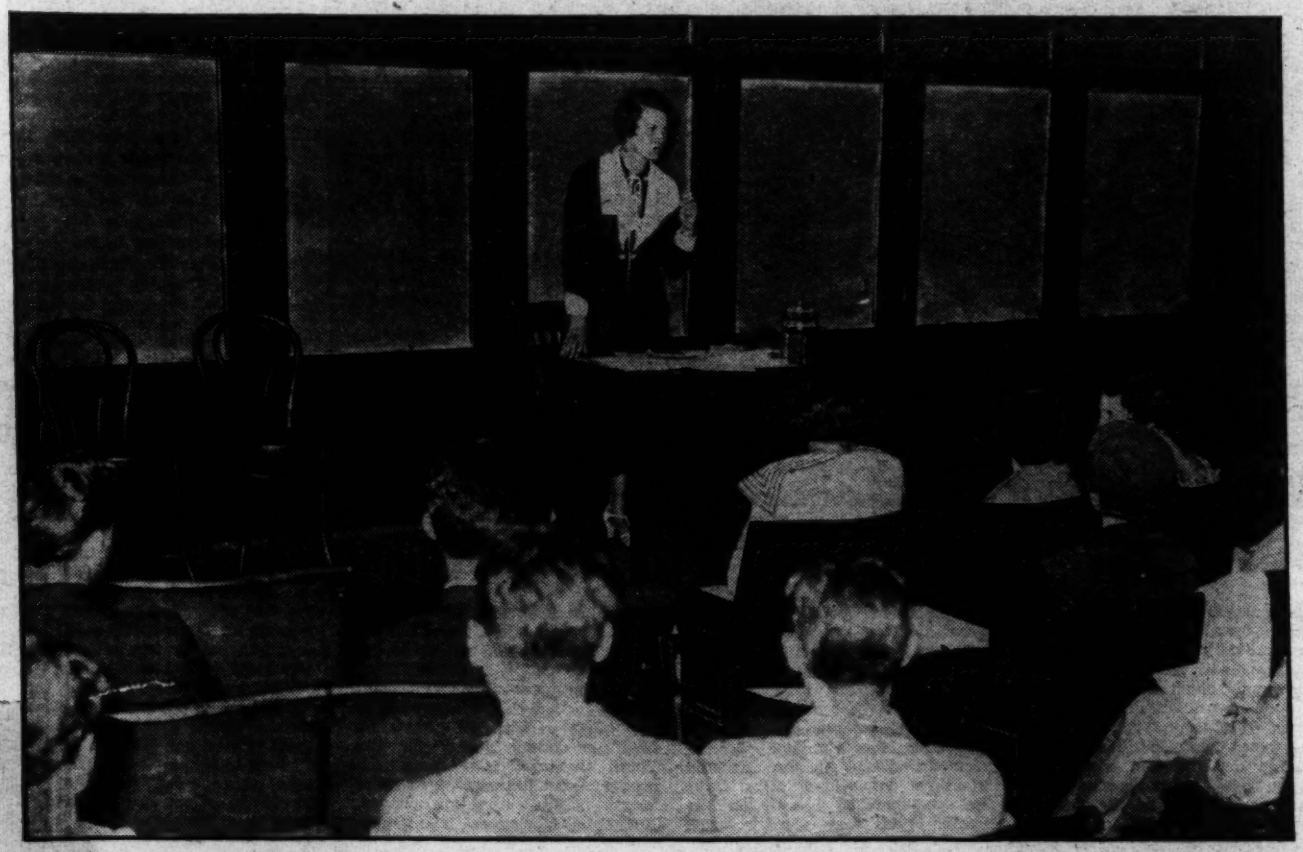
It was a motley mixture all the way from Junior Leaguers to the Young Communist League of U. S. A. "From the cross section thus secured," a brochure confidently stated, "a common denominator may be extracted which may be expressed succinctly as youth's basic needs. To this must be added the method or methods proposed, acceptable to all, wherein and whereby such needs can be fulfilled."

The result was what might be expected. No mathematician could be found to supply the common denominator. After a few good speeches on the opening morning by Mayor LaGuardia and A. A. Berle, the meeting was thrown open to the floor and confusion. The radicals had decided, in their usual fashion, to break up the meeting, and they were old hands at the game.

Miss Ilma had made one fatal mistake. In order to keep the congress from being the usual incoherent flop because of lack of organization, she had gone to the other extreme and overorganized. The delegates arrived to find that the Central Bureau of Young America had decided everything in advance. Rigid rules had been made and Miss Ilma was already chairman.

The radicals seized on this and started howling for "democracy." Pandemonium broke loose with shrieks and howls and people popping up all over the floor. One young girl got up and literally shivered with hatred. The congress split into two irreconcilable groups, each claiming that they were the official one. Three days later the Ilma group met and drew up a few resolutions about birth control and war, formed a permanent governing committee, decided to hold a second congress the next year, and dispersed.

Expressive indeed are Viola Ilma's hands when she is speaking . . . here she is as she addressed the first American Youth Congress, held at New York University recently.



Associated Press Photos.

Miss Ilma in a characteristic pose at the Youth Congress, her brain child. All her efforts to hold the congress together were unsuccessful and the first real effort to start a National youth movement received a temporary setback.

Carrying on The Good Work.

Undaunted, Miss Ilma is carrying on the good work. In spite of the fact that the congress could be termed a flop, she believes that it is only the beginning, and the growing pains of anything are rather discouraging. But the woman has infinite pluck and can't be downed by a few setbacks.

It seems highly improbable that the various youth movements which have sprung up in this country as a result of the depression will ever amount to much on a National scale. The young men and women are too individualistic and apathetic. As soon as they get a job, they forget about the troubles of their fellows.

Miss Ilma Is Logical Leader.

Perhaps, if they continue long enough in their present state of joblessness and despair, they will forget themselves, and, like the youth of Germany, band together and follow the leader who promises them the most. Youth can not be denied too long.

Viola Ilma is the logical person to lead them. But her views are too moderate to hold them for long. Some demagogue would soon appear on the scene and history might cross the Atlantic and repeat itself.

Uncle Sam's Presses Roar, and There's

Money, Money All Around, But Not A Single Sample

Stream of Crisp, New Bills Turned Out Each Year Would Girdle Earth Over Four Times

"—P-s-s-s-t! Hey buddy! How about a free sample——"

By Gerald G. Gross.

WE are standing in the Green Room, looking at the stacks of paper which fill the shelves and overflow onto the floor, when we accidentally eavesdrop as follows:

"I sure wish pay day would hurry up," says the lady.

Pay day talk being very pleasing to the ear, we turn part way to catch more of it and thereby observe two fellow workingwomen conversing at their tasks.

"They're having a sale on dresses downtown today and I'm caught short," continues the first speaker. "You couldn't spare $5 until the 15th, could you, Bessie?"

"Ha!" replies Bessie, her "Ha!" being the familiar "Ha!" of one who is about to turn down his (or her) petitioner. "I haven't seen a $5 bill for so long it's a sin."

". . . and there's seven billion dollars stored here right now," concludes the keeper of the stock vault, his startling statement rudely dispersing the concern which was being incubated over the plight of Bessie's friend. (By the way, it's about time to mention that Bessie is purely a fictitious name).

Money, Money All Around——

Seven billion dollars — seven thousand million dollars, as one contemporary columnist would put it—hemming in Bessie's hapless coworker on all sides and still she can't even get personal with a $5 note! Ah, you poor little bird in a gilded cage, you kitten who are tongueless before a platter of milk, you pauper millionaire! It is to weep!

And so we continued our tour through the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, into rooms which reeked with kings' ransoms, down aisles flanked by bulging packets of crisp currency, past indifferent wage-earners toting precious bundles, each adequate in size to choke a half-dozen of your biggest heifers.

Here an examiner fingering a $10,000 bill, sealed, numbered and rearin' to go, with all the enthusiasm and excitement of Croesus exchanging a dime for two nickels; there a tired looking colored woman thumbing more money in a minute than she will ever earn in her entire lifetime.

"You couldn't spare $5 . . ."

It's hard not to be able to go on and say the money-making business at the bureau is proceeding at a terrific, record-breaking clip, what with the increased demand for silver certificates generated by the recent remonetization of the white metal. But it is a fact that, although the doughboys (and girls) are not exactly loafing, production of paper money in 1934 will be the lowest in years. The latest census shows 4,235 persons are on the payroll, just half as many as were at the peak in the war-boom days of 1918 when all records were broken.

Manifestations of a Lively Plant.

It is necessary to invoke these cold statistics to learn that this thesaurus of bills and bonds and stamps is not busier than ever before. Everywhere, from the crumbly red brick structure which houses the engraving division to the compulsory cafeteria atop the newer building, can be heard and seen the virile manifestations of a lively plant. If what they're turning out is a baloney dollar, then this congress of engravers, printers, operatives, counters, examiners, wetters and assistants is the most unusual colony of delicatessen workers in the world.

And they're slicing it pretty thick. During the last fiscal year the average daily output in currency alone was $8,184,684. As Alvin William Hall, the director, is wont to say, a full year's batch of paper money, if laid end to end, would girdle the earth four and a half times at the Equator.

Money, money everywhere. Millions of dollars right out in the open—but visitors can only look at it.

"Lend you five? Say, I haven't even seen five dollars in a week!"

But right now it is farm and home loan bonds, rather than bank notes or postage stamps, that's contributing most to the whirr of the presses. The birth of the AAA, HOLC and other relief agencies put a big burden on the bureau. Only a few weeks ago 100 operatives and 100 printers' assistants were added to the pay roll.

Repeal of the eighteenth amendment made more work in the nature of liquor stamps. You know, it is most impressing to sit down and reflect what a stampy Nation we've become. Stamps for alcohols, stamps for oleomargarin, stamps for spirits, cigarettes, cigars, process butter, wines, documents, mixed flour, playing cards, snuff, special tax, tobacco, liquor dealers and opium. All these and more are rolled off the indefatigable printing presses of lower Fourteenth street.

Many Still Call It the Mint.

Yet it is the money, the good old V notes and tenners and centuries, that draws the crowds of visitors (218,587 for the year ended last June 30). Can you remember ever being approached by a sightseer who wanted to know where they make those Reconstruction Finance Corporation notes or the Philippine Treasury certificates? No. It' "How do I get to the mint?" or "Can you direct me to the place where they make the money?"

Yes, many still persist in calling the Bureau of Engraving and Printing the mint. Just as some can't decide which is the bureau and which is the Government Printing Office.

There's another mistake which is only too frequently made, according to one of its victims, but which was called to our attention for the first time just a few days ago during a floor inspection tour.

Enough to Keep Peggy Joyce in Sables.

We were standing in front of one of those awe-inspiring Miehle presses, wondering my gosh, what will man invent next, when she caught the eye with a beckoning wiggle of the index finger. She was one of the crew of four women it takes to catch the luscious dollars as fast as they are exgurgitated by the fantastic machine. Tall, thin and bespectacled, she draws down $5.32 a day for handling, between starting and closing whistles, enough of what it takes to keep Peggy Hopkins Joyce in sables for a season and supply a slicing duffer with golf balls for life, with perhaps a bit of change left over to pass on to Bessie's friend so she can get that dress.

The press was noisy and we had to bend over to hear the plaint of its lady in waiting.

"If you're writing an article," she said, "I wish you would get this." She waved a handful of singles in her listener's face, resulting momentarily in a misinterpretation of her command to "get this."

"Visitors think all we do is put rubber bands around the money as it comes off the press. That isn't so." She was getting warmed up now.

"Do you see these serial numbers?" She held out a silver certificate and, as if by conditioned reflex, our right hand came up a bit only to stop short before anyone got suspicious.

"Uh, huh," we replied, remembering that the gag about giving out samples is only a gag.

"Well, we have to examine the serial numbers on every bill and make sure the one in the lower left-hand corner is the same as the one in the upper right-hand corner and also see that there is no duplication of numbers. That's lot more than just putting rubber bands around bundles. Course, maybe that's all it looks like, but what we do is very important, you can bet."

Somehow it was refreshing to see the gleam of pride in that woman's eye and the defiant dip of her head. The same feeling of importance, in the finer sense of the word, permeates every division and section. "Now what we do has to be extra good because——." That sort of attitude.

Visitors Don't See Engraving Division.

It was especially noticeable in the engraving division. Visitors are not shown through this branch of the bureau, which is their loss because in many respects the part it plays is the most interesting of all. For sheer spectacle, the sight of slick greenbacks pouring out of ceaseless machinery doubtless has it over watching a meticulous engraver putting heart and soul into a die as he works silently in his little stall. Yet we were enraptured most by the painstaking efforts of these ascetic-like artisans who spend weeks, even months, on a single design.

Without being boastful, they are justly proud of their products. It may be a new National Park stamp, a portrait of a President, an oleomargarin stamp or any of a thousand subjects. Portrait, vignette,

Continued on page 17.

Harsh Notes o! Today's Composers Fit Our Era as

Modern Music Mirrors Our Times

For Research Shows That Today's Cacophony Is the Melody of Tomorrow

By Ethel Peyser.

NERO, the arch-artist of his day, decorated his room with the 1,100 musical prizes won on his tour through Greece, as boys today decorate theirs with athletic trophies. But because he sang too often and "harped" too strenuously on the innovations of democratic Athens, he forefeited his throne and his life!

No doubt Orpheus had his struggles when he first played for the animals and the rocks of the fields. Doubtless, too, the god who first took the tortoise shell from the beach and fashioned it into a lyre suffered contumely from the sand crabs and the gods of Olympus who had been satisfied for eons by the music made by the winds blowing through the trees.

From Earliest Times, It Is the Same.

Furthermore, if it is possible to gauge all musical innovation with what it has suffered in historic times, "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" must have been hurled at him who first found music in the twanged bow-string, for beaten tree trunks were then the rage for night and day clubs! Every age has had its struggle with the so-called modern music whose vitality has forced it to expand itself and mirror the times, before the masses, accustomed to the old and familiar, realize that a new age is born.

Sounds Like Modern Criticism.

Jumping away from legendary times and ancient Rome, we find this quotation:

"Though I am glad to hear of a new manner of composition, it would be more edifying to find in these madrigals (songs) reasonable passages, but these kinds of air castles and chimeras deserve the severest reproof. . . . You hear a medley of sounds, a variety of parts, a rumble of harmonies that are intolerable to the ear . . . with all the best will in the world, how can the mind see light in chaos?"

It sounds like modern criticism in one of our daily papers. But it is Artusi's diatribe against Claudio Monteverde, of the seventeenth century, who deliberately stretched the scope of music and invented many things that make music what it is today.

He helped to establish the scale as we know it. We have not always had our comforting system, which has grown in travail and commotion from the five-note scale of primitive tribes and the four-note modes of ancient Greece. He invented the tremolo to denote agitation; he began poly-instrumentality, against which conservatives rage today, for he wished to give every instrument its peculiar character and not have any of them swamped in group action.

All Modern Music Is "Old Stuff."

Thus we dispose of one high-sounding new term, which was born centuries ago! But Wagner, whose poly-instrumentality makes him dear to us, had to override the most acute criticism, and yet in his day, poly-instrumentality was "old stuff."

In fact, all the so-called modern music is old stuff for two reasons: first, composers throughout the ages have followed tradition by departing from it; secondly, they have expanded the music handed down to them and enriched it to meet their own spiritual progress and the era they interpret.

When we speak of composers in this article, we refer only to those men who create, not to the charlatans who cover their own deficiencies with tricky, arid, mathematical progressions to catch the ear of the unwary. Every age has had these men, but we need not worry about them and their works, because Time, the Ruthless Critic, sends them packing, if not soon enough for some of us, inevitably.

It is not so long ago that Frederic Chopin was called a "grimacing ape" because of his unusual music. On the other hand, John Field, a contemporary, honored by Catherine the Great of Russia was hailed as the great man he was not. Today if more than two of his works are played, it's too many.

Chopin made rich use of the black and white keys (the chromatic scale) and introduced a brilliance of technique into piano playing to conquer the intricacies and subtleties of his works. In his time he suffered for his originality, made little money from his compositions, and resorted to teaching. His compositions were too difficult for pianists, as were Monteverde's for his musicians who said his compositions were impossible to play.

Called Mozart's Work "Devil Music."

Before Chopin, there were critics who even called Mozart's ineffable music "devil music" because he resorted occasionally to scintillant but mild dissonance to make his harmonies more engaging. Imagine a man who used an orchestra of not more than 40 men, playing what we consider crystal clear spontaneous melody, being accused of writing "devil music."

This type of criticism has always been rife. It is the recalcitrant ear that is chiefly to blame. Its obstinacy has built the hurdles over which music has had to leap to prove its sinew and its come-to-stay power.

When it has not been able to land clear of the barrier between the old and the new regimes, it has perished . . . it was spineless, lacking in inspiration and the muscularity of art.

We see this vividly in the passing of the trickily devised paintings of Cubists and Vorticists, and in the death of the incredibly bad "poetry" of the non-visioned, arid "vers librists." They couldn't take the hurdles of ear and eye, and most of them died of their injuries while a few have lived to add richness to their respective arts.

Scale Took Centuries To Build.

Such men as Schoenberg, Stravinsky, Hindemuth, Alban Bergh, and others, whose "noises" have frightened conservatives, are truly traditionalists for all the high sounding nomenclature: atonality, polyonality, polyrhythms, multi-rhythms, bar-less music, and many other schemes, which are only old means of imbuing music with life.

It must be remembered that we have not always had our comfortable system (scale) in which a tune played, for example, in one key always comes home in the finale to roost on the same key. This scale took centuries to build, and innovators like Monteverde were severely lashed for helping to create what we now take so much for granted, that when a Schoenberg or a Stravinsky attempts to enlarge the scale, in various ways, because he hears things which he must bring to our attention, we fling up our arms in despair.

But Schoenberg's atonality is not a lack of tonality or a system, but a different one, a richer one, less hide-bound, dispensing with arbitrary rules, even as Monteverde and others did in by gone eras.

That music is written today in many different rhythmic schemes is not new. In Wagnerian scores, to come nearly up to our own day, there are hundreds of instances of two or more rhythms used simultaneously (polyrhythm). This is what gives his web richness and glamor, life and power. It is merely the use of rhythms, as Bach used tunes (polyphony).

This is not new with our composers; they are only trying to derrick music out of the ruts of incrusted rules and regulations. Primitive people, like the Indians, and even the civilized Arabs, have sung in one rhythm and beaten their drums in another. Parenthetically, let us say that Puccini was criticized for breaking the rules by his blithe use of consecutive fifths which gives his music such tang and charm.

Ancients Used Multirhythms.

The use of what is called multi-rhythms is "as old as the hills." In the ancient days, songs were sung in the rhythm of the words. This entailed singing to the accent of the rhythm of the syllables, not in each case the same. In those days, too, the bar-less music, so inveighed against, was in use, for the words were the gauges and so the bar was needless.

Today, if a composer uses a bar-less score, he is only keeping up to tradition and giving himself the freedom of writing in more than one rhythm. Yet if we heard the old music we hark back to, it would be as uncomfortable to our ears as much of the antique furniture is to our backs!

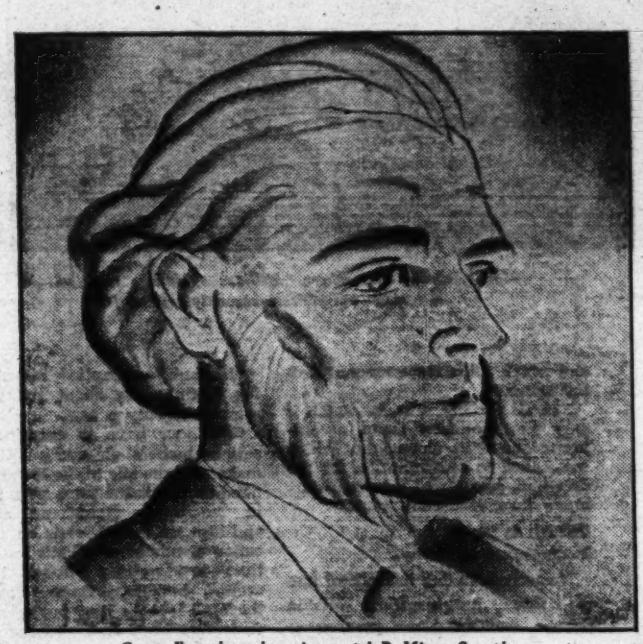
It is well nigh impossible for us to realize the international tumult raised against the waltz when it first burst upon the world, or any of the so-called immoral dances in which only two people took part.

Brahms gave people "headaches" and has only just in the past ten years become the rage; but Bach in his own day was put about ninth in the list of composers who wrote works considered good enough to live!

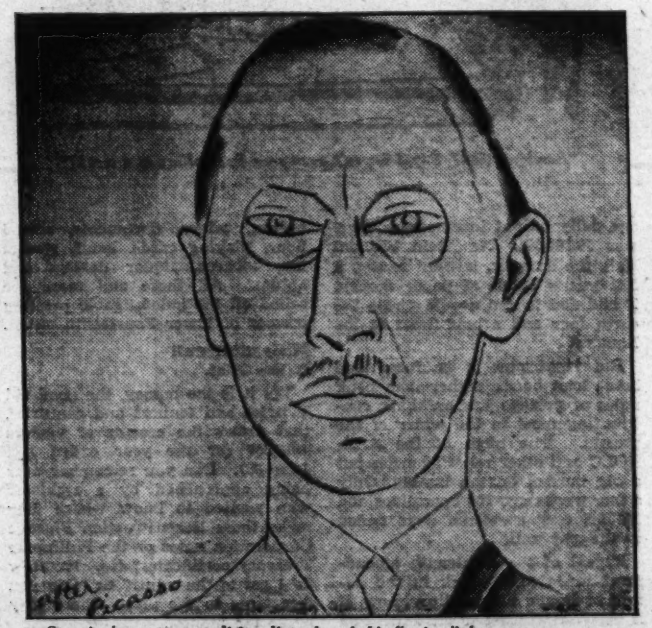
Beethoven came in for much criticism; Berlioz had a frightful struggle because of his large orchestra, and the many innovations (putting sponges in the bells of brass instruments, bandaging drum sticks, and so on) which have made our jazz bands and orchestras richer today.

Many Others Were Condemned.

One man, it is related, had a fit while listening to a work of Berlioz' and had to be carried out of the concert hall! Cesar Franck's great D Minor Symphony, beloved by the initiate and uninitiate, was condemned as a symphony because he had the wisdom and originality to



Cesar Franche, whose immortal D Minor Symphony was condemned as too original.



Stravinsky, a true traditionalist, though his "noises" have upset many a conservative ear, is shown above. At the left is Frederic Chopin, the French composer, who was called "a grimacing ape" by contemporaries.

The Music-Makers

We are the music-makers,
We are the dreamers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea-breakers,
And sitting by desolate streams.

World-losers and world-forsakers,
On whom the pale moon gleams;
We are the movers and shakers
Of the world forever it seems.

One man with a dream, at pleasure,
Shall go forth and conquer a crown;
And three with a new song's measure
Can trample a kingdom down.

—*Arthur William Edgar O'Shaughnessy.*

introduce the English horn (the alto oboe.)

Wagner's melodious Tannhauser was hissed off the stage. But space is too limited in this article to tell all the contumely heaped on composers of works we accept as gospel today. These instances must suffice for comparisons of our time with the past.

In the last analysis it is melody that contemporaneous listeners miss. It is said that there is no melody. But think and listen backward. Twenty or 25 years ago when Debussy's works were played, they were trounced for their lack of melody.

A composer friend of ours cut out a perforated dress pattern and applied it to a pianola record and actually palmed it off on some music lovers as a Debussy song! Today, his Golliwogs' Cake Walk, his Girl With the Flaxen Hair, his Afternoon of a Faun, his Fetes, seem most understandable and are even "good box office."

But Debussy's scheme was not new; he went back to the ancient scale of the Greeks and there found ways and means to express in pastel and shimmering tints his impressions of life. Because of his sincerity and musicianship, he will live while his cheaper copiers will be forgotten, as many have been already.

Music Must Mirror the Times.

Therefore, with all these examples spread before us, isn't it reasonable to say that a "new melody" is developing? Jazz tunes would have been anathema to Victorian ears; 20 years ago Strauss' Salome Dance sounded like gibberish; now it is quite singable. Music must mirror the times.

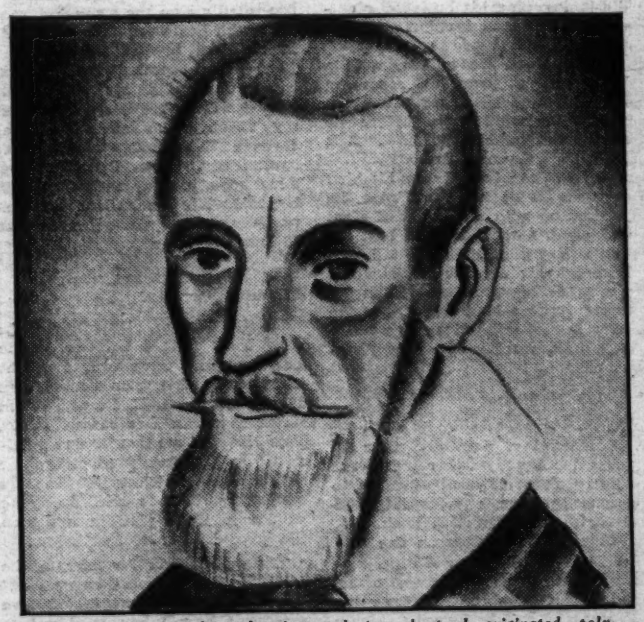
If men wrote limpid Mozartian music today, they would be called effeminate and wishy-washy, or too quaint. We cherish Mozart because of the cobwebs of time and the mellow beauty, not of our own age, but of the past. Our dance is the one-step, his was the minuet!

Our Music Interprets Our Harsh Era.

That sums up in a phrase the difference of our eras. Ours is not a sweet or pretty era, it is a brutally hard one. Our music is trying to interpret it to us. Music is like clothes. We can't wear the hoop skirts because our life is too strenuous and our subways and motor cars would refuse to accommodate them!

Furthermore, don't worry when the quarter tone piano is demonstrated—quarter tones were used centuries ago and are still used in some nations (Arabia). Should we become accustomed to quarter tones on the piano, we will have richer music and hard work to manipulate 176 notes instead of 88! Don't deplore innovations; no one has enough fingers to stop the holes in the dikes of progress.

Realize that the intrinsic vitality of any art induces expression if not change, that the worthy will live and the unworthy will slough off, of its own inanition. The real in art is founded on tradition and what is merely founded on legerdemain is inherently dead before it lives.



Claudio Monteverde, who invented tremolo and originated poly-instrumentality in the seventeenth century.

Falls Off Horses to Teach Us

A Cowboy's Life Is Not an Easy One

And It's Often Hard to Get Anyone to Sympathize

"When the horse came down with a thump our hero was not under him, but standing to one side."

By Chester T. Crowell.

I HAVE just received a letter from an old friend in East Texas, a letter from which I insist upon quoting one short line: "Like-to-did-it died last week."

And thereby hangs a tale, fellow citizens. Like-to-did-it was a horse. He belonged to the only cowboy I have ever known who lived up to all of the fiction about cowboys; yes, and went them six or seven better.

This cowboy was famous in the cow country for his ability to ride wild horses. One day they brought him a spirited stallion that several experts had tried without success. The trials had taken place, incidentally, on a neighboring ranch; and with the young stallion they brought a purse of $8 which was to back up their assertion that no one could tame him.

Our hero accepted the challenge; he and his admirers made up a purse to match the $8 from the neighboring ranch; and the contest was on.

Saddled Without Much Difficulty.

They saddled the young stallion without undue difficulty, and to the astonishment of our hero's backers he mounted with ease. There followed a few bucks and prances that could not dismount even the ordinary riders. Our hero's backers were exchanging glances, and wondering what all the excitement was about, when the stallion gracefully reared up on his hind legs . . . up, up, up, and over. The rascal might have been trained in a school for tumblers, so nicely did he tip over to fall on his back.

For the rider to get out of that predicament, I am told, is almost impossible. He is falling and so is the horse; the rules of gravity are upset. But he did it, nevertheless. When the horse came down with a thump our hero was not under him but standing to one side.

"That there sure is a smart horse," he said. "How much would you take for that horse?"

This led to a conference that lasted all afternoon. In their simple and child-like love of sport the visitors had come with the idea in mind that the young stallion would fall on our hero and kill him and they would win $8, but the ease with which he had escaped convinced them that he could do it again and again, so the hope of profit evaporated.

Purchases Like-to-did-it And Tames Him

The stallion had no value as a future work animal, but he came of a good strain and might be worth something as a stallion. They finally compromised on the $8 and our hero took possession, delighted with his purchase. He named the animal Like-to-did-it, and that was the first confession that his escape was narrow.

He tamed Like-to-did-it with sugar and nose-rubbing and thoughtful, expert, care. That was the way he trained horses; riding wild ones was just for fun. You see how true he runs to fiction.

Years afterward when I met Like-to-did-it he was one of the most valued cow horses on the ranch. He knew his job so well that the rider had little to do. They let me ride him, as a special favor, while we were cutting two-year-olds out of a herd, and he was so far ahead of me in the technique of the job that he jumped right out from under me while I was concentrating my attention on the wrong two-year-old, and I alighted with a breath-taking bump.

Next to the man who tamed Like-to-did-it, the most interesting person in that camp was the cook. He liked to read and in that group it was not difficult to establish himself as the intelligentsia. His great hero was President Woodrow Wilson. He had been for him from the beginning of his political career.

At the time I knew the camp the World War was one year in the past. The manager of the ranch told me that this cook could tell me more in praise of Woodrow Wilson than even Col. House and that my visit would be a dismal failure if I didn't get an earful of it.

So we arranged to visit a working outfit at supper time and the manager asked the cook several questions, carefully designed to bring him to the defense of the President. To his astonishment the answers were noncommittal.

"Have you gone back on Woodrow Wilson?" the manager demanded.

"Yes, sir; I have," the cook promptly replied.

"Why?"

"Well, sir, I was over to the James place, last week, and the cook over there has got some big town newspapers three weeks later than mine, and he showed me where Woodrow Wilson has got this country $1,000,000 in debt." If I recall correctly our National debt was then $26,000,000,000.

It was on this visit that I made my final attempt to show my skill as a ranch hand.

". . . and he showed me where Woodrow Wilson has got this country $1,000,000 in debt."

"I landed on my tummy with a loud report."

A curse has always hung over my efforts in that direction, in spite of the fact that I ride well and am handy with the lariat. I mounted Like-to-did-it and took out after a little bullock.

They were cutting out a carload of blooded bullocks that day to be shipped to a ranch in Oklahoma. Like-to-did-it performed perfectly, and I dropped the noose around the bullock's neck, whereupon Like-to-did-it, knowing his business, planted his heels and brought the rope taut.

The bullock went down with a bump and a grunt, all according to Hoyle, and I jumped out of the saddle to hobble him before he should recover his breath. That is the standard procedure.

But just as I leaned over his hind quarters to tie my short rope, he jumped up with the agility of a cat and made a short turn to butt me in the bosom of the shirt tail, and I went flying into the creek, which was 8 feet distant. I landed on my tummy with a loud report, and the story is still enjoyed by every one within six counties of where it happened.

A Painful Memory Of 30 Years Standing.

I remember, painfully after 30 years, the day my father and I were driving about 20 head of cattle to greener pasture, and he intrusted me with a pedigreed bullock.

There was a halter on the bullock and about 20 feet of rope, ending in a twist on the pommel of my saddle. Something frightened the little rascal and he turned suddenly from the road into the thicket of mesquite trees to the left. I followed, but another sudden turn brought the rope across a tree, jerked me from the saddle, smacked me against the trunk of the tree and deposited me on the ground.

The birdies were still twittering in my hot, bruised ears when I jumped up, spotted my bullock, roped him with my lariat, and turned with a brave smile to meet my father, who came galloping through the brush. He laughed hysterically. Then I noticed that I had roped a stray and sorry-looking calf while the bullock was contentedly eating grass not more than 50 feet away.

Why Not a Windmill Greaser?

Stanley Walker, city editor of the New York Herald Tribune, is the only human I have ever met who had more hard luck on a ranch than I have experienced. He was reared on a ranch in Lambasas County, Tex. He tells me that he was nominated by the family to grease the windmills, a perilous job because one sharp blow would dash the greaser from the platform and onto the ground 30 or 40 feet below.

"They picked me for this job," he said, "because I would be no loss." Ever since he told me that I have wondered how I happened not to have been a windmill greaser.

A Beautiful Spanish Senorita Turns Matador, So

Let the Bulls Beware, Carmen Is Coming!

Illustration from "Death in the Afternoon," by Ernest Hemingway. Published by Scribners.

Is a woman capable of the strength and cunning this sport requires? A remarkable picture of Juan Belmonte, famous Spanish bull fighter, in action in the ring.

CARMEN MARIN is about to enter the bull ring over in Spain as a matador. Carmen is 22, and right pretty, which is a help anywhere. She's quite strong and graceful, too, and wears her fighting costume with a creditable swagger.

But what a tough time Carmen is going to have!

In the first place nobody is going to take her seriously, except, perhaps, the bull. The bullfight enthusiast, a thousand times more critical than the baseball fan, may like her well enough as a novelty—for a few passes. But then he is going to call for some serious work.

There is nothing in the world like that bullfight fan. He—and she—is going to stand for no tampering with the standards which have been set up by a couple of centuries of the sport, not even from a beautiful woman.

One-sided Competition Frowned Upon.

Then, she is going to have a hard time getting anything but little bulls to fight, if, indeed, she wants anything else. The Spaniard is well aware of the deadly danger of that business out there in the ring, and he will not tolerate a one-sided competition. It would be a tragedy for the woman, a bad fight for the fan and a disgrace for a good bull.

Just 30 years ago the most famous woman bullfighter retired; she who was called "La Veverte." But it must be noted that she did most of her fighting in Portugal, where killing the bull is illegal and where, therefore, the sport is much less dangerous and exact.

In Spain "La Veverte" had a small success, more or less, as the novelty of a woman who could fight a bull with a skill which, while not comparable to that of a first-class man, at least was passable. She remained in the ring from 1888 until 1904, and was tossed many times. No other woman has had the temerity to try it since, until Carmen Marin came along.

There is good reason. The bullfighter must have a combination of trained qualities which seem almost impossible.

Of course, he must have courage. Not emotional courage, but the cold nerveless courage which will enable him to stand directly in the path of a mountain of horned flesh moving at express train speed until the last split second.

Then he must have the speed and muscular cordination with which to step aside a half-pace and let the bull brush by. His body must be made of steel.

Skill Required For The Kill.

He must have the timing and skill and strength to drive his sword into a spot between the bull's shoulder blades, about as big as a quarter, at just the right moment.

Above all, he must do everything smoothly and gracefully. No matter how nimbly he moves and how close he allows the bull to pass him or how unerring his sword arm, he will be booed and ridiculed if he acts awkwardly or with apparent haste.

The Spaniards, at least the Spaniards in Washington, find reasons why a woman can not fill even a majority of these specifications, every one of which is necessary for a toreador who would keep his life with honor.

Then, they argue, a woman is not strong enough or quick enough.

How, they ask, can a woman hope to equal the exact yet apparently unconscious grace of Belmonte, Mejia, El Gallo, El Gallito and the other great bullfighters of Spain, who were able to step politely and smoothly aside with a charging bull passing so close that his horns ripped the spangles from their costume?

It is true that in little private affairs women for years have appeared against the bull. But they are little bulls, not the great angry wild bulls which have been bred for ferocity and size by the noblemen of Spain time out of mind. And they do not kill. It is simply amusement with little bulls which are allowed to go back to pasture, or are killed by boys.

What Chance Has Girl in This Game ?

What chance has a girl in this business? Take a look at one of the afternoon affairs. Six bulls are to die, but take just the first one.

First, there is the "paseo," the parade of the matadors, toreadors or capemen, picadors and banderilleros, with the lordly matadors, the men who do the killing, strutting across the sand with their beautifully embroidered capes de paseo hanging from the right shoulder. After this ceremony, which includes bows to the president of the ring and to favored ladies, the serious business begins.

The first bull is hazed through a chute from the dark pen into the dazzling sunlight of the ring. As he passes through the gate, a dart is thrust into his shoulder to enrage him. He is passed a few times by matador and toreador as a preliminary flourish.

When the president, a keen judge, feels that there has been enough of this, his bugler sounds a signal and all leave the ring except picadors and a few capemen. It is then the business of the picadors, mounted on old horses, their legs cased in armour, and armed with wooden spears with steel heads, to engage Senor Toro.

With taunts to attract the bull's attention, the picador attempts to stay the charge with the point of his spear. A good one can hold him off, but often the horse is gored and thrown. The capemen must then pass the bull away from the picador, who, because of his armor, can not arise. This action is designed to enrage and tire the bull. When the president judges the animal is in a proper condition, another call is sounded.

Matador Comes Into the Ring.

The banderilleros step out. What a job! They have no capes with which to confuse their enemy. They must taunt him, call his ancestors camels and goats, until he charges, then step aside only a foot or so and thrust two banderillos, gayly decorated sticks with pronged iron heads, into his near shoulder.

Another trumpet call brings the matador, the Big Shot, into play, and here the real artistry of the ring begins. He has been studying that bull like a ball player studies the opposing pitcher. He must adapt his technique to the technique of the bull.

The matador is the real showman. Stamping his left foot, the classic gesture, he invites his opponent with taunts and insults to come and fight. The latter, in a blind rage now, is not slow to charge. His anger increases with continuous baffling. Scarcely moving his feet, the matador, if he is a good one, passes the bull from one side to another with graceful sweeps of his cape, drawing the animal behind him and around him with its swirls. He must exhibit the bull's power and courage, thereby proving his own ability.

The old boy is getting tired now. The matador calls for his muleta, a small cape through which a stick is passed. Behind that he hides his sword. With the muleta he maneuvers the bull into a position facing him, head down, front feet together. Then to taunt his opponent into leaning forward for a charge. In that instant the sword must be plunged into that little spot between the shoulder blades and into the heart. It will not go well with him if he fails twice, for the crowd will call him every name known in a rich language.

Associated Press.

Senorita Carmen Marin . . . will she slay bulls in the orthodox manner or so charm them with her smile that they will be helpless against her?

Ear of Dead Bull Given to Matador.

If the fans signify by prolonged applause its approval of the bull, the animal is dragged once around the arena by four mules. The proud ranchero who bred the animal rises, bows to the dead bull, to the matador, to the president and to the crowd, and sits down a happy man. Perhaps an ear of the dead bull is given to the matador, a great honor. Sword and ear aloft, he bows to one and all, shaking hands with himself.

But the game is no mere sport. Every fan knows it is a serious drama which at any moment may turn into tragedy. The slightest misstep, the smallest miscalculation of the bull's intentions or a split-second failure in timing can cause death. Belmonte, whom many Spaniards consider the greatest today, retired several years ago because of a gored thigh, only to return and be gored again. Mejia, another great one, was killed recently by a bull. El Gallo, one of the greatest of all time, died in the ring.

Anyway, any Spaniard will tell you, it is no sport for a woman.

Greatest Battle on North American Soil Was Fought as

Quest for Shoes Led Lee to Gettysburg

But for Halt to Restock Footsore Troops Dixie's Drive Might Have Won

By Glenn I. Tucker.

GETTYSBURG, the battle of fatal consequences to the cause of Southern independence, is more deeply imbedded in American institutions than may be implied by the preservation of the Union of 33 States—now grown to 48—or the elimination of slavery.

The collapse of the doctrine of State Rights on the battlefield shattered the barrier to the full development of an opposing concept, so that now, approximately 70 years after the termination of the conflict, the supremacy of centralized government, advanced by legislation and complementary court decisions, has been fully attained.

The passing decades since Lee transported his vanquished army from Seminary Ridge to its last stand south of the Potomac have witnessed successive enlargements of the Federal power, and much greater reliance upon the Federal Government by the people of the States. This proved to be the greatest byproduct of the most terrific battle ever fought on American soil.

Lee's Invasion of North A Prospecting Expedition.

Lee's invasion of the North was a prospecting expedition. New York and Philadelphia might invite seizure, depending upon the developments of the campaign, or Washington, the real prize sought by Lee's army, very likely would be open to capture in case a major victory could be won on Northern soil. The defense of the Capital City on the three blistering days that ushered in the July of 1863, rested on the Pennsylvania heights overlooking the Emmittsburg road, where the cause of the South and the destiny of the North dangled at times on tenuous threads, and where the Goddess of Victory fluttered back and forth between the two armies.

The North first learned of Lee's projected invasion through a fresh calamity in the Shenandoah Valley.

Driving his divisions forward when Lee issued his call for the northward movement, Lieut. Gen. Richard S. Ewell, District of Columbia born, West Point trained and ardent secessionist, had appeared suddenly before the perplexed Union general, Robert H. Milroy, commanding the Federal garrison of 10,000 at Winchester, Va.

South Delighted Over Prospects at Start.

The Hoosier soldier had distrusted reports that elements of Lee's main army were approaching and quite naturally supposed that if Lee had left Fredericksburg, the Army of the Potomac under Hooker would be along with him. Waiting vainly for advices from Halleck in Washington or Schenck, his departmental commander in Baltimore, Milroy at length found his telegraph silenced and the wires cut by Confederate shears. In this emergency, he spiked his cannon, destroyed his surplus provisions and began his night retreat toward the Potomac.

Ewell already had closed his rear. Edward Johnson, commanding one of Ewell's divisions, lay across the roadway behind while Jubal Early attacked with his division in front. Milroy, having stripped himself of artillery, was in no condition to fight. A few thousand Union men forced their way through in two columns to Harper's Ferry and Hancock, Md., a scattered rabble that was to carry terror into Pennsylvania and the North.

This auspicious beginning delighted the South over the prospects of Lee's new movement. Ewell pressed Jenkins with a brigade of cavalry in hot pursuit and dispatched Rodes, with his third division, toward the Potomac River; and after holding Johnson and Early until Longstreet's Corps was in reasonable supporting distance, moved forward to Shepherdstown, eager for a repetition of the invasion he had missed nine months earlier, when his wounds from Gainesville had kept him away from Antietam.

No soldier in Lee's army but who knew Ewell was back in the saddle—held there by thongs of rawhide—and none in the Second Corps but who was sure that the old dragon had no intention of stopping his march this side of the Hudson.

Swinging over the hill came the long line of gray infantrymen, the dust rolling off in a cloud toward the more distant haze of the Blue Ridge, and lumbering behind creaked the corps artillery. One can sense something of the drama that attended the release of the gray hosts for their march through the North, and picture, as the infantry moved down to the stream, groups of old men assembled at points of vantage in the town, whittling to show their indifference to these vast comings and goings across the Potomac, yet studying eagerly to determine if Lee, as reported, was moving his whole army northward to carry the war at least into the hated regions of the Free States; and among them one or two of Halleck's spies who would promptly report the passage and throw new consternation into officialdom at the Capital.

Crossing of Potomac Starts the Invasion.

A band played "The Bonnie Blue Flag." But as the soldiers looked ahead toward the green hills over the river they remembered the song that was popular at the former crossing and threw back to the rear brigades the strains of "Maryland, My Maryland." Even though Maryland had not been rallied to the cause before, it was the song to be singing when worn Southern shoe leather touched north of the Potomac.

With Ewell's crossing of the Potomac, the Army of Northern Virginia was committed to the invasion. Lee had fought his last Virginia battle, in which he enmeshed Hooker in the thickets of the Wilderness, against vastly superior odds. He had now been strengthened by the reunion with Longstreet's two divisions that were absent at Suffolk while he was fighting at Chancellorsville.

Confederate Army In High Spirits.

Recruiting and conscriptions had filled the Southern ranks. Zestful for new adventures, the army had recovered somewhat from the anguish that attended Stonewall Jackson's passing. Esprit de corps was at its height, and the quality of the army's leadership had been proved on many different fields.

Lee had reorganized his forces into three corps instead of two. "Old Pete" Longstreet still headed the First Corps. Complaints of his slowness had awakened no response from the commander, who knew the thoroughness with which he struck.

None could fill Jackson's place, so Lee employed generals sometimes referred to as "small change" for Jackson. To Ewell, Lee gave the Second Corps. His corps contained Jackson's foot cavalry, including the Stonewall Brigade. Lee selected him to lead the Southern advance. A few days later in Carlisle, when his foremost squadrons were watering their horses in the Susquehanna, a delegation asked if the presence of the Confederates made it necessary for the pastor to forego his usual Sunday custom of praying for the President of the United States. "Pray for him," Ewell answered. "He needs it."

The delicately constituted A. P. Hill, commander of the Light Division, student of warfare, was picked by Lee for the Third Corps. The North Carolina volley that struck down Jackson had wounded him less severely. It was no small tribute that his name came as the last words from the dying Jackson. (It was to come also as the last words from the lips of Lee).

Lee's Cavalry naturally remained under the direction of the chivalrous, red-bearded youth who had already given it world-wide glory. J. E. B. Steuart's scattered force aggregated about 10,000 troopers.

Lee Heads Northward With 3 Great Corps.

So at the outset of a Virginia summer, with the roads dry and the wheat near harvest and the army once more united, did Lee head Northward with his three great corps, each with its three divisions: Old Warhorse Longstreet, deliberate and powerful; maimed Richard Ewell, the buggy riding hussar, and frail Ambrose Hill, impetuous for the firing line.

The army soon reached from the heights above Fredericksburg to the tossing cataracts of the Potomac. Lincoln, observing the length, remarked that the "animal must be pretty slim somewhere" and wondered if Hooker couldn't cut it. But he had already vetoed Hooker's suggestion that he be allowed to throw some of his forces across the Rappahannock and attack Hill, who held Lee's remaining corps along the old lines overlooking Fredericksburg.

Such presentiments as existed in the South were centered with Longstreet, who candidly doubted the wisdom of the northern movement, and with Lee himself, who had weighed each objection carefully and accounted it outbalanced by the results that were invited. Behind his placidity, Lee undoubtedly knew he could carry the pitcher of victory too often to the well, and above all others he understood the risks that had attended some of his most successful strategic and tactical evolutions.

He agreed with Longstreet that a few more triumphs like those he had already won would leave him like Pyrrhus after Asculum. He had unusual affection for his men and dreaded further sacrifices in battles that were not impelling. He must draw the Army of the Potomac far enough from Washington to prevent it, when defeated, from retiring behind the Capital fortifications.

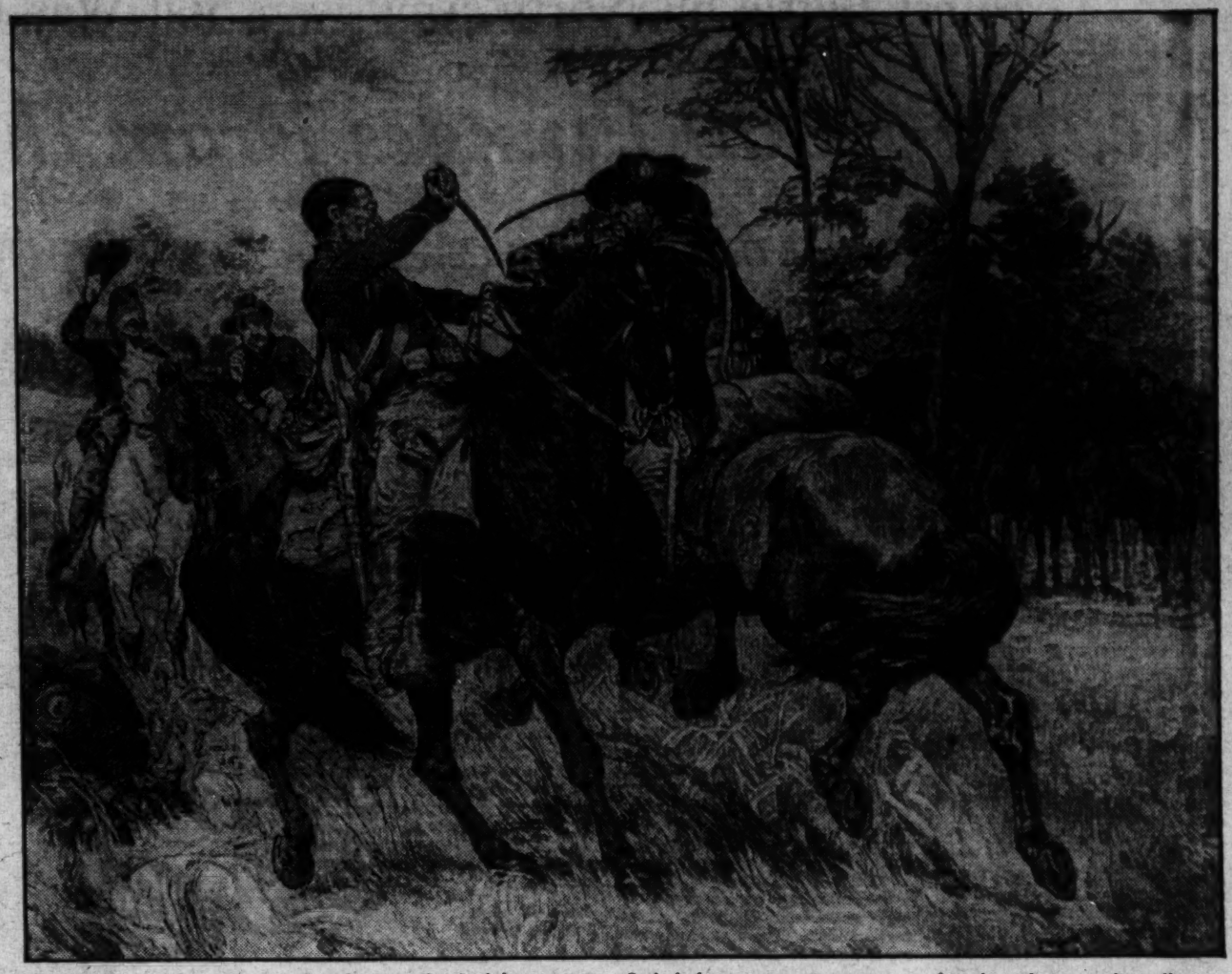
A defeat of the Union Army in Pennsylvania would permit him to hold it with two of his corps while Ewell was detached for a march on Philadelphia and New York. If the Union defeat proved to be a rout, Lee could operate directly against the scattered enemy and perhaps enter Washington. Either alternative very likely would mean a recognition of Southern independence by the European powers.

Many Substitute Plans Offered.

Substitute plans were available in abundance. D. H. Hill would transfer a corps from the east to save Vicksburg, where Grant was obstinately drawing the ring around Pemberton, with Joseph E. Johnston standing helplessly on the sidelines at Jackson, Miss. Longstreet would reinforce Bragg, crush Rosecrans and march on Cincinnati, which in all likelihood would pull Grant back from Vicksburg. He carried his proposal to Secretary of War Seddon and urged it for Lee's consideration.

But Lee was committed to the Eastern offensive. It promised victory by a single stroke, while relieving Bragg or Pemberton merely prolonged the defensive. The sands of the Confederacy were running out in triumphs. Longstreet eventually was content to wrest from his chief an agreement that while Lee would take the offensive in his strategy, the battle in the Free States would be fought on the defensive. He mentioned, in his conversation, Napoleon's instructions in giving Marmont an invading army, of

The assault of Brockenbrough's Confederate Brigade upon the stone barn of the McPherson farm, at the start of the Battle of Gettysburg.



A saber duel between a Union cavalryman and a Confederate trooper. Such duels were common occurrences throughout the war and usually ended in the death of one of the daring contestants in these fierce encounters.

"select your ground, and make your enemy attack you."

It was, by all accounts, the hour for the Confederacy to strike. Jefferson Davis entrusted a carefully prepared letter to his Vice President, Alexander Stephens, and that resolute Georgian carried it toward Norfolk, where he was prepared at the proper moment to ask for passage into the Union lines. This letter was the peace offer. It was to be laid on the White House table when Lee's host had shattered the Northern Army somewhere above the Potomac.

Hooker had discovered that Lee was in motion. The entire North had been rudely notified by Milroy's calamity at Winchester. On June 15 Jenkins was over the river with his 2,000 troopers, riding beyond the Mason-Dixon line on the day that Rodes, at Williamsport, threw over Ramseur, Iverson and Dole, three brigades and three batteries, to be followed shortly by Daniel and O'Neal and four days later, when Longstreet was approaching, by Ewell in person with the rest of the corps.

Wild Excitement In Pennsylvania.

Wild excitement already was prevailing in Pennsylvania. Highways leading north were laden with caravans of wagons and carts, former slaves fleeing in fear of impressed servitude, men and women carrying upon their shoulders their most valued household effects, great droves of cattle and horses being driven to security north of the Susquehanna. Dashing through Chambersburg went 40 wagons of McReynold's train, a portion of Milroy's command from Winchester, the teamsters lashing at the mules and glancing back over their shoulders in fear that the Southern cavalry was close behind.

This mountainous section of Pennsylvania offered many hiding places, and numerous citizens took to the hills. The mails were suspended. Stores and schools were closed. Work was stopped. Citizens who in the past had been critical of the Northern Army's movements were suspected as spies. Homes were deserted. It was a relief to the distressed territory when Ewell finally arrived to restore order.

Longstreet cooperated with Stuart east of the Blue Ridge, holding the passes until A. P. Hill, last to leave Fredericksburg, overtook him and entered Maryland. Longstreet followed to Hagerstown and Chambersburg, Pa., while Ewell pressed on to Hanover, York and Carlisle, Pa., his corps spread fan shape east of the mountains and south of the Susquehanna.

Hooker, meanwhile, had abandoned the Stafford Heights opposite Fredericksburg and moved northwest through Fairfax Station. Held beneath the restraining hand of Stanton, who feared him after the Chancellorsville fiasco, and bearing Lincoln's injunction to guard Washington, which compelled him to pivot his troops on the Capital City, he commanded his army in semblance only.

His cavalry was vigilant and combative. Crossing the Potomac at Edward's Ferry, he planned to use his left wing to operate against Lee's communications in the Cumberland Valley, for which he required Gen. French's Harper's Ferry garrison of 10,000. Word reached him from Halleck that his request for the transfer of these troops from Maryland Heights was denied and he promptly submitted his resignation, which Stanton accepted with alacrity.

The headquarters of the Army of the Potomac were at Frederick, Md., where on the morning of June 28, orders arrived for the tall, studious Pennsylvanian, George Gordon Meade, commander of the Fifth Corps, to assume command of the Army of the Potomac.

Meade, a topographical engineer in the old service, had not coveted the assignment and probably would have preferred to see it go to John Reynolds, his former corps commander.

Behind him stalked the ghosts of McDowell, McClellan, Pope, Burnside and Hooker, and before him an accomplished opponent, always ready to fight at the drop of a hat, with an array of notable scalps already dangling from his belt. Meade set out to find the invader and give him battle.

Lee Discovers Cavalry Is Missing.

On arriving in Pennsylvania, Lee encountered the first of those misunderstandings that contributed to his drama of shattered hopes. His cavalry was missing. When Longstreet left Stuart in Virginia the latter held authority direct from Lee allowing him discretionary action, which by his interpretation authorized him to circumscribe the Union Army and join Ewell on the Susquehanna.

The mass of data and opinion extant on this phase of the Gettysburg campaign, much of it in justification of the dashing young man who led the Confederate horse, has left unaltered the fact that Stuart was not at his directed place on the right flank of Lee's army as it advanced, and that the Southern chieftain found himself unintentionally, and without full information, involved in the battle that was to determine the destiny of the Southern Confederacy. Lee would not have thus blindfolded himself deliberately.

Stuart Begins Another Daring Ride.

Stung by the Federal attack at Brandy Station, where his headquarters tent was raided, Stuart planned another of his spectacular rides. Taking three of his brigades, he left Longstreet in Virginia—on the type of a movement that did not fit into the military conceptions of the Old War Horse—and found the Army of the Potomac directly in his route.

After waiting until it had cleared sufficiently to give him access to the Potomac, he crossed the river above the Great Falls near Washington, where older residents still remember his gray-clad horsemen along the canal towpaths, and moved to Rockville, where he encountered a lengthy train of wagons en route to provision the Army of the Potomac in Maryland.

Laden with these slow-moving vehicles, he pressed northward through Westminster into Pennsylvania, where sleepless and haggard he searched for Ewell, and with exhausted men and jaded horses, encountered the Union cavalry under Kilpatrick. Obviously the Pennsylvania population was quite chary with its information, for Stuart moved to Carlisle while the rest of Lee's army was at Gettysburg. At length, on the verge of exhaustion, he joined Lee after the first two days of Gettysburg had passed into history and then only to fight unsuccessfully at the Rummel Farm, in rear of the Union position.

Begin Preparations For Battle.

Even without his main body of cavalry, Lee must have received some reports about Hooker's movements. However, at Chambersburg, one of Longstreet's scouts brought in more adequate intelligence about the disposition of Hooker's army north of the Potomac, and on the night that Meade assumed command of the Northern forces, Lee began his concentration to give battle.

He selected Cashtown, Pa., as his concentration point. Here the Chambersburg-Gettysburg road debouches from South Mountain into eastern Pennsylvania. The South Mountain Pass, as one may observe it on the Lincoln highway today, would form an excellent defense position.

Lee's orders named Gettysburg as an alternative concentration point. It was a road center 8 miles to the east. Jubal Early had passed through Gettysburg on June 26 and had sent back word to Harry Heth, one of A. P. Hill's division commanders, that it abounded with footwear, the necessity for which in both armies had already disproved the oracular Napoleon's dictum that "an army crawls on its stomach."

Now on June 30, when Heth lay at Cashtown, which Lee had designated as his headquarters for July 1, Early's report about the shoes kindled in him such ardent interest that he directed Pettigrew, one of

Continued on page 19.

All Illustrations From "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," Courtesy D. Appleton—Century Co.

Gen. Lee and Stonewall Jackson planning the flank attack at Chancellorsville, during which Jackson was fatally wounded by a volley fired by his own soldiers.

The Navy's Most Famed Parachute Jumper Reviews

Nearly 1,000 Plunges From the Sky, and

"Scotty" Went to Hospital Once in Daring Career, But It Was Auto Accident That Sent Him There.

By W. F. Scott,
Champion Parachute Jumper of U. S. Navy (Retired).

HOW does it feel to slip from the door of a speeding airplane several thousand feet above the ground, trusting to a circle of gauzy silk to bring you down safely? Or to be lost in midair a couple of miles higher than Mother Earth, when the temperature is freezing and you're in the midst of layer upon layer of clouds that blind your vision, making you an easy prey both to furious winds and treacherous air currents?

These are among the questions asked of me again and again during my ten years of making experimental parachute jumps for the Navy. Probably the best way to answer them is to recount some of my adventures in the air.

To start at the beginning: The first sensation of the jumper is of a terrific, rushing wind, and then a breath-taking, speedy plunge far down into what looks to be a mass of rapidly revolving trees, churches, office buildings, railroad tracks, or whatever happens to be part of the scene on the ground. Of course, everything seems infinitesimally tiny—of match-stick proportions.

Caused by Speed Of the Plane.

The sensation of falling, however, is not as fearful as it would be if you were leaping from a tall tree or a lofty office building. As soon as you've jumped, your body spins around, either in a twisting motion or else head over heels. All this is caused by the speed of the plane—usually around 80 miles an hour; by the tremendous rush of air from the plane's propeller, and by the air currents in the atmosphere plus whatever wind may be in your particular region at the time.

Strangely enough, although I've made 298 official jumps for the Navy and at least 500 additional ones for private concerns, I've never been badly hurt in any kind of aviation accident, though I've had some mighty close shaves. The only time I've ever been confined to a hospital was because of a broken jaw and other injuries suffered in an automobile crash.

If your chute fails to open what can you do? Just keep on whizzing down through space to accept certain death? Well, the accepted answer among service men is this—the manufacturer guarantees the jumper a brand-new parachute if the original one doesn't work. But, more seriously, I once had a mighty close call in this connection. Before describing it, allow me to point out that I always wear two chutes. The main one, attached to my back, is 28 feet in diameter, while an auxiliary chute is buckled across my chest. This is somewhat smaller, 22 feet in diameter, and is used in case the main one fails to open after a reasonable lapse of time once the rip cord has been pulled.

Narrow Escape From Death.

Wouldn't it be thrilling if neither parachute would open? Rather, and I can speak with authority about this. One time in Baltimore I was jumping from about 1,200 feet on a commercial job. Just as my body hit the air I went into a peculiar spin. The reason probably was that as I leaped off the plane and pulled the rip cord, I slipped and rolled right into my parachute, just as it came clear of its container!

Now the main chute was so terribly tangled that it refused to open. Of course, I realized that I'd better try my auxiliary. However, no sooner did I reach for the rip cord than my right arm got pinned to my side—wound tight in the huge folds of the main chute.

What a swell situation! Here I was in midair, all tangled up in my main chute and unable to get at my auxiliary. There was only one shred of hope for saving my life and that was to untangle the main chute.

Desperately I reached over my shoulder with my left hand and after a series of terrific tugs I succeeded in unwrapping that giant umbrella. Painstakingly I got it clear of my head and arms—entirely away from my body. Or so I thought. But just then a mighty blast of wind whipped the main chute across my face, tearing off my helmet and goggles.

Naturally this was rather unpleasant. But after all it spelled good news. Immediately afterwards there was a mighty pull on my shoulders. The main chute had opened! What a break from Lady Luck. For at the time I was only about 500 feet above the ground. Just a few feet lower and the chances of the chute's opening at all would have been exceedingly remote. Anyway, I managed to land on the field as per schedule, quite a bit shaken up but not much the worse for wear.

When Is Strategic Time to Leap?

When is the strategic time to leap? That depends on three major conditions: Direction of wind, air currents and humidity. Your professional jumper maps out his course thoroughly before he even goes up into the air and is entirely prepared. He flies into the air with the plane facing into the wind and therefore when he jumps he gets to the very edge of the field so that the wind will pull him back toward the field's center and do most of his work for him.

Now, when I approach the already ascertained mark, I generally touch my pilot on the shoulder as a signal I'm leaving. Immediately he cuts his gun to lessen the speed of the propeller, thereby cutting down the danger of my getting blown into the tail of the ship.

Once you've jumped, how long do you wait before you pull the ripcord? This also depends upon certain important factors, the main one being, how high is your contemplated leap? However, one thing should be understood definitely, and indeed, always is by your truly experienced jumper and that is, that you're not supposed to leave the plane before the pilot brings you exactly into your pre-arranged position.

More specifically—on the highest jump I ever made—from 15,200 feet, I waited until I was about 150 feet clear of the ship before releasing the ripcord. However, on my shortest leap—from only 750 feet—I waited only about two seconds, because I was already so close to the ground that I couldn't take any chances of hitting it before the big umbrella had a chance to open.

Count 10, Then Pull the Ripcord.

For the novice, however, the safest rule to follow is to carry out his instructor's orders. Or, if none have been given, count 10 slowly and then pull the ripcord. Just a few words of elementary explanation about how the ripcord works: It terminates in a sizable ring which the jumper holds in his hand. When, after jumping from the plane he jerks the ring he causes the cord to pull out from two opposite flaps of the pack the pins which hold in place small conical plugs that serve as fasteners. Instantly the flaps are thrown back by quarter-inch elastic cords, which movement leaves the chute entirely free of its container and it drops into space in a bundle.

First to emerge is a tiny chute, thrown out by steel springs. It is called the pilot chute, and, catching the air as it expands, it acts as an anchor in the air, helping to steer the big chute out of the envelope quickly. This little invention is one of the most important developments of the parachute as an aid to the safety of aviation.

How fast do you travel during the jump? Under most conditions, as determined by official Navy and Army tests, before your chute takes hold you are dropping at about 16 feet a second for the first second and 32 feet a second for the next second. In other words, you're simply doubling up your speed all the time up to a maximum of about 128 miles an hour. But when the chute takes hold it lessens your speed of descent anywhere from 17 to 28 feet a second, the exact count depending on humidity, air currents and winds.

How to Guide A Parachute.

Again and again I am asked, how can I control, or guide, my chute? Well first of all visualize that you have the chute over your head like a giant umbrella and fastened to your shoulders by four points of suspension, two on the left and two on the right, by your lift webs.

Assuming that you want to guide the chute to your right and forward, here's what you do: Simply pull on your right forward suspension line, which will act as a sail for you, spilling the air out of the left rear section of the parachute, diagonally across.

If you want to travel backward, you maneuver your suspension wires accordingly, and so on throughout all the desired directions. Another and perhaps simpler way of explaining the guiding procedure is to say this: Direction may be controlled by simply pulling the lines on the side away from the point toward which the wearer is swinging.

One important point to bear in mind about landing is to handle the cords of the chute so that you strike the earth "facing down the wind," that is, with your back to it. Thus, when you strike the ground you fall on your hands and knees as you land. Then be sure to pull the chute toward you, either by the upper or lower cords. This spreads the chute like a huge tablecloth, thereby spilling its content of air and causing the chute to fall flat. Certainly this procedure is safer than falling backwards on your head, which you might do easily if your bad judgment persuaded you to land with your face to the wind.

Trying Out Multiple Jumps.

"A silver colored plane circled over Bolling Field, Washington, on the afternoon of September 24, 1927, at an altitude of 1,800 feet. A man stepped out of a cabin door and fell like a stone for a couple of seconds until the bundle of white silk on his

NEARLY a thousand times W. F. ("Scotty") Scott has stepped from a soaring airplane high in the sky, tumbled headlong through space for a breathless instant, then pulled the rip cord of his parachute and floated slowly to earth.

To be sure, "Scotty" has had his quota of narrow escapes from death . . . but the fact remains that the only time this daring Washingtonian was ever badly injured was in an automobile accident.

In this article the Navy's foremost parachute jumper, now retired, tells of some of his thrilling experiences.

ews His Thrilling Record of

nd Each a Happy Landing

THREE STAGES IN A LEAP FROM THE CLOUDS — Above, the breath-taking moment when the jumper finds nothing beneath his feet but air as he steps from the plane; center, whirling over and over before pulling the ripcord that releases the parachute; below, safe on the ground a few minutes later.

back opened and stopped his headlong plunge with a jerk. He floated slowly down toward the field.

"A few seconds later another man leaped and then another until nine parachutes of gleaming white were carrying their human cargoes to earth. All came to bumpy but safe landings on Bolling Field. The nine men picked up their parachutes, strapped them together and scurried over to the Naval Air Station, just a stone's throw away."

Thus did a Washington journalist friend of mine describe an important test, in which I had the privilege of being the leading, or very first jumper, a test conducted by the Navy Department to demonstrate the possibility of saving the passengers of a three-engined transport plane in time of distress. The experiment was a complete success. Previously the largest number of persons that ever jumped safely from a single plane at one time was seven.

Not long afterwards the Army broke this record with a ten-man jump, so I persuaded Navy authorities to try a 12-man leap from a transport plane. Once more I was lead-off man. So precise was the timing of each leap that all of the men were on an even line in the air at one time. This was accomplished by simply weighing off all the men beforehand so that the lighter men leaving the plane would get more wind drift than the others, and would, therefore, be able to stay in the air a few seconds longer than their companions and yet all land on the flying field.

12 Men Leave Ship in 10¼ Seconds.

In this particular multiple jump the dozen of us cleared the plane in 10¼ seconds. This was not only a record, numerically speaking, but likewise in the matter of speed—that is to say, it marked the smallest unit of time hitherto known between the first and the last jumper.

Now for some of my outstanding aerial adventures: July 4, 1928, was a red letter day for me. I made a jump from 4,000 feet above Lake Keuka, near Hammondsport, N. Y., to try out a new type of rubber suit, designed for the purpose of saving the lives of fliers who might be so unfortunate as to fall into the water. Well, clad in this contraption, which must have weighed about 16 pounds, I also had to wear lead weights of 10 pounds apiece attached to each foot. These last were to keep me upright in the water as I landed. Otherwise I would go into the water and come up feet first.

After jumping from the plane I didn't pull the rip-cord until I had fallen to about 2,800 feet. Just as the chute opened, the buckle on the strap of my parachute harness caught on the rubber suit, tearing a 12-inch hole in the suit. And I was supposed to be testing the safety possibilities of the suit! This of course caused the suit to fill with water just as I hit the surface.

Rescued From Water, Revived by Firemen.

Anyhow, it was a mighty windy day and if the chute hadn't stayed open and acted as a sail and towed me along the water I certainly would be "picking daisies" today.

Fortunately Capt. H. C. Richardson, U. S. N., was prepared for mishaps, being nearby in a speed boat. He sped to my rescue and pulled the chute into the boat. At the time he was none too sure that I was fastened to the chute for I was nowhere to be seen. However, he finally located me on the very bottom of the chute, still securely fastened to the harness. I'm told that I had been drinking water for fully five minutes.

Of course I was unconscious. When Capt. Richardson got me to shore, some 2 miles away, he summoned the local fire rescue squad and they gave me artificial resuscitation for about half and hour. I shall never forget this valiant deed of the resourceful Navy captain and shall ever be grateful to those firemen.

U. S. Navy Photo.

HE SMILES AT DEATH—Here's "Scotty," his silken life preserver strapped to his back, ready for a dive from the clouds. His right hand holds the ring that is pulled to release the parachute.

Most Thrilling Duel With Death.

During the following August, the 15th, to be exact, there occurred what I can truthfully describe as my most thrilling duel with death. I was scheduled to make a try for a new world parachute mark. Everything started smoothly enough. Above the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, D. C., I slipped off the wing of a plane operated by Lieut. Ernest W. Litch, U. S. N.

The altimeter of the ship registered exactly 15,200 feet as I walked into space. The big chute opened perfectly. But suddenly I was caught in a terrific north wind which carried me well over the city — maybe for 3 or 4 miles.

Altogether I was in the air only 20 minutes and 41 seconds. But it seemed like hours. At one time I missed the historic dome of the Capitol by a scant 50 feet or so. All the while, of course, I was straining my eyes for a suitable landing place. It was obvious that I wouldn't find a safe one in this crowded section of the city, but finally I realized that the top of a five-story apartment house might be my best bet. I was unable to make the roof, however, and skimmed over it, my feet catching on a radio aerial.

This pulled me down and I dropped over the side of the building, the chute catching on the ledge at the top. There was a fire escape but I couldn't quite reach it, so I just hung there until, thanks to an excited throng which quickly gathered down below, the fire rescue squad was sent for and three burly policemen turned me loose.

Well, those policemen dumped me unceremoniously into a motorcycle side car and rushed me back to Anacostia Field. Fortunately, my only injury was a skinned leg.

Within two weeks' time I again played tag with the Grim Reaper. A certain news reel company wanted me to go up to about 3,000 feet and take some photos of myself jumping. An especially devised camera was fastened on to me and the jump was widely advertised as a "Thrilling Race to Earth."

All went well during the first part of the leap. But about half way down I got caught in an undertow and was unable to guide my chute properly under the original plan of landing on Anacostia Field.

Escapes Death on High Tension Wires.

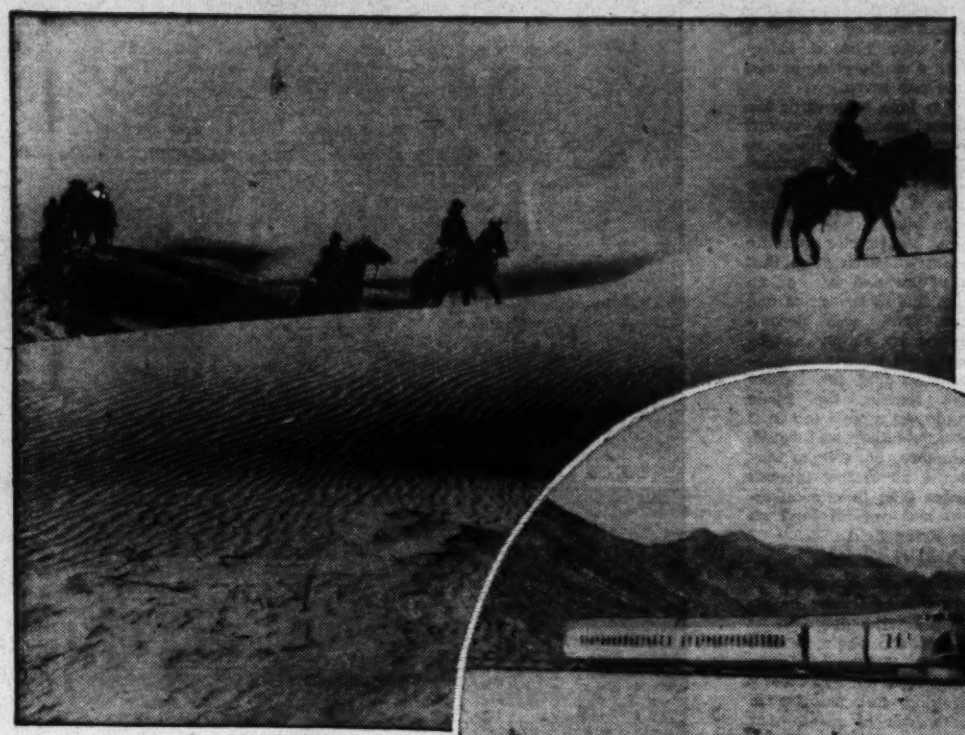
Pretty soon the thrills began. I had my choice of two death-risking evils—either of hitting the last hangar on the field or striking a bunch of high tension wires, located on the edge of the field about 70 feet from the ground. In the former case I would have stood a strong chance of at least breaking a leg by being dragged off the roof or being dashed against it by a ferocious wind's action against the giant umbrella.

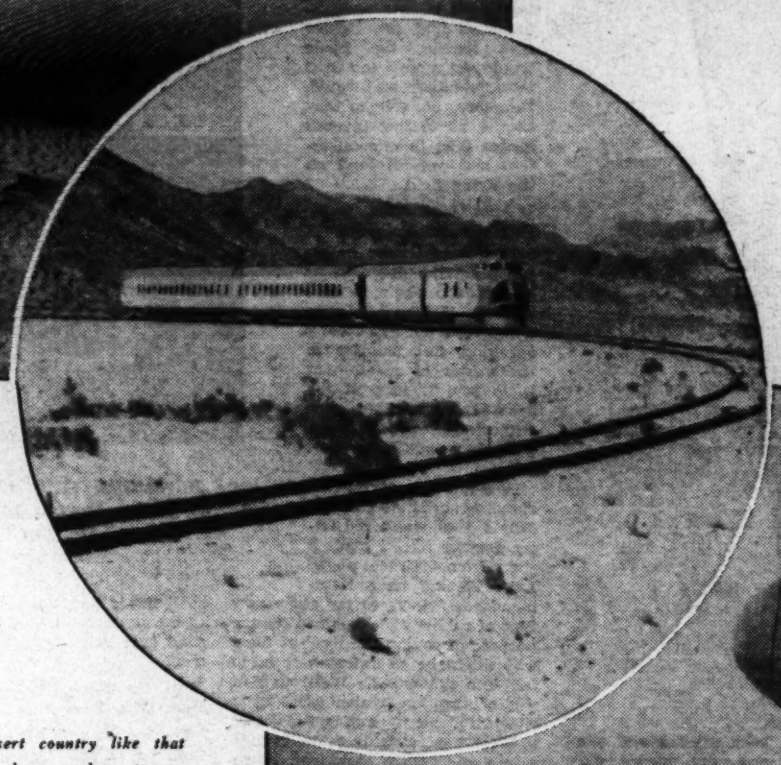
Therefore I chose the latter procedure, guiding the chute toward the wires in the hope of sidestepping them. But a sudden gust of wind again caught the chute and the folds of it got wrapped over the wires. There I was, entangled in high-tension wires of 35,000 volts! Fortunately, I kept my head and acted quickly—unbuckled my harness and dropped to the ground. A bit unstrung, maybe, but still unhurt.

Along the Age-Old Paths of Caravans, French Will Build

A Railroad Across Sahara's Sands

Air-Cooled Trains to Link Mediterranean With Heart of Darkest Africa.





In desert country like that shown above, modern streamlined trains similar to the one pictured here may supplant the airplane and the camel caravan as a means of travel.
Center and lower photos, Wide World.

By William Key.

CARAVANS that trek across the dreary wastes of the Sahara Desert are witnessing strange sights these days. Such sights were not dreamed of 50 years ago—men surveying endless vistas of drifting sands; caterpillar tractors building numerous highways, while other crews are mapping plans for the most unique project in the history of railway construction——

A railroad to span the world's largest wilderness!

Economists who long have sought to extend the French sphere of influence into the commercially inaccessible regions of that country's equatorial colonies now see their dreams coming true. Within eight years the Sahara will be spanned, directly north and south, from the Mediterranean to the boundary of the Belgian Congo. There it will form a junction with a railway already in operation, which runs to the Atlantic seaboard.

Thus will be opened a new commercial field, and the incalculably rich resources of French colonial Africa will find quick and ready markets through seaports 2,000 miles apart.

Day of Camel Train Is Doomed.

With the completion of the Trans-Saharan Railway the day of the camel train in the French Soudan will end. Weeks now spent in the long journey, perilous in the extreme from wandering savage tribes of marauders and lack of food and water, will be reduced to a 60-hour trip by train. Age-old means of transportation will be supplanted by the most modern equipment—air-conditioned trains, with a speed of 75 or 80 miles an hour. Both passengers and freight will be carried.

Incidentally, the rail connection will prove not only of immense industrial value to France, but greatly will strengthen that nation's military domain over its protectorates and mandates on the Dark Continent.

Although not quite as long as the 2,300-mile Trans-Siberian Railway, this railroad marks a new era in railway building, for it will traverse a desolate country which for untold centuries has been crossed only by camel-trains, and, of recent years, by automobile tractors and airplanes.

Henry Stanley and Pierre Savorgnan de Brazzy, explorers who opened up the impenetrable fastnesses of deep Africa, both predicted that the equatorial region and the areas known as the Congo—while abounding in rich natural deposits—would not be worth a cent to any government until they were connected to seaports by means of railways. And for nearly half a century the predictions of the two noted empire hunters have held true.

For years after the turn of the century dreamers and practical thinkers of France struggled with the wild theory of building a railroad from some readily accessible Mediterranean port to the southernmost boundaries of its African colonies.

But the nearly 2,000-mile stretch of burning, arid sands of the Sahara caused even the most dogged of these theorists to draw back in dismay. Bleak leagues of rocky desolation, shifting sands; fierce tribes of unconquerable desert savages; problems of coaling and water stations—these and other obstacles rose to thwart the half-formed ideas of engineers and others who entertained them.

A few years ago, however, a national committee of economic experts and eminent engineers was named by the government. The sole purpose of this group was to study the physical and economic possibilities of a railway that could be operated successfully across the vast wasteland, to form a terminus with a road already built along the French-Belgian Congo boundary—this latter railroad running directly to the Atlantic seaboard.

Thus, the government hoped, could be joined the Mediterranean port of Oran, near Algiers, to the Atlantic Ocean in French Equatorial Africa, after traversing the entire length of the great desert.

Aware that the project would take the proposed railroad directly through the most desolate and wildest parts of Africa, the committee worked for two years before it turned in the decision that it could be done.

The fierce, blood-thirsty Khroumer tribes which formerly overran Tunisia had been conquered, and the Riff menace in Morocco no longer existed. True, the right of way would have to pass through the oven-land to the savage Tuaregs—those desert fighters who not only show no quarter to alien prisoners and who still harass the French Foreign Legion at every opportunity, but who torture their captives in the most fiendish manner.

But the physical dangers to French transportation in the Sahara and to French outposts in the blazing expanse of sands served not one whit to daunt the determination of the committee to find an industrial outlet for the rich deposits along the route of the proposed railway; and their report is that the railway not only is practicable but will be amazingly economical in construction.

They reported that 1,800 miles of the road — which will run from Oran, in Algeria, to Gao, on the Niger River, in Nigeria; thence in a southeasterly direction along the fertile river to Niamey—will form a junction with a railroad which already runs in a slightly northerly direction to Dahomey and thence to the Gulf of Guinea.

From its Mediterranean terminus to Gao, more than 1,500 miles, the Trans-Saharan Railroad will travel in almost a perfect north-to-south line, the variation from true compass direction being so infinitesimal as hardly to be noticeable.

This railroad, the engineers and economists report, can be built at a cost not exceeding $200,000,000. It will pay for itself within 60 years, and the former bugaboo of shifting sands is only an imaginary one, they found, as the sands in that part of the Sahara do not shift excessively and the terrain is more or less of a rocky surface base.

Desert Highways To Be "Feeders."

But how, one asks, will a train—even an extremely fast one—be able to make an 1,800-mile trip over a desolate stretch of sand, without refueling and taking on water?

The engineers on the committee which took this problem into consideration found the answer to that before they made their report; and on the strength of their solution the French government already has begun construction of a large number of desert highways, which will serve as "feed lines" both in the matter of fueling stations and to furnish residents of northern, middle and upper-southern Africa with means of transportation in both directions over the long railroad.

These highways are being built for modern automobiles and heavy trucks. They will connect with the railroad, for instance, from such places as Timbuktu and Asben; from various Senegalese towns, and from cities in Nigeria and Ubangi Provinces. Upward of a score of these highways will thread their way to terminal points on the right-of-way, and fast automobile passenger service will be inaugurated by the railroad as an adjunct to the steam facilities, and to provision fueling stations along the highway.

It is probable, this official suggested, that due to the intense heat of the desert, only air-conditioned trains of the very latest type will be used for passenger service—probably the new stream-lined type which the United States, Germany and England already have in use. At any rate, he said, the report of the engineer members of the committee suggested that the passenger trains could be operated safely at a speed of 75 or 80 miles an hour over the straight, perfectly flat terrain of the desert.

Master of Detective Fiction Writes Vivid Story of the "Snatch Racket"

Hundred Grand

By ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

JIMMY CORDELL was just passing the check over to Harry Pitts when the door opened and Ellen Caire, Carlton Lanlic's secretary, caught his eye and said: "Miss Galen in the office."

Lanlic's eyes showed quick enthusiasm; then his face grew more serious as he glanced at his two clients.

"Ask her if she can wait just a few moments," he said.

"She's got Annette Morton with her. She said not to disturb you, but if you could see her——"

"Ask her please to wait. Tell her not to go away. I'll be delighted to see her in a moment.'

"We're all done here," Cordell said easily.

Pitts, staring popeyed at the check, said: "No, we're not," and added after a moment, "not by a damn sight."

Ellen Caire softly closed the door.

Pitts held out the oblong of tinted paper at arm's length and shook it defiantly. He was a fat man in the late thirties, but his gestures were explosively swift.

"You birds," he said, glaring first at the smiling face of Lanlic, the young attorney, and then at the masklike features of Jimmy Cordell, "can't get away with this.'

"What's wrong with it?" Cordell asked in an ominously level voice.

"You know what's wrong with it. The check's payable to Tallman J. Karpin."

"Well, Karpin gets the money, doesn't he?"

A Forceful Man.

"Of course he does, but not this way."

"Why not?"

Pitts started to say something, but checked himself just as the first word was on his lips, making the result a strangled, inarticulate sound. He motioned to Lanlic.

"You tell him," he said.

Lanlic seemed to be enjoying the situation. His curly, black hair, very thick, very fine and very glossy, caught the lights from the window and reflected them. Until he spoke he seemed young to be a successful criminal attorney. At the sound of his voice one realized the secret of the man's power over juries. There was a resonant finality, a smooth lack of effort that made of his voice something to soothe the ear at the same time that it commanded respect.

"What Pitts means, Jimmy," he said, "is that he's campaign manager for Judge Karpin. As campaign manager, he calls on the attorneys who practice law before Judge Karpin and who, presumably, are friendly to him. He asks them for contributions. Naturally they secure contributions from their clients. Judge Karpin isn't supposed to know anything about where the money comes from. After election, of course, Pitts will tell him who his friends are. Therefore, if you make your checks payable to Harry Pitts, you can be certain that Judge Karpin will know you were friendly to his campaign."

His Decision Made.

"That's not my way of doing it," Cordell said. "'If Karpin wants the money from me, I make a check to him. Is that clear?"

"It's clear," Pitts said, "but Judge Karpin won't appreciate it, and I don't appreciate it."

"All right, then, give me back the check."

Pitts held the check for a moment nervously. Then abruptly he folded it and thrust it into his waistcoat pocket.

"I'll talk it over with Judge Karpin," he said.

Cordell's laugh was sardonic.

"That's settled," he said. "In the meantime our counselor has a very beautiful young lady waiting for him in the outer office. She's in very much of a hurry."

Pitts rose to his feet and pounded toward the door with short, stubby legs, taking swift strides, pushing his stomach in front of him as though it had been a heavy excess weight fastened to the front of his body.

"Well," Cordell said, "are you going to thank me for the contribution?"

With his hand on the door knob, Pitts turned.

"I am if it's accepted. I don't know that it's going to be accepted. The thanks would be a lot more heartfelt if the contribution had been made in the regular manner."

"Never mind the thanks, then. This is the way I want the contribution made," Cordell said.

"You're not planning to use it in any way?" Pitts asked suspiciously.

"Hell, no, it's just a contribution. But I want to be sure it's brought to the personal attention of Judge Karpin."

"You make it in the regular way and I'll see that the judge knows about it," Pitts promised.

"He'll know about it," Cordell said, with that same tone of grim finality, "when he writes his name on the back of the check—and I'll know that he knows about it."

Pitts started to say something once more, thought better of it, jerked the door open and walked through the outer office, his shoulders held far back as though to counterbalance the weight of his protruding stomach.

Cordell paused long enough to give Calton Lanlic a portentous wink; then he, too, crossed into the outer office.

There was the rustle of garments, then a rich, throaty feminine voice saying, "Oh, I beg your pardon," followed by Cordell's quickly deferential. "Not at all. It was really my fault."

Sylvia Galen's voice sounded once more. "She wasn't looking where she was going. She was eager to see Mr. Lanlic."

A childlike treble said, "I walked on your foot. Did I hurt your shoe?"

"No," he said, "the shoe can stand it, and you didn't even hurt the foot."

Lanlic's face lost its expression of tolerant good humor. He strode across the office and was in time to meet Sylvia Galen's smiling eyes as Cordell closed the door to the corridor.

"Who was the sheik?" asked Sylvia Galen.

"None other than the one you've been cautioning me about," said Lanlic. "The one you said might not stop at murder."

She indicated a child of 6, with long, curly blonde hair, inquisitive blue eyes and an unsmiling seriousness of manner.

"This is my little charge," she said, "Annette Morton. And this, Annette, is Mr. Lanlic, the lawyer you've heard so much about."

The childish treble said calmly, "Miss Sylvia talks about you all the time."

Sylvia Galen flushed and laughed, and Lanlic's laughter contained the same magnetic note as did his voice. He leaned forward from the waist, placed his hands under the little girl's armpits and lifted her to the edge of his desk.

"Sit there," he said, "and tell me about it."

But Sylvia Galen, perched on the arm of a big chair, interrupted:

"Who was the sheik?" she inquired.

"What sheik?"

"The well tailored man with the Roman nose."

"Did you like him?" Lanlic asked curiously.

"He's . . . well . . . interesting. No, it's more than interesting. He's what I'd call compelling."

"Did you like him?"

"Yes, I think I did. Why?"

"Because," Lanlic said, "that man was none other than the one you've been cautioning me about, the one who has caused you so many sleepless nights, the one you said was going to get me in beyond my depths, who might not even stop at murder . . ."

"Not Jimmy Cordell!" she exclaimed.

"None other," he answered.

"You mean the gangster?"

"I believe some people call him a gangster. Some call him a 'power in the underworld.' Some consider he's just a clever politician."

"Why, I can't believe it! He's not at all as I had imagined him."

"Perhaps," Lanlic told her, "the difference is deeper than his external appearance. He's really not a bad sort. He's been mighty nice to me."

"Just the same," she said, "I wish you would get out of criminal law. You're drifting into it deeper and

deeper every day. You're defending criminals."

"Defending people accused of crime," he corrected.

"I know you," she said, "you're doing it because you like the excitement. You don't consciously think that you're aiding criminals, but that's what it amounts to, Carlton. You're turning that splendid mind of yours to the benefit of the criminal classes."

Lanlic waved a deprecatory hand. The dimple in his right cheek showed plainly.

"Let's forget it," he said. "Why the c-h-a-p-e-r-o-n?"

She laughed.

"I just ran in to say hello for a minute," she said. "I'm taking Annette for a walk and I'm quite sure she hasn't the faintest idea of what being a chaperon means. If you'll step over behind that screen for a moment I might g-i-v-e y-o-u a k-i-s-s."

Lanlic moved with eager alacrity toward the screen. Annette, perched on the edge of the desk, swinging her bare legs, took up the thread of conversation in her childish treble. The duties of a chaperon lay lightly on her shoulders. "I know d-o-g. It spells dog. Pretty quick I'm going to read books."

Warning From Cordell.

At 2:30 that afternoon Cordell was back in Carlton Lanlic's office.

"What was the idea," he asked, "in knocking me to the jane?—the one who was in the office this morning with the little girl."

"I didn't knock you," the lawyer said, laughing.

Jimmy's eyes were wary and watchful.

"She was cordial when I first met her, in your office," he said. "I was sitting in my car at the curb when she came out. I asked her if she wanted a lift. She gave me a dead pan."

Lanlic said ominously, "Were you waiting for her to come out, Jimmy?"

"No, I was waiting for 'One-Thumb' Loretto. He was to meet me here, but he hadn't shown up. When this jane came out with the kid I thought I could give them a lift. Who is she?"

"Her name," the lawyer said slowly, "is Sylvia Galen. She's the girl I'm going to marry."

"The one who doesn't like you to handle a criminal practice?" Cordell inquired.

"Yes."

"Then," Jimmy said with a laugh, "that explains it. You told her who I was."

"Yes, I did that."

"Did she ask you?"

"Yes."

Cordell's smile was almost a smirk.

"She works for C. Harvey Morton, doesn't she?"

Child Was Adopted.

"Yes. She's employed as a social secretary to Millicent Morton. That's C. Harvey's wife."

"And," Cordell asked, studying the tip of a smoldering cigarette, "the kid was Annette Morton?"

"Yes."

"They tell me," Jimmy remarked, his eyes still studying the smoke swirl, "that it's an adopted kid."

Lanlic's face showed surprise.

"How did you hear anything like that?"

"Is it true?"

"I'm not in a position to say."

"You mean because you don't know or because you consider it's a professional confidence?"

Lanlic shook his head and repeated: "I'm not in a position to say, but I am interested in knowing how you heard about it."

"Just gossip," Cordell said casually. "You know how those things get around—bits of gossip about the rich are picked up and bandied about."

"This," Lanlic said slowly, "is more than a bit of gossip. It's . . .

Cordell New History.

His voice trailed away into silence.

Cordell laughed and said, half-mockingly: "Afraid of giving me some information, Lanlic? Because you don't need to be. I can tell you a lot of stuff about the rich families in town. Don't think that

"I want you," Cordell said slowly, "to pull a job for me, Minnie."

gossip doesn't circulate around. I can tell you a lot about the adoption of that kid. The kid's mother, naturally, didn't know that her child was being adopted into one of the wealthiest families. In fact, Morton hadn't made the bulk of his money at that time. That's one of the things that's worrying him—fear that the child's real mother will show up and make some trouble."

Cordell finished speaking and when the silence had become significant, Lanlic remarked, in the tone of voice used by one who seeks to change the subject of a conversation: "What was the idea in making your campaign contribution that way, Jimmy?"

"Because I'm tired of being played for a sucker! You know this game as well as I do. When some of these judges—you know the kind—come up for reelection they appoint campaign managers who go to the criminal lawyers and shake them down. The lawyers don't make the campaign contributions. The judges don't expect them to. The lawyers pass the gaff to the clients. They don't ask for voluntary donations—they set the amount each lawyer is supposed to raise. It's in the nature of an assessment.

Big Shots Pay.

"Now, how the devil do you suppose they fix that amount? You know and I know how they do it. It's fixed because they check over the list of big-shots in the racket that each lawyer represents. They figure about how much each big-shot should contribute. Then they add the total and tell the attorney that's the amount of his campaign contribution.

"If anything comes up later, the judge can say that he didn't know anything about it; that he turned the entire deal over to his campaign manager. The campaign manager can look innocent and say that the lawyer told him he wanted to make a certain donation; that he had no idea the lawyer was getting the money from his clients. Of course, it's generally understood that the campaign manager reports to the judge the persons who made the contributions and the judge remembers it, but that's something you can't prove.

"All right, I'm tired of being played for a sucker. I made up my mind that I'd make a direct campaign contribution and see if Judge Karpin would accept it. If he turns it down, I've got every assurance that the man who's running against him will accept a direct campaign contribution from me. I think I can swing enough influence to beat Karpin."

"Karpin knows all this?" Lanlic asked. "That is, about the opposing candidate being willing to accept a direct contribution?"

Cordell's laugh was almost patronizing.

"Think I was born yesterday?" he inquired.

Lanlic's eyes were thoughtful.

"He'll probably accept it," he said. "He won't like it, but he'll accept it."

"I don't give a damn whether he likes it or not, just so he accepts it." Cordell said. "Now I'll tell you what I came in here for. You've represented me for quite a while. I think you're on the square. But there's one thing the boys don't like. You're tied up with detectives. That doesn't set so good."

Lanlic's voice and eyes showed surprise.

"I am?" he asked. "I'm tied up with detectives?"

"Yes. Things get around pretty rapidly in the racket. Roger Terry is the confidential investigator for the Department of Justice in this territory. He's the local head of the Bureau of Investigation. Why should he come in to see you all the time?"

"You're crazy," Lanlic said. I don't even know him."

Cordell's eyes stared steadily.

"Brown, curly hair," he said, high cheek-bones, big, tortoise-shell glasses."

Lanlic laughed. "Now I get you," he said. "It just happens that that's the young man who is keeping company with my secretary."

Girl Was Loyal.

"Jimmy said, "Oh," and something in the tone of his voice caused the smile to fade from Lanlic's eyes.

"Look here," the lawyer said, "she isn't a stool pigeon and she wouldn't sell me out. She's as loyal as the day is long."

Cordell shrugged his shoulders, pinched out the cigarette and said, "Well, I'm glad he isn't coming to see you. But you'd better look into it. Your secretary has charge of all of the files, hasn't she?"

Lanlic nodded slowly.

"Don't do it until after I'm gone," Cordell said. "I wouldn't want her to know I'd tipped you off. She'd pass it on to him. Right at present, I'm not anxious to incur the ill will of any representatives of the United States Bureau of Investigation."

He nodded to Lanlic and got to his feet.

The lawyer said slowly, "All right, Jimmy, after you've gone I'll find out about it. I know that she's got a date with him for tonight. I'll ask her to stay and do some work. I can tell from the way she takes it whether she's really falling or just playing around."

Cordell strolled carelessly to the door.

"Okay," he said. "After all, it's your secretary and your office. But it's my business that you're handling."

He closed the door and went out.

Lanlic waited a moment, then rang the bell for his secretary.

"I want to write a brief in that Whitman case," he said "I don't want to start it until I can finish the dictation. How about working tonight?"

Ellen Caire flashed him a swift glance.

"Tonight?"

"Yes."

She lowered her eyes. The point of her pencil traced meaningless and intricate designs upon the page of her notebook.

"Well?" Lanlic asked.

Her eyes raised to his.

"So," she said, "Jimmy Cordell knows, does he?"

"Knows what?"

"About Terry."

Lanlic looked uncomfortable.

Ellen Caire's steady eyes bored into his.

Resignation Offered.

"You don't have to stall with me or make excuses," she said. "I knew you'd find out sooner or later. I see a lot of Terry. I like him very much. I think I love him. I didn't know what he was doing until after I'd got to know him quite well. He poses as a life insurance salesman. He's on the square. He won't do anything that will get you into trouble with your clients."

Lanlic said slowly, "The clients might not share your confidence in him."

"If you want me to quit," she told him, "I'll quit. But I won't give Roger Terry up. And I don't like the way you went about this, Mr. Lanlic. You knew that I had a theater date with him for tonight. You just wanted to see how reluctant I'd be to conceal it. You didn't need to beat around the bush that way—not with me. You could have asked me straight out."

"I had a reason for not doing it," Lanlic said slowly.

"I know," she told him. "Cordell told you to keep his name out of it."

Lanlic said nothing.

"Do you," asked Ellen Caire, "want to work on that Whitman brief tonight?"

He smiled at her then and said, "No, Ellen, go ahead and keep your theater date."

She started to say something, changed her mind, flashed him a smile and closed the door to the outer office.

Scene Changes.

The building was a one-story affair. Originally it had been a restaurant. When Cordell had taken it over he had utilized the depth of the building for his own purposes. The front had been fixed up as a gift shop. Someone was always on duty in that gift shop—a man who sat, for the most part, in a chair tilted back against the wall, a cigarette dangling indolently from his lips, his hands invariably kept out of his pockets, ready for instant use.

The long back room was, as usual, a place of wild confusion. Men and women, sprawled about in chairs or seated on the edges of tables or cot beds, all talked at once with hectic energy. Upon a table near the center of the long room stood a large demijohn of whisky. To the side were two bottles of gin. Sticky, unwashed glasses were scattered about on the table, leaving rings on the varnished table top.

Three Telephones.

Every one was drinking; no one was drunk. Occasionally, one of the crowd would pick up one of the dirty glasses, splash liquor into it, carry it with him to his chair, and, when the liquor had been consumed, place the glass on the table.

Occasionally, a telephone would ring. Whenever that happened the room would become instantly silent. There were three telephones, all of them with unlisted numbers. There were two girls who answered the telephones—Sally Likens, a brunette with a sullen cast to her features when they were in repose, thick lips and curves that showed a trifle too much weight, and Minnie Duggan, pert, vivacious, with haunted eyes and a habit of lashing herself into a nervous frenzy of hilarity.

Jimmy Cordell dominated this room by the strength of a grim discipline which was all the more powerful because it seemed to be lacking. There was no one to enforce immediate obedience. Each person knew the rules and was bound by them. A violation would apparently go unnoticed. Punishment would follow later.

Minnie Was Partner.

One-Thumb Loretto, who liked to hear himself referred to as "Loretto the Lamper" because of his prowess with feminine pulchritude, was giving an imitation of a man trying to pick up a girl on the street. Minnie Duggan was acting as partner in this impromptu vaudeville sketch. Though it had its moments of humor, on the whole it was distinctly not good; nor was it particularly bad, but it furnished amusement, and amusement was what these people craved. They dared not relax, save with their own kind. Their lives were lived on tension, and they were eager to applaud.

"I don't know you," said Minnie, elevating her chin and freezing her face into an expression of elaborate unconcern.

"You're damn right you don't, cutie," Loretto said, "or you wouldn't be hesitating."

Sally Likens laughed brazenly.

"Who says so?" she demanded, spilling whisky over the rim of a glass as she filled a small tumbler and downed it in three quick gulps.

There was a sudden silence in the room. She looked up, to encounter the cold, green eyes of Jimmy Cordell.

"You're hitting it pretty heavy, Sally," he said.

"And I can hold it, Big Boy."

One of the telephones rang. Sally Likens flounced toward it, slipped the receiver off the hook and said: "Start talking and get your money's worth."

The receiver made rasping sounds, and Sally tittered up into Jimmy's black frown.

For "Big Boy."

"For you, Big Boy," she said.

Cordell flipped the receiver to his ear and said cautiously, "Hello!"

Once more there was a crackling in the receiver and Cordell's eyes narrowed.

"Where are you?" he asked, and then, after a moment: "All right, call me back on No. 2."

He slammed the receiver back into position.

The room remained silent.

One of the other telephones rang. Cordell put the receiver to his ear,

said "Hello!" and then a look of relief came over his face.

"Your voice didn't sound natural," he said . . . "Okay . . . Who made the pinch? . . . Okay, let me talk to him. No, you damn fool, not from there. Tell him to go out and call me from a pay station. Sit tight. No, don't do anything. Just tell the cop that made the pinch to give me a buzz."

He hung up the telephone and turned to encounter One-Thumb Loretto's suddenly serious eyes.

Shorty Pinched.

"Shorty Brokay," he said," has been pinched by Bill McGann. McGann's calling back. Tell him we don't want Shorty hooked. Tell him it's 200. Go to 300 if you have to. If he tries for any more, get rough."

Sally giggled tipsily, "Ask him," she proclaimed, "what the hell, if he thinks it's Christmas."

Cordell took a quick step forward.

"You," he said slowly, "have had this coming for a long time, Sally."

His right fist flashed upward and caught her on the jaw. Her head snapped back under the impact. She staggered and screamed.

Cordell's left steadied her with a short jab to the side of the cheek. His cold green eyes measured the distance. His right slammed across in a direct drive to her left eye. She dropped to the floor like a log of wood.

Cordell addressed the silent watchful room.

"That shiner," he said, "will keep her out of circulation for a while and let her know who's boss around here."

Job for Minnie.

He adjusted his tie, inspected his knuckles to see if he had barked them, and nodded to Minnie Duggan.

"Come in here, Minnie," he said, "I've got a job for you."

The room was silent as he strode through a doorway and into a small room in the back. When Minnie had followed him, he carefully closed the door.

"I want you," he said slowly, staring at her steadily with his cold, green eyes, "to pull a job for me, Minnie."

"What is it?"

His gaze kept boring into her eyes with steady insistence.

"Do you remember the time you ran away from home to have the baby?"

She winced as though he had struck her.

"Jimmie," she said, "stop it!"

Cordell's eyes held their expression of steady insistence. "How would you like to find that kid?" he asked.

Her lips were white.

"I don't want to, Jimmy. I don't want to know where she is. I couldn't stand it! I woudn't want her ever to know that her mother"——

Child to Be Found.

"That," Jimmy told her, "can wait. When I want you to pull a sob-symphony on me I'll tell you so. I'm talking business now. You know what happened to Sally. You don't want to get your own eyes mussed up, do you?"

He ceased talking, to stare at her steadily.

She said nothing.

"That's better," Jimmy remarked approvingly. "Now get this straight: I can find your kid for you. When I find your kid I'm going to make you a piece of change. Tomorrow I want you to go to Carlton Lanlic, the lawyer. I want you to tell him the whole story, from the time the kid was born until you released her for adoption. I want you to tell him that he's got to find the kid. Tell him that you've saved a little money; that you're willing to get more, no matter what you have to do to get it. Give him the whole story. Tell him to hire what detectives he needs."

"But, Jimmy," she pleaded in a broken voice, "I can't stand it to find out."

"Suppose," he asked softly," the kid should be in a home where it was abused?"

She started to cry, without moving a muscle of her face, save the corners of her lips. There were no sobs. Tears simply welled to the corners of her eyes and trickled down her cheeks.

"And then, again," Jimmy went on, "suppose the kid was in a millionaire's home, and suppose the millionaire had become pretty much attached to her?"

Minnie's eyes were wide and startled back of the glistening tears.

"Jimmy!" she half screamed, "do you know?"

Cordell said slowly, "I know only one thing, Minnie. That is that tomorrw you're going to Carlton Lanlic and retain him to find your child. Do you understand that?"

"Yes," she said slowly, "I understand."

Minnie Duggan, looking very trim in a blue tailored suit with white collar and cuffs, smiled bravely across the desk at Carlton Lanlic.

"When was this?" Lanlic asked.

"The child was born July 10, 1927."

"What did you call it?"

"I called her Anna, but there was never any formal christening."

"You signed some papers?" Lanlic asked.

"Yes."

"Do you remember if the name of Anna was used in the papers?"

"I think it was."

"What was the name of the organization to whom you released the child for adoption?"

"I don't know."

"Where was the child born?"

"In San Francisco."

Minnie Looked Haunted.

"And was released for adoption there?"

"Yes."

"What was your name?"

"Minnie," she said, and hesitated.

"Go on; tell me the rest of it."

The haunted look became more apparent in her eyes as she said, "I wouldn't have my folks know for anything; I'm finished with my family. They mustn't know."

"You mean about the baby?"

"No, I guess they suspect that. I mean about where I am, what I'm doing, what's become of me."

Lanlic's voice, when he spoke, was resonant with sympathy.

"I know, Miss Duggan, but I've got to have some kind of starting point, something to work on. You've given me very little so far. Even with your real name, I probably won't have enough."

"My name," she said, "was Banks —Minnie Banks."

"Do you remember the name of the attending physician?"

"No."

"I can probably find it," he said, "from the birth certificate."

Her eyes were misty. She pulled a handkerchief from her purse.

"You won't tell anybody?" she said. "Not even Jimmy Cordell?"

Strange Tales Heard.

"Of course not. This is a law office. We hear lots of strange stories and learn to keep our counsel . . . How about your parents? Do you ever feel that you would like to get in touch with them?"

She shuddered and said simply, but emphatically, "No."

"Why not?"

"Because they kicked me out."

"They didn't kick you out. You ran away."

"It was just the same thing," she said. "It amounted to the same thing."

"I don't see why."

"Because," she flared, "they were so old-fashioned and intolerant. It would have broken their hearts if I'd returned home with the baby. And, after I'd given baby up, I simply couldn't return home. Not that I don't love them—I do. Father is probably dead now. He was in very poor health when I left. Mother wasn't well. I often wonder how she is now. I've been afraid to try to find out."

"Would you like to have me find out?" he asked. "Would you like to have me get a report on them?"

"No."

"And now you're with Jimmy Cordell?"

"Yes."

"Have you ever tried to get in touch with the child's father?"

"No," she said, "I'd die before I did that. I hate him."

"Why?"

Minnie stared at the newspaper, her dark eyes filled with horror.

"Because he was married. He lied to me."

Carlton Lanlic, looking far too young to be a successful criminal lawyer, puckered his forehead in a sympathetic frown.

"Perhaps," he said, "you've got the wrong slant on your parents. Your father may not be dead. They're probably waiting for you. Their hearts are hungry for you, and you might find they were ready to forgive."

She jumped to her feet.

"Stop it!" she screamed. "Can't you understand? I was a fool! They might have forgotten if I'd gone back right afterward. They have forgiven me for the baby. They could never forgive me for what's happened since."

"I was only going to tell you," he said——

"Shut up," she said, "I don't want you to tell me! It's your voice that does things to me. You pull my heartstrings!"

Lanlic frowned thoughtfully.

"Wouldn't you," he asked, "like to leave Jimmy Cordell?"

"You mean that, notwithstanding everything that's happened, go back to my parents?"

"Yes."

Minnie Was Dubious.

She was staring at him with dubious, puzzled eyes when a discreet knock sounded at the door of the office and Ellen Caire entered the room, carrying a newspaper. She handed the newspaper to Lanlic and said significantly, "I thought you might like to see the afternoon paper."

Lanlic frowned; then, at something he saw in his secretary's eyes, he opened the paper and spread it on the desk. Headlines, making a three-column spread in the right-hand corner of the front page, announced that a woman had been found shot to death in one of the more unpretentious hotels. At first the police had believed it to be a case of suicide, but subsequent investigations had raised a grave doubt, and police were now investigating the theory of murder. The dead woman had been identified as Sally Likens, a former manicurist who had recently been out of work, yet was able to maintain an excellent wardrobe.

She had, according to the report of the night clerk at the hotel, sought her room about 3 o'clock in the morning. At that time her lip was cut and one eye was badly discolored, as though she had been struck with a fist.

She had gone directly to her room, and, so far as hotel employes were concerned, had not been seen alive since. The police surgeon tentatively fixed the death at about 4 o'clock in the morning, or approximately an hour after she had entered her room. Pillows had been placed over her head, and the revolver held under the pillow so that the noise of the shot was muffled. No one heard it. The fatal gun was found lying on the bed within reach of her right hand. Death had been practically instantaneous.

Lanlic looked across at Minnie Duggan.

"Wasn't Sally Likens a friend of yours?" he said.

"Yes," she said. "Why?"

A picture of the dead woman was in the newspaper, over a caption: "Suicide or Murder?—Photo of Sally Likens Taken When She Was in a Happy Mood. Her Body Was Found in a Downtown Hotel by Police Shortly Before Noon."

Minnie stared at the newspaper. Her hands trembled. Her eyes were dark with horror.

The soggy, tear-stained handkerchief dropped to the floor.

"Oh, my God," she said slowly. "Oh, my God! Oh, my God!"

Once more Ellen Caire knocked at the door.

"Miss Galen," she said, and added significantly, "said she had an appointment with you."

Miss Galen Arrives.

"Ask her to come in," Lanlic said, and smiled reassuringly at Minnie. He breathed a sigh of relief, thankful for the interruption. He hated scenes, and one seemed imminent.

At that moment Minnie Duggan, white to the lips, dashed the newspaper to the floor, snatched up her purse and gloves, and bolted toward the door, almost colliding with Sylvia, who was entering.

"Oh, Miss Galen, this is a client, Miss Duggan," Lanlic said awkwardly.

Minnie whirled, and for a moment stared with wild eyes at Lanlic, then turned to regard Sylvia.

"Jimmy Cordell's fooled you," she half screamed. "Fooled you all! You see him when he's dressed up. You see his well tailored clothes. You see his classical profile. You don't notice the hard cruelty of his green eyes. He fascinates women. He interests men. You, Carlton Lanlic, don't know what you're getting into! You don't know what price you've got to pay for what you're getting! And you," she said, staring intently at Sylvia Galen, "remember this—he's got no more respect for a woman than he has for a brass cuspidor."

She whirled and raced from the office, banging the door behind her.

Decision Made Quickly.

Carlton Lanlic couldn't understand why Cordell had insisted that he be personally present to handle Shorty Brokay's case.

It was a cut and dried affair. Judge Karpin would impose a fine of $200, inasmuch as it was a first offense. It was something that could have been handled by the merest law clerk. In fact, the defendant needed no attorney.

Judge Karpin, sitting back of the massive mahogany "bench," with his shock of white hair framing a lean, ascetic countenance, leaned forward and cleared his throat impressively.

Lanlic tried not to look bored.

"It appears to the court," said Judge Karpin, "that this is a first offense. The court recognizes that the purpose of a fine is both to act as a punishment to the culprit as well as to serve as an example to the public at large. The court recognizes the fact that, so far as this defendant is concerned, the violation is not only a first offense, but will probably be a last offense. But the defendant must be punished. The public at large must be warned. It is, therefore, the sentence of this court that the defendant pay a fine of $200, that in the event the said fine is not paid, the defendant serve a term in the county jail at the rate of one day for each $2 of the said fine. The defendant is remanded to the custody of the officers until the fine is paid."

Lanlic Summoned.

Judge Karpin's eye caught that of Lanlic.

"Would you mind stepping in chambers for a moment, counselor?" he said.

Lanlic nodded. As court adjourned and the white-haired judge stepped from the bench down the three steps to a platform, down three more steps to a carpeted runway which ran to his chambers, Lanlic walked around the bailiff's desk and followed the judge into the huge room lined with law books.

Judge Karpin carefully closed the door.

"I wanted to see you about a personal matter," he said.

Lanlic nodded and found a chair.

"One of your clients," Judge Karpin said, "has placed me in a very embarrassing position."

Lanlic raised his eyebrows.

"Cordell," said Judge Karpin, "has signified a desire to support my campaign for reelection by giving me his personal check. The contribution is, of course, welcome, but I don't think Cordell appreciates the fact that it might prove embarrassing to me if it should subsequently appear he had made a substantial cash donation. I wouldn't want to hurt his feelings by expressing this matter to him directly, but I thought, Counselor, that inasmuch as you have considerable influence with him, you might be able to get him to withdraw his present contribution."

Judge Ignored Details.

"You mean you don't want it?" Lanlic asked.

"Oh, no, not at all," Judge Karpin said. "But you know how these matters are customarily handled, Counselor. Really, I know but little about the details of my campaign. Harry Pitts is handling it, and I am very grateful to him for his loyalty. You see, my duties as a judge occupy virtually all my time. And then, I really know very little about politics. Of course, after I'm elected I will necessarily check over a list of those who have contributed to my campaign, and I feel sure, Counselor, that I will find a goodly number of your clients on that list."

Judge Karpin's smile was benevolent.

"It happens, Judge," Lanlic said in his smoothly resonant voice, "that Cordell has rather definite ideas on the subject. He made his check directly to you because

that is the way he wanted it to be made."

"But," Judge Karpin protested, "can't he understand—can't you explain to him—that he is putting me in a most embarrassing position? Cordell is notorious."

"I think," said Lanlic, choosing his words carefully, "that Cordell understands your position perfectly, Judge, but I doubt if you understand his. I trust I will give no offense if I say that Cordell reached his decision only after weighing very carefully the qualifications of your opponent. Your opponent, I believe, has signified his willingness, in fact his eagerness, to accept direct campaign contribution from Cordell. If you were to refuse this contribution, it might hurt Cordell's feelings. He is, you know, very sensitive."

Check Accepted.

Judge Karpin looked up from his ink-well, and his face broke into a smile.

"Very well, Counselor," he said. "When you see Cordell please tell him that I keenly appreciate his contribution. I'm putting the check through my bank today."

Lanlic smiled.

"I'm glad you're looking at it in that way Judge," he said. "Of course, you can understand that I was personally embarrassed by Cordell's insistence. But, after all, he is not an easy man to influence."

"He has," Judge Karpin said reflectively, "a very large sphere of influence among a certain group of people."

Lanlic nodded and asked, a little too casually, "Was there anything else Judge?"

"No. I think not," Judge Karpin said, "just the matter of the check."

"I'll use your 'phone, if I may, Judge," Lanlic said. "I'll give the office a ring and see if there's anything new. I may not go back before lunch."

Judge Karpin hospitably extended his desk telephone to Lanlic, who gave the number of his office waited a moment and then heard the peculiar sound which announced the ringing of the bell at the other end of the line.

No One Answered.

The bell rang repeatedly. There was no answer. Lanlic frowned and looked at his wrist watch. Ellen Caire certainly should be in the office, and yet the bell was ringing steadily, with no answer.

He was on the point of hanging up the telephone when he heard Ellen's voice.

"Hello, Ellen," he said, "where have you been? I've been ringing for a couple of minutes."

"I just this minute got back from the airport. I heard the telephone ringing out in the hall, and, as usual when I'm in a hurry, I got the wrong key, and then I dropped my keys. It took me a little while to get in, what with fumbling around and"——

"What were you doing at the airport?" he asked.

"Why," she said. "I followed your instructions and took down the papers in the Menafee case—the transcript on appeal and the briefs."

"Took them down to the airport?" asked Lanlic.

"Why yes, I followed your instructions."

"What instructions?"

"Why, the note that you sent telling me to take them down to the airport and see that they caught the noon plane."

"I didn't give you any instructions," Lanlic said.

His Handwriting.

"Why, the note's right here," she told him. "It's most certainly in your handwriting."

"Hold it," he said, "and let's check up on those Menafee papers. What did you send, the original transcript?"

"No, we had an extra copy, you remember. Your message said that I was to rush it to a lawyer named C. W. Clarke in the Security Investment Building at Reno, Nev. It was to go by plane. I was to see that it was put aboard."

"I'm coming up to the office right away," Lanlic said. "You sit tight until I get there. There's something fishy about this. Look around a bit and see if you can find anything that's missing. Look through the files. Check up the affidavits in that assault to commit murder case which comes up next week. See if the safe has been tampered with."

"You mean you didn't give those instructions?"

"No."

"Then," she said, "it's a darned good forgery."

"It is," he agreed, "a darned good forgery. I'm coming up to take a look at it."

He hung up the telephone, and met Judge Karpin's inquiring eye. "Thanks, Judge, for the use of the telephone."

"Is anything the matter, Counselor?"

"Nothing at all," he said.

Morton Needed Funds.

C. Harvey Morton sat in the office of the bank manager and unscrewed the cap of a fountain pen with hands that trembled.

"I want," he said, "a matter of banking accommodation."

Wright, the manager, smiled affably and said, "It will be a pleasure to us to give you any accomodation, Mr. Morton."

Morton tried to write a check, then tore it up, passed the pad of checks across to Wright. "Please make a check payable to cash to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars."

Wright raised his eyebrows.

"That's a lot of cash to carry with you, Mr. Morton."

Morton said nothing, and under the censure of his silence Wright hastily filled out the check and passed it across for his signature.

The older man's hand shook so that it was almost impossible for him to write his name. Wright looked at the check and frowned, remarking, "If I hadn't seen you sign that, Mr. Morton, I'd have turned it down as a forgery."

The other man made no comment, but said simply, "I want the money in bills; not new bills—those that have been used, and no bill larger than fifty dollars. I want most of them fives, tens and twenties. I've got a bag here that you can put them in."

He indicated a leather traveling bag.

Banker Suspected.

Wright stared across the table at the haggard countenance.

"Look here, Mr. Morton, I think we'd better know what this is all about."

"I can't tell you."

"And you've got to have the money right away?"

"Yes."

Wright frowned thoughtfully, then said, "I believe you have a child, haven't you, Mr. Morton? A daughter — around 6 or 7 years of age"

"What's that got to do with it?" Morton demanded irritably.

"Simply this: you can't trust kidnapers, you know. They may tell you they'll do something, but you can't count on them. If you're dealing with kidnapers, I'd like to give you some advice."

"Good God! You don't think she was murdered," the man's voice rose almost to a scream.

The older man put his head in his hands.

"How did you know?" he asked.

The manager disregarded the question, but spoke in a voice deep with sympathy. "The local police aren't always infallible. The main thing is that you can't keep anything away from the newspapers when it gets in the hands of the police. But the United States Bureau of Investigation, working under the Department of Justice, has recently been empowered to take charge of kidnaping cases. I happen to know the man who's in charge of the local office—a chap by the name of Terry. He's a depositor here at the bank. I think, Mr. Morton, it would be advisable to have him meet us here."

Can't Tell Police.

"But I can't tell the police. If I tell the police, they're going to kill her."

"No one will ever know that you've consulted Terry," Wright replied, reaching for the telephone. "Let's get his advice, anyway."

Morton made a feeble gesture of protest, then sat motionless, while Wright got Terry on the telephone and asked him to come to the bank and to go at once to the directors' room. When Wright hung up the telephone he called one of the cashiers, gave him the check and the satchel, told him to start men counting the money, and, as they counted it, to take the numbers on the bills, and to make sure that the whole matter was shrouded in secrecy.

Then he took Morton's trembling arm and piloted him toward the directors' room.

"We'll wait here, Mr. Morton. Terry will be down in just a moment. His office is within a block, and he said he'd come right away. He'll join us in the directors' room. No one will know anything about it."

Confidence Given.

A few minutes after the two men had seated themselves in the directors' room the door opened and Terry entered, bowed to Wright and acknowledged the introduction to Morton.

Wright spoke simply and to the point.

"Mr. Morton," he said, "entered the bank about ten minutes ago and gave me a check payable to cash in an amount of $100,000. He wanted the money in small bills—old bills that had been used. He had a satchel in which the money was to be placed."

Terry stared steadily at the distracted man, his eyes, framed by the circular rims of the tortoise-shell spectacles, glittering with interest.

"Tell me about it," he said.

"I can't."

"You have my assurance it won't go any farther, Mr. Morton."

Morton sighed, then started to talk in a flat, toneless voice:

"I have a girl, Annette. She's five and a half years old. I keep her constantly with some older person since there have been so many kidnapings. Early this afternoon she went out with Sylvia Galen, my wife's social secretary. The chauffeur drove them uptown and then let them out to window shop.

"My daughter, Annette, likes Miss Galen very much. Miss Galen takes her uptown and lets her look in the toy windows. This afternoon they rode uptown and my chauffeur found a parking place near the C. H. Bowler Department Store. Miss Galen told him to wait there; that she'd be gone about half an hour. She took Annette with her. At the end of an hour the chauffeur became alarmed and telephoned the house to see if we'd heard anything from them. About 30 minutes later we received a telephone call. A woman speaking. She talked with my wife. She said that Annette was with her and was safe for the moment; that if we wanted to see our child alive again we must follow instructions to the letter. The woman said we should get $100,000 in bills that had been used. The largest bill couldn't be over $50. Most of the bills were to be fives, tens and twenties. The money was to be placed in a satchel of some sort and was to be taken to the house. We were then to await further instructions. If we telephoned the police or authorities or the newspapers in any way, our child would be killed."

Child Didn't Talk.

Roger Terry leaned forward.

"Did you," he asked, "hear your child's voice? Did they let you talk with Annette?"

"It was my wife who had the telephone conversation," Morton said.

"And she didn't hear Annette's voice?"

"No. . . . Why? What difference does that make . . . Good God! You think she has been murdered?"

The man's voice rose almost to a scream.

Terry laid a hand on his shoulder.

"Be calm, Mr. Morton," he said. "You're dealing with criminals. It may mean anything. It may mean that they haven't got Annette at all, but are running a bluff. You've got to be absolutely certain, you know, that your daughter is alive and well and in the custody of the people to whom you deliver any money."

Morton stared at them with hopeless eyes.

"How can I be certain of that?" he asked.

"There are certain precautions we can take," Terry said. "You leave all that to me. In the meantime you're supposed to be getting the money. We want to get the numbers on these bills. That's going to take some little time. They may have a man watching your house. They saw you leave to get the money. You mustn't be away too long. So you take your satchel, stuff it with papers and drive home, just as though you had the money.

Father Terrified.

"In the meantime we'll start listing the numbers on the bills. Just as soon as we finish we'll send a messenger to your house with the $100,000."

"And you won't notify the newspapers?"

"Nothing that you tell us gets in the newspapers," Terry said. "But remember this, Mr. Morton, the newspapers are wide awake and on the job. And, after all, it may not be a bad thing if the newspapers find it out."

"Why?"

"Because newspapers give widespread publicity. Criminals fear the newspapers more than any other force on earth. They arouse public sentiment. They make it difficult for criminals to move around. If gangs could kidnap children and collect ransom without anyone knowing about it through the newspapers, kidnaping would be 1,000 times worse than it is. But don't worry; we're not going to tell the newspapers. We're going to cooperate with you. You can trust to our discretion. . . . Tell me, do you know where Miss Galen intended to take your child? Was there any particular place they were going? Did the chauffeur hear them say anything?"

Chauffeur Waiting.

"I don't think so. I think they just said they were going to be back in half an hour."

"Where is your chauffeur?"

"He's still waiting there by the department store. I told him to wait."

Terry nodded to Wright.

"See that he gets his satchel," he said, "filled with papers that will make it just heavy enough so his shoulder will sag naturally when he carries it. I'll send you down three men who can be trusted. They'll help list the bills. Take only such men as you know you can trust and start them listing the bills. I want to talk to the chauffeur."

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To be continued tomorrow.

The Nutwork Network Is On the Air

Famous Band of Dr. Putzbaum Jars the Air

By H. I. Phillips.

(Where some interpretative music gets an interpretation.)

ANNOUNCER: We are happy at this time, or nearly so, in presenting Dr. Adolph Putzbaum, famous orchestra conductor, and his orchestra of 60 pieces with, only 11 pieces missing. Dr. Putzbaum will, as is his custom, tell you how to interpret the story from the music, even if you don't care what it all means. Ladies and gentlemen, Dr. Putzbaum:

• • • •

The Professor: Good evening, everybody. The first number this evening will be that American classic, "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and before my orchestra wrestles with it, I think it important for you to know the story as told by the music. First, there is a feeble twittering of piccolos to denote surprise that anybody is working on the railroad these days. A few notes on the slide trombone indicate the query, "What railroad?" The entire orchestra then swings into the main motif, which is that somebody is working on some railroad, and here we get the theme song of the American railroad investor which is, "I don't care who's working on the railroad; what I wanna know is who's riding on the railroad."

• • • •

At this point a rumble of drums and two pistol shots indicate the dropping of the entire railroad subject and the orchestra takes up "One Grasshopper Jumped Right Over the Other Grasshopper's Back." Here, members of the radio audience, you have a song that has swayed generations of Americans, bringing joy where there was sadness, sunshine where there was darkness, and grasshoppers where there was no insect life. The number is opened by the oboes.

Announcer: Hoboes?

The Professor: Oboes, if you please. There isn't a bum in my orchestra. The oboes play very softly a few incoherent bars to denote that this is all very silly, musical or not. Then there is a movement by the wood instruments. This is decidedly jumpy, indicating grasshoppers. As the music swells you see millions of grasshoppers, and rather good ones, too. The violins swing into a sad movement, denoting that the grasshoppers are bored. They are dissatisfied. They want action. A zither solo depicts Chidsey, a very wise grasshopper, urging the grasshoppers to get more joy out of life. His message is, "Be alive! Show some pep!"

• • • •

Now there is a very melodious bit by brasses indicating a hearty response. You see first one grasshopper jumps, and then another. Inadvertently, as indicated by the snare-drummer, one grasshopper jumps over another's back. It was unintentional, but as has been true so often down through the ages, it becomes a fad, a hobby, a great movement. Presently all the grasshoppers are jumping over other grasshoppers' backs. There is a madness about it.

• • • •

As the entire orchestra joins in the music you see the greatest grasshopper jump in history. It is fraught with significance. It marks a distinct change in the mood, temperament and character of the grasshopper world. All is joy. The depression is over. A new deal has come to grasshopperland.

Announcer: Just a minute, professor.

The Professor: What?

Announcer: Must you go on?

The Professor: Yes. At this point there is a rumble of kettledrums, indicating that the grasshoppers are tiring. One by one the weaker grasshoppers become exhausted and stop jumping. It is the age old story—the survival of the fittest. A few flutes indicate the presence of Geraldine, the most beautiful of all grasshoppers. She stands on a hill and watches. For she has promised her heart to the grasshopper who can outjump all other grasshoppers.

• • • •

Now there is a mad movement of fiddles and woods, which gives you the idea of the struggle. One by one the grasshoppers fall until one Quincy, handsomest and strongest of all grasshoppers, is left. There are no more grasshoppers to jump!

• • • •

His face is flushed with victory. He turns to Geraldine, fairest thing in the insect world. She smiles and holds out her hands. Here we play a few bars from "I Like the Looks of You" to denote mutual admiration. Geraldine comes down from the hill. Quincy hops eagerly forward, as fresh as can be, except for a fallen arch. Now we swing into Mendelssohn's "Wedding March"—and guess what?

Announcer: I know. Quincy marries Geraldine.

The Professor: Exactly. Now the bassoons begin to play and . . .

Announcer: That's all, Professor. Your time is up and it was a mistake to give you a minute. The next voice you hear will be that of J. Harold Cluck, the Voice of Shaving Creams, who will say a few words—I hope—about a product you all know.

Mr. Cluck: All over the land in millions of homes Waffle's shaving cream is a household word. It has five actions. It washes the face, it hardens the chin, it closes the pores, it aids digestion and it drives away moths. This cream is made from the finest leaf tobacco, selected on the vine. Nothing is left to chance. It is then bottled in our own laboratories and put out in sealed cans. You merely add hot water and serve. Scientists have demonstrated the importance of vitamin A in shaving. All of Waffle's soups contain vitamin A. Write now, stating whether you prefer tomato, chicken gumbo, mock turtle, celery or any other soup when you are removing your beard. It is our privilege to . . .

Announcer: Pardon the interruption, folks, but something is wrong. Either Mr. Cluck has gone cuckoo or four ballyhoo men are talking at the same time. At any rate, let us tune out. I give you Oscar Shrewsberry, poet laureate of the air. Mr. Shrewsberry has been sick and I am sorry to say that he is now his old self again.

Mr. Shrewsberry: At this time may I read you one or two of my own poems?

Announcer: One will be plenty.

Mr. Shrewsberry: That's what they all say. Well, so be it. This is a little thing entitled "September," and I don't think much of it either.

A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite tender sky,
The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields
And that old, old watery eye
And all over upland and lowland
A sneezing from hill and dell—
Some of us call it hay fever
But most of us call it hell!

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

The Professor—Presently all the grasshoppers are jumping over other grasshoppers' backs. There is a madness about it. As the entire orchestra joins in the music you see the greatest grasshopper jump in history.

Hoboes and Oboes Aren't the Same, It Develops

Money All Around—But No Samples!

Continued from page 3.

lettering or whatnot, it's going to be good. It's got to be good.

"The way it leaves us in the way it's going to look," said one of the craftsmen, whose sentiments may be taken to represent the lot of them. "If we send over a bad plate, it's going to turn out bad and there's nothing the printer can do about it. If it's good," he chuckled, "the printer probably will throw out his chest and say 'That's *my* work.'"

That will give an idea of the healthy rivalry which exists between the engravers and the printers. Uncle Sam is the beneficiary, his securities usually taking first honors for quality and appearance whenever they go on exhibition, at home or abroad. They also look pretty good to the man in the street.

First thing that happens to the paper, after it has been counted and weighed and hauled and recounted from here to there, is an introduction to the wetting machines. Twenty-seven of the damp contraptions were soaking the sheets on the morning of this particular visit. This is supposed to be an important step because it seems wet paper is more pliable and gives a clearer impression.

Then to collect, pack, remove, weigh and stack the paper and haul it to the stockroom. There are a lot of other details but why go into a pother about so much wet paper. Anyway, it is stored until needed and then the printer's assistant can obtain a batch for her press by answering a myriad of questions just this side of "Where were you on the night of April 19, 1927?" That's provided it has had a chance to dry out first.

So they feed the paper to a hungry flatbed, each equipped with four plates, a printer (man) and two assistant printers (women). This takes care of one side of the sheet, printing the back only. Much counting, examining, rewetting, redrying and all that sort of thing follows and pretty soon if you don't watch out you've got a bill printed on both sides.

Unnumbered Currency Stored in Vaults.

George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, et al, may be nearly exhausted by this time but they still face the dry box and the tissue room, the sizing room, the platering room and the trimming room. After yielding to the liberties taken in the trimming room, where a margin is of prime importance, they are sent to the vault for a vacation.

The currency is removed as needed to undergo the finishing touches supplied in the numbering division. That, you will remember, is where you met the embattled employe who is tired of having you think she does nothing but put rubber bands around the output of her dough mixer. Here is where the old green enters a machine in sheets of 12 notes each (not a baker's dozen in a carloard) and, by some miracle, emerges in the form of individual bills all sealed, stamped and ready to be turned over to the landlord.

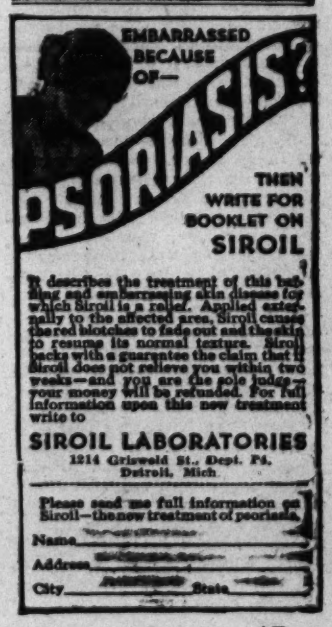
Director Hall, who has charge of the whole queer business, is an affable young man of 46 years, who is planning motor excursions with his wife and two children when he isn't figuring out bureau improvements.

Regarding that allusion to a "compulsory cafeteria," the director will explain that employes are not permitted to leave the plant for lunch. They must eat the meal there, bring their own or go without. Since about 3,500 persons are served daily in the main cafeteria, which features an excellent 20-cent combination special and nickel desserts and sandwiches, it is safe to say that the majority make the noonday trip to the fifth floor—and enjoy it. The engravers have their own cafeteria, which is smaller.

When was the last theft or loss? the director was asked. (Of money, of course, not Waldorf salads.) March, 1933, he replied, when a sheet of $100 Federal Reserve notes was missed. Not bad, what, when you consider that billions upon billions of tempting, tantalizing dollars have gone through the mill in those 18 months?

Director Hall will have served ten years as chief of the bureau on next December 22. That's longer than any of his predecessors filled the chair. The previous record holder was Joseph E. Ralph, who was appointed in May, 1908, and succeeded in October, 1917, by Frank E. Ferguson.

Really, Mr. Hall has a job now that is truly a money-making one. So who can blame him for holding on?



It describes the treatment of this baffling and embarrassing skin disease for which Siroil is a relief. Applied externally to the affected area, Siroil causes the red blotches to fade out and the skin to resume its normal texture. Siroil backs with a guarantee the claim that if Siroil does not relieve you within two weeks—and you are the sole judge—your money will be refunded. For full information upon this new treatment write to

SIROIL LABORATORIES
1214 Griswold St., Dept. P4,
Detroit, Mich.

Please send me full information on Siroil—the new treatment of psoriasis.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Nations His Pawns and His Whole Life a Secret,

Mystery Man Leads World to War

"Gravestones of a Million Men" Are Monument to Zaharoff

By Osgood Nichols.

AS Senator Gerald P. ("Jack the Giant Killer") Nye and his Senatorial cohorts last week swung open the doors of their munitions investigation, one of their first sensational disclosures was that of the existence of a link between American munitions magnates and the mystery-shrouded Sir Basil Zaharoff, Europe's High Priest of War Extraordinary.

Thus came to light another bit of elusive evidence of the far-reaching tentacles of the man whose ruthless "system" caused kings to topple from their thrones, statesmen and even nations to be his robots, and thousands upon thousands of unsuspecting soldiers to go to their death, mouthing catchwords of "patriotism" concocted by his agents.

"Zaharoff: High Priest of War."

Beside Sir Basil's life and works the most devilish machinations of the armament makers of this country would seem as naive as a child's game of hide and seek.

"It has been said of this man that the gravestones of a million men shall be his monument—their dying groans his epitaph." So starts Guiles Davenport in his book, "Zaharoff: High Priest of War," just published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston.

Davenport picks up the elusive threads of this sinister figure and weaves them into a tale which would chill the blood of the most hard-boiled of readers. The facts speak for themselves.

But the facts are as slippery as a lively eel. Though Zaharoff is one of the world's richest and most powerful figures, he has been able to cloak his name and his life with almost impenetrable mystery. Knight Grand Cross of the British Empire, Knight Grand Cross of the Bath, recipient of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, doctor of civil law, Oxford University, Sir Basil has been able to hide from the probing eyes of the curious even the most simple facts about his past. Even his real name is not known.

Birthplace Remains A Mystery.

He has never disclosed his birthplace, and it remains an unsolved mystery to this day. It is said that Scotland Yard sent out investigators and that they have, locked up in their vaults, photostatic records of his origin. These will probably never be disclosed. The suret-general, the French secret police, are said to have sent out an agent to do the same, but the story goes that he fell into Zaharoff's net and his findings were squashed.

There are three versions of Zaharoff's early career. One makes him a Russian, Bishop Anthony, who was forced to flee the country for stealing a priceless emerald from an ancient ikon. Another makes him Zacharie Basileos Zacharias, expatriated Greek, born in Asia Minor. And still another would have him an obscure Russian Jew, drafted into the army of the Czar, sentenced to Siberia for stealing from his superior officer, collector of vast sums through his activity as a bandit. Zaharoff remains silent.

There is an interesting corollary to the last story. It seems that when he went to Siberia, he left behind a new-born son who afterward became a wealthy London business man and tried to obtain recognition from his distinguished father. Zaharoff refused to see him and bribed his son's lawyers to obscure the truth.

Sir Basil Zaharoff is shown arousing "patriotism" in Greece for a "noble" war, in the cartoon at the left, reprinted from an European newspaper. Right, Sir Basil in full regalia as English Knight of the Bath.

However, Scotland Yard paid the son a visit and listened to his story with patient respect. After he had finished he was told that Scotland Yard would back his claims, but not until after Zaharoff, sr., was dead. He was too important a man. Besides, he was one of the richest men in the world and Britain had a sharp eye on possible inheritance taxes.

Salesman for British Arms Makers.

No matter where he came from, the year 1877 finds him in Athens, 28 and handsome, $25-a-week salesman for Nordenfelt & Co., English arms manufacturers. Luck was with him as he landed the job. Russia had just whipped Turkey and the Greeks were looking about for some means of getting in on the division of the spoils. The trouble was that Greece had no army and, more important, no arms with which to equip one.

But it didn't take the young man long to make the best of this situation. Within a few months, through political connections, he had increased Greek armaments 100 per cent. A Nordenfelt submarine was anchored in a Greek harbor, and, having pocketed the commissions, Zaharoff was a millionaire.

And the "system" was born, the Brotherhood of Arms and Politics, as Davenport has dubbed it. Sir Basil's biographer explains it in the following passage reprinted here by special permission of the publishers:

"It was a definite, flexible, contractual, but always friendly and practical relationship between the party in power and the munitions manufacturer. It was the job of the latter to sell guns, the prerogative of the former to buy them. Each helped the other to simplify the transaction. The results were mutually profitable.

"It was essential that the interests of both politician and arms dealer should dovetail and harmonize, and eventually Zaharoff saw to it that competition was either absorbed or driven out. Propaganda, he soon learned, must be an important factor in the success of the Brotherhood.

Foment Rivalries To Spur Sales.

"The munitions dealer should exercise all popular commercial usages for market development, especially by fomenting international disputes—which would be reflected by increased war budgets, stimulating border 'incidents' and inciting martial display whenever possible.

"These became a definite and integral part of the policy of the 'system.' From this foundation were developed sub-organizations for the purpose of extolling, justifying, explaining and encouraging through the press, the school, the Government, and the intellectual classes the business of making war."

The "system" grew, with Zaharoff as its principal exponent. Shortly after his coup in Greece he returned to England to expand his activities. He absorbed Maxim and his excellent machine gun, picking up millions as he sold it in every capital in Europe, moving, as always, up the political backstairs and swiftly out again before his competitors had a chance.

His World War Profits Over $150,000,000.

In 1897 he had joined the ancient and honorable British firm of Vickers, Ltd., the world's largest arms manufacturers. From then on his control of the firm grew until, during the war, he held, at one time, 67 per cent of the stock. His profits from that organization in dividends alone for the four years of the war amounted to some $150,000,000.

Thus Zaharoff became a leading figure in the hierarchy of European munitions manufacturers who twisted the destiny of nations in their hands and are held responsible in no small part for the World War. He sat in their high council, but always remained the power behind the throne, forever mysterious and unknown except to a few of the well-informed.

The high council consisted of Vickers, of England; Krupp, of Germany; Schneider-Creusot, of France, and Skoda, of Austria. They learned the "system" from the master and applied it ruthlessly and profitably until the wave of pacifism following the armistice frightened them into a corner. The recent rash of nationalism which has broken over post-war Europe has brought them out again with increased vigor and new tricks.

They spread their sinister influence through the courts and political and military circles of Europe. Kings, ministers and editors became their puppets each trying to better his neighbor in the cry for bigger and better armaments—"for defense." It became a regular game to stir up public "patriotism" to the highest pitch with a ruthless disregard for the millions of humans to be sacrificed at the altar of enormous profits.

Used "System" to Dupe Greece Into War.

The most striking example of the way in which Zaharoff used his "system" to dupe a nation into fighting an unnecessary war was his handling of Greece, his supposed native country. There he brought into play every force at his command; his machinations show clearly the weapons used and the results obtained by the "system."

At the outset of the World War

Greece wisely decided to stay neutral. She was in no position to fight anybody, and had sense enough to realize that there is no profit in war—except, of course, for the armament makers.

And that is precisely why Zaharoff invaded her shores. A load of munitions contracts would reward him, if he could persuade a nation, much against the dictates of her common sense, to join the conflict on the side of the Allies. The Allies were ready to back him with any amount of money, protection, and even force. They placed responsibility on the shoulders of Zaharoff, confident that he would get results. Davenport thus describes the situation:

Greeks Deluded By Arms King.

"His program appeared to be everything it was not. Seeming to flatter the Greek citizen by the inference that the might of his arm was essential to the peace of the world, i. e., the Allied cause, the policy which Zaharoff followed, the conventional prerogative of a "patriot," considered the common man a legitimate sacrifice whose only ante-mortem privilege was to be allowed the ghostly satisfaction of having died for an ideal—the State and the Future.

"He could not know that the future was an indissoluble part of the profit which Zaharoff and the 'system' was to gain by his sacrifice, nor that his noble sacrifice might even include the state. The machine which was to slay him had already set up every defense against his disillusionment. The machine could be counted upon, too, to see to it that those pallbearers of the battlefield, the historians, did not indulge any whimsies as to the value of such nobility."

In order to accomplish his ends Zaharoff would have to unseat a monarch. But that didn't stop him for a minute. King Constantine, ruler of the Greeks, was a brother-in-law of the Kaiser and as long as he was on the throne Greece would not declare war against Germany. However, there was a perfectly good substitute in the pro-ally prime minister, Venizelos. Why not a revolution and a democratic government with Venizelos in full power? Zaharoff could make money selling guns to the revolutionists—a perfect set-up.

Zaharoff Forced King From Throne.

Zaharoff got behind the prime minister with no delay. It is no exaggeration to say that the fate of the Allies in the Near East and in Greece, particularly, lay in the hands of Basil Zaharoff during 1915 and 1916. He pitted his forces cunningly against the Germans to see who would have the privilege of crucifying the Greeks—and, as was to be expected, won.

The doings of the Zaharoff-Venizelos-Allies combination is one of the muddiest pages in the history of the war. Greece was treated as a puppet rather than a sovereign state. Propaganda and spies flooded the land. When Constantine still held out adamantly, his ministers were forced to resign, and Venizelos was supported by allied money to start a revolution. Then came the final threat-blockade. Constantine abdicated, Greece declared war on the Central Powers and the job was complete.

Escaped Capture by Substituting Secretary.

One little incident will show the mysterious and ruthless character of the strange man. The Germans were fully aware that Zaharoff was their main enemy in Greece and they were out to get him. At one time he was traveling across the English Channel in a neutral vessel when it was boarded by a U-boat commander who claimed that he had received a wireless that the "Man Behind the Allied Guns" was aboard.

Finding Zaharoff's name on the register, the German hurried to Zaharoff's cabin, dragged a man out from under his berth and hustled him off. The captain was astonished to see Zaharoff leaning on the rail a few minutes later, calmly smoking a cigarette. His only comment was, "I'm afraid I've lost an invaluable and very efficient secretary."

Drunk with the millions in profit, after the war Zaharoff went back to his old stamping ground, Greece, to stir up more trouble and get the war-sick country to embark on more conquest and carve out some more territory from the Turks. He was successful in dragging in Lloyd George and the British support for his dreams of empire. But the thing collapsed and Lloyd George with it. It was the one venture in which Zaharoff lost a lot of money.

Knighted by England, Honored by France.

He was knighted by King George for his services to Britain, and given the highest honor which France could bestow. With all this he retired from the munitions field to lead as mysterious a life as owner of the highly profitable Monte Carlo gambling rights, and became, in addition one of the world's leading magnates in oil—always, of course, steering clear of the public gaze.

History will probably never record in full the true story of Zaharoff's life. It will always be bound up in an aura of mystery and rumor. But there is more than enough in the bare outline of known facts to point to the sinister way in which this most fabulous of men influenced the tide of history.

Lee's Quest for Shoes Led to Great Battle Fought at Gettysburg

Continued from page 9.

his brigadiers, to probe into its accuracy.

The outcome of the War Between the States has been decided many times as the result of inexorable economic necessity, as the natural consequence of a preponderate population in the North, or on the basis of what was the greatest destiny for the American Republic. These all simmer down, in the end, to Heth's foray after footwear.

For had Heth not been interested in shoes, it is quite apparent that the battle of Gettysburg would never have been fought, and what would have happened otherwise is anyone's conjecture. There might have been a battle of Cashtown, Pipe Creek, York or Chambersburg. The fate of the Nation would have been cast upon a different field. The outcome is shrouded in the uncertainty of all things that have never happened. It was surely an irony of fate that when Heth did reach Gettysburg with the remnants of his shattered division, he was to find it had been highly overrated as a repository for footwear, after all.

Approaches Town With Empty Wagons.

At 10 o'clock on the morning of June 30, Pettigrew approached the town from the west. He halted his North Carolinians near the bridge where the Cashtown-Gettysburg road crosses Willoughby Run, a rivulet which a day later was to redden with Southern blood, and threw forward an advance party, which he accompanied, to the heights overlooking the town.

Gettysburg lay drowsing in a peaceful valley, golden wheat fields stretching north and south, the glory of early summer spread about, and beyond the town a cluster of broken, wooded hills, capped by a jutting promontory at the southern end. Southern eyes swept the country cursorily, their interest fastened on the village, about which hurried numerous civilians gathering at the public square.

Seeing the town unoccupied by Federal troops, Pettigrew was preparing to order his command forward when far to the south, on the road toward Emmitsburg, he caught the movement of a long, dark column. Through his glasses he was able to identify it as a large detachment of Northern cavalry. Since his orders were not sufficiently flexible to hazard his brigade in a chance encounter, he withdrew slowly, reluctant to abandon the needed shoes, and tarried midway to Cashtown. Late that afternoon, leaving his troops in bivouac, he turned toward Heth's headquarters.

Pettigrew was reporting to Heth when Ambrose Hill rode up and received in person the information about the hostile cavalry, interspersed with Heth's suggestions that he would take his entire division after the footwear on the morrow unless the corps commander had objections. "None in the world," was Hill's answer. Four casually uttered words on the great battle of the Continent.

Thought Union Army Was at Middleburg.

It is fair to say that Hill, who had just seen Lee, thought the Union Army was at Middleburg, and did not realize that two infantry corps were in close supporting distance of the Federal cavalry division in Gettysburg.

The Union cavalry movement detected by Pettigrew was that of two brigades of the division of John Buford, who had reconnoitered along the Union left and detected the Confederate infantry near Fairfield. Making a circuit through Emmitsburg, he had reported to his chief, Pleasanton, and more important, to Gen. John Reynolds, commanding the left wing of Meade's Army.

Confederates Return Confederates Retire

Buford had not dismounted in Gettysburg on June 30 before being informed that an hour earlier a host of gray infantry had appeared on the outskirts of the town and had just withdrawn a reconnoitering party from the west of the village. The town was seething with excitement. But the long column of blue hussars quickly inspired the citizenry. As the column passed out the Cashtown road, Buford galloped ahead to the east of the western hill, where he witnessed the retirement along the dusty pike of the brigade of hostile infantry.

So back to Reynolds and on from Reynolds to Meade and from Meade to the fretful Halleck in Washington went the word that infantry detachments of Lee's main army were emerging east of the South Mountain passes. This, with other information available, was positive notice that Lee had abandoned his movement on Harrisburg and Philadelphia and was concentrating toward Baltimore and Washington to shake off the Union Army that had impudently followed him across the Potomac.

An astute resident of Chambersburg, Pa., Jacob Hoke, who was to leave a detailed story of Lee's operations in Pennsylvania in his account of "The Great Invasion," had a very simple manner of divining days earlier, the nature of Lee's intentions. As the Southern troops passed through Chambersburg, some of them turned at the diamond, or public square, on the road from Pittsburgh to Baltimore, while others continued straight ahead, toward Harrisburg, thus giving no clew to the real plan of the army. But Hoke determined that if he should watch when Lee himself reached this important division of the roads, and should note the direction Lee selected, then he would know the Southern commander's intentions.

Jacob Hoke Detects Gen. Lee's Plans.

At length, at a break in the long line of infantry, came A. P. Hill, who stopped in front of a grocery store. Townsmen crowded about and someone asked when Lee would come.

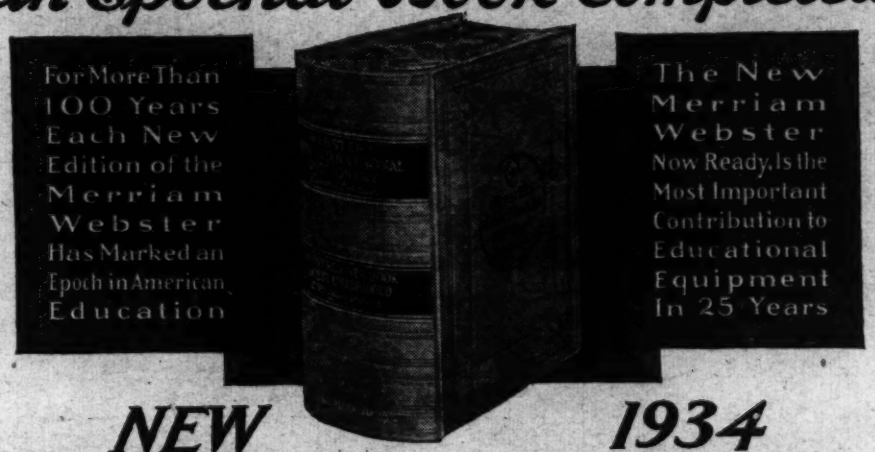
"I expect him at any minute," Hill replied. He glanced down the main street and added: "There he comes now."

The crowd stirred and all heads turned instantly. Riding along the shaded street beneath arching trees, mounted on a tall, gray, slim ankled horse, and followed by a small staff, came the awesome figure of rebel victory.

Lee paused at the grocery store and went aside to converse with Hill. They talked but briefly, and then Lee took up the reins and moved to the divergence of the highways. A tingle must have passed down Hoke's spine as he witnessed this drama of his own deduction.

The cavalryman's pressure of the left rein fell gently across the horse's neck. The ears of the spirited steed pointed upward, and Lee turned sharply to the right. It was Baltimore and Washington and battle with the Army of the Potomac.

An Epochal Book Completed



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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Home Remedies

Ding! Dong! Ding! Dong!
School Begins Soon.
Are You Ready?

The Junior Post.

Sept. 15 Is the Last Day for You to Enter the Felix Mahony Art School Contest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 9, 1934.

Now That Vacation Days Are Over, Here Are Some New Plans for Season

Special Book Prize to Be Offered for Story on Your Favorite Song.

Dear Post Boys and Girls: September, and Christmas only a third of a year away!

After all, how time does fly. It seems as if it were only yesterday when it was the last day of school and the boys and girls rushed out of school eager to begin their holidays. Now it is September and in a very few days school will open again and the summer vacations will seem as if they were only a very pleasant dream.

That is so true in life. A poet once sang "Memory is the only friend that man can call his own." He meant by that that we can keep all our joys and the lovely things of life in our memories and preserve them there and no one can take them from us. That is one of the reasons and girls should see to it that they have good memories to keep hidden away in their minds ready to bring out at any time. It is not only for the moment that wrong things hurt you. But it is the memory of them that lingers that harms as well.

I am sure our boys and girls have hoarded up many fine memories of vacation days. I have heard from many of you and what fun you have been having at mountain, seashore and country places. I know you will return to your homes happier and ready for the winter of work and play.

We still have a number of the free copies of the Constitution to give away to our boys and girls who write in and request them. We were very much pleased with the entries in the Constitution Essay Contest and also that so many of the contributors had such a proper feeling about the Constitution and what it means in our National life. It is the charter of all our liberties and should be guarded with care and observed by all, high and lowly placed alike. Our forefathers fought to win that Constitution for us and we should stand by it against all foes.

On September 15 the entries for the Felix Mahony Art School Scholarship will be considered by the judges. Be sure and get your entries in before that date. Remember the rules. Three pictures from each contestant must be submitted, and they must be drawn in black ink on good paper or cardboard, and signed with the sender's name, age, school and address. The subject matter of the drawings must be your own work, and all must be the work of the boy or girl submitting them, unassisted by any other person.

The committee of judges for the contest will be headed by Mr. Norman Moore, art director of The Washington Post.

What is your favorite song?

The Junior Post would like to know what songs are loved by its young contributors. Write us a short story, not more than 500 words, on your favorite song. Tell under what circumstances it was written, and by whom, and why it is your favorite song. The best story received on this subject will be awarded a special book prize. It is fine to be acquainted with good music, and with so many people owning radios it is possible for nearly every one to become familiar with the world's best music and the most famous songs of all time.

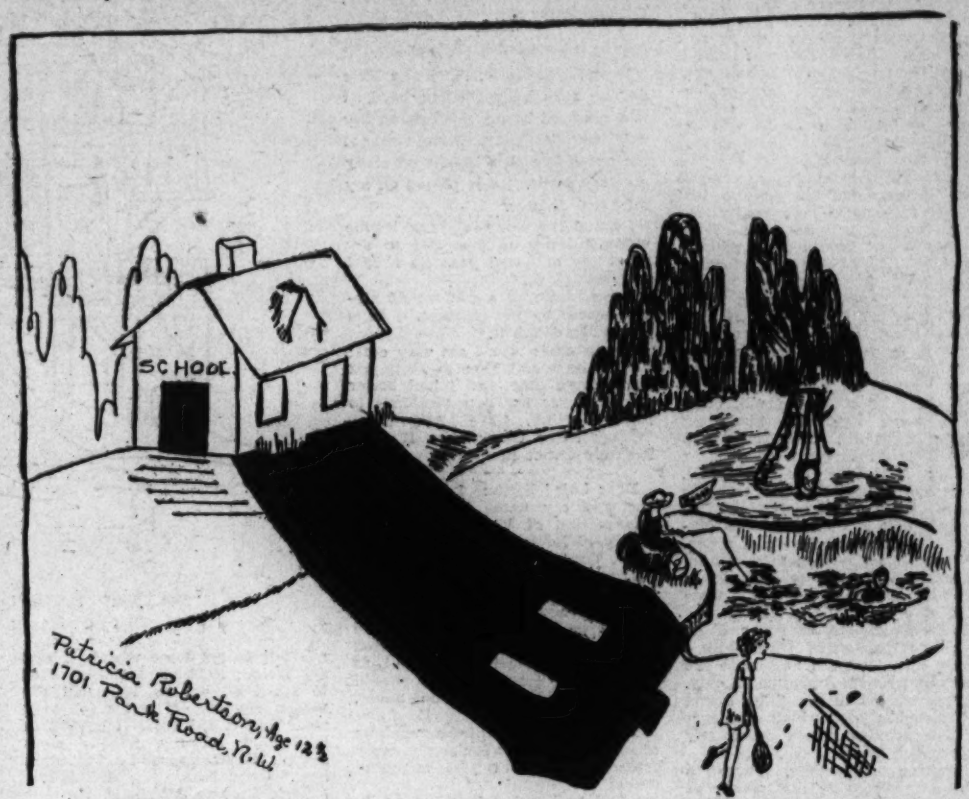
Tiny tots, you are going to have a chance to win a special prize each week. Watch The Junior Post carefully and you will see the announcement of a contest just for tiny tots. It will be lots of fun and you will be able to do it, and boys and girls more than 8 years of age will not be permitted to try to win the prize. This time it is to be just for the Tiny Tots, bless them. They love The Junior Post, too, and they want a chance to win prizes, too. The Junior Post editor has found a way in which they can do this. Watch The Junior Post for the announcement. I remain, your friend,

THE EDITOR OF THE JUNIOR POST.

Enjoying Nature's Beauties.

I love to sit in my swing at home
And look around where I so often roam,
At the beauties made by God alone
The apple blossoms so fragrant and sweet,
The glittering sun through which I peep
Tell me of God and His message to Keep.
The green grass on the lawn
The flowers that bloom so bright,
Lead me to know that God is right
And may I be kept in His sight
Until the dawning after night.

SUE BUSCHER (age 11).
Silver Spring, Md.



"Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before." Drawn by Patricia Robertson, 12, 1701 Park road northwest. Awarded $1.

"Vacation." Drawn by Georgia Montgomery.

Overnight Hike.

Late one afternoon a group of 14 girls started on an overnight hike. The place which we had chosen was 7 miles from camp. Along the road as we hiked we sang songs, ate green apples and talked about everything in general. Upon arriving at our destination, we discovered to our horror that our food had not arrived.

Here it was close to 7:30 and since we had hiked 7 miles with nothing to eat but green apples since 12:30, you can imagine how we felt. We decided to busy ourselves getting ready for the night. We unrolled our ponchos along the porch floor of an old deserted hotel, which was in its prime during the Civil War. While we were thus engaged, someone spied a car; lo and behold it was bringing our food, and was everybody happy?

When supper was over we decided to turn in.. Thus passed the night. The next morning everybody was up bright and early. While we were preparing breakfast one of the girls found a snake in a pile of dead leaves. Soon we started for home, after having such a grand time. The place where we had spent the night was Stribling Springs, a very historic old place and which is noted for it's sulphur water. DOROTHY KINES (age 16).
800 F street southwest.

Green Things Growing.

Oh, the green things growing, the green things growing,
The faint sweet smell of the green things growing!
I should like to live whether I smile or grieve,
Just to watch the happy life of my green things growing.

Oh, the fluttering and the pattering of those green things growing!
How they talk each to each, when none of us are knowing;
In the wonderful white of the weird moonlight
Or the dim dreamy dawn when the cocks are crowing.

MARJORIE PAYNE.
Marshall, Va.

To My Dog.

He's just a little doggie
Without a pedigree,
But for four long years I've had him
And he's proved a friend to me.

His fur is soft and curly,
His brown eyes always shine.
He's ever a faithful pal,
This little dog of mine.

ELLEN BEATY (age 17).
Savage, Md.

"My Companion"

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

I have a little dog;
His name is Buster.
He always barks and growls
Whenever there's a customer.

Every morning he goes walking
With his mistress by his side,
And you ought to see how glad he is
Just to go for a little ride.

EVELYN ZIMMER (age 12).
1855 Biltmore street northwest.

Books to Read.

Some of the most interesting books to read during your summer vacation are the ones by Louisa May Alcott. They are "Little Women, "Little men," "Eight Cousins," "An Old-Fashioned Girl" and "Jack and Jill." "Little Women" tells the life of the four March girls, their mother and father and the boy who lived next door. The book on "Little Men" describes the life of orphan boys, who live on a farm with Aunt Jo.

"An Old-Fashioned Girl" is the story of a poor girl who comes for a visit to some of her relatives, and is not very well liked by them. "Jack and Jill" tells the story of a little boy and girl who are always together and like each other, but an accident happens one day while they are out sleigh riding and they have to stay in bed for a long time.

Other interesting books are ones by Susan Coolidge. They are "What Katy Did," "What Katy Did at School," "What Katy Did Next."

The books by Augusta H. Seaman are full of mystery and adventure. They are "The Boarded-Up House," "The Hidden Lane" and others.

Girls who are interested in books of life at college might read "Judy of York Hill," by Ethel H. Bennett; "When Sarah Saved the Day," "When Sarah Went to School," by Elsie Singmaster.

More books of adventure are "Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Sawyer," by Mark Twain, and "The Slow Coach," by E. V. Lucas.

MARGUERITE HAYES (age 13).
1335 V street northwest.

My Secret.

I have a little secret and
That little secret is
A garden sweet and lovely
Where my precious treasure is.

You go up four stone steps,
And to the right you see
A hiding place in bushes
As sweet as sweet can be.

PHYLLIS GUSTAFSON age 12).
405 Tenth street northeast.

Florence Nightingale.

Florence Nightingale was born in Italy in the year of 1820. She was of English descent and spent most of her long life in England. While she was a girl, she felt a strong desire to help persons who were sick and sometimes traveled miles to do so.

As Florence Nightingale grew older she wanted to be a trained nurse; she kept her plan and managed to take training in Germany, France and Italy.

Hearing of the suffering of the wounded soldiers in the Crimean War she got aid from the British government to go to Turkey and nurse those brought to hospitals behind the lines. With 37 women and a load of medical supplies she sailed forth in the autumn of 1854.

The hospitals were large, but they were packed with hundreds of beds. They were poorly managed, the linen was soiled, the floors were dirty and there was poor system of serving meals, which added to the misery of the thousands of wounded soldiers.

The nurses set to work with a will to clean up the hospitals, and within a short time the death rate was cut very low.

She returned from the war to her work in England. She wrote books on health and nursing. The Red Cross treaty was signed in 1864, partly because of what she did in the war. Florence Nightingale died in 1910.

I enjoy reading about Florence Nightingale because of the wonderful service she rendered during the Crimean War.

MARGUERITE HAYES (age 13).
1335 V street northwest.

A Camp Fire

One evening while I was at camp we had a camp fire. Early in the morning we went over in a nearby field and gathered chips, sticks and pieces of wood. Just about dusk we piled the wood up, and when it grew dark we lighted it. Each of the girls had a long stick and on the end was a marshmallow. All of us held the sticks in the fire until the marshmallows turned a golden brown.

My! what a glorious time we had, trying to see whose marshmallow would be toasted first. After we had toasted all the marshmallows we had ginger ale and cake.

When the fire died down we put on more wood, lighted our sticks and played Indians, sang songs and danced.

I spent a very enjoyable evening.
MARGUERITE HAYES (age 13).
1335 V street northwest.

The Pets' Corner

(Edited by Laird Kiltie, Mascot, The Junior Post.)

Labor Day has come and gone and I rested with the rest of the world from my hard tasks of editing this Pets' Corner for The Junior Post. By the way, I hope all have noticed that we have nearly an entire page in The Junior Post given over Sunday for our department. That shows how we are increasing the interest in The Junior Post. Every boy and every girl and every man or woman worth his or her salt is interested in pets and their doings.

Speaking of pets, I saw the funniest dog in the world the other day. His name is Ju-Ju and his mistress brought him home to stay with Mike and Daisy at the Big House. He is a Belgian dog and as tiny as can be. He has no tail, which I think is very funny and very inconvenient as well. What in the world should I do without my tail. It is so useful in brushing away flies, in greeting my friends and in warning my enemies that I am not to be trifled with if they value their lives. Little Ju-Ju hasn't a bit of a tail and he keeps his tongue sticking out and always in one corner of his mouth. If he is not careful a big dog will come along some day and bite that tongue right off. Then how will poor little Ju-Ju eat.

Mike took one look at Ju-Ju, then went under the bed and has stayed there since. I think he thought that it was below his dignity to notice such a wisp of a dog. Of course, he will not hurt him. Mike's son Pat, who belongs to Little Laughing Waters, is that same kind of a Great Dane. He would not harm anyone either and he watches the antics of Angus with a kindly eye. Pat did not go to the North Shore with Angus and Sandy. He was needed to guard the home. Pat is such a good watch dog. Just to look at him would make any burglar run away.

Speaking of burglars, I heard a noise downstairs in the middle of the night and I started to tell the world all about it. I barked and I barked and I could not stop barking. It is the way that human beings start laughing some times and can not stop. My mistress was up still, painting, and she came dashing up to my room to see what was the matter and the Garden Lady stopped reading about a man named John Marshall and came, too. I was so full of bark that I could not tell them about it and they were puzzled for a time. I heard one of them saying as he went down the stairs "He's a good watch dog all right." I felt really proud that they trusted me with such a high office.

Barbara has come home from the camp and I saw her out walking with Kiel this morning. They paid me a call on their way home. Kiel is very polite and never troubles anyone. He does not come to your house unless you invite him, which is more than I can say about some dogs in our neighborhood.

Barbara Jean has learned to skate. She is only four but she can do fancy skating already. I think she will be a champion when she grows up. When the skates act queer sometimes and she falls she never cries no matter how hard the bump. Just gets up and tries again. That is a good thing for Junior Post boys and girls to copy. If at first you do not succeed, try, try again.

My friend, Jossie, the white dog across the way, barks a greeting to me every morning. I always bark and it is quite a duet by the time we have finished. Jossie is a fine little dog and I am sure that if we were left alone in the garden sometime we could clean it up nicely. My mistress, who just read that line says, "O, yes, clean it up. You mean pull it up." She must be referring to that big plant I accidently misplaced the other day.

Well, mistakes, you know, will happen in the best regulated of households.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a Toy Fox Terrier. I am 2 years old. Some people think I am a puppy, but I am a full grown dog. This is the first time I have written to you. In June I went to Ohio. There I met a big dog. Tippy was the dog's name. I have a dog house in Ohio. It has a fan over the door. So you might be able to guess my name.

Tippy can open the gate with his nose, but I had to crawl under the fence. Since I was a guest dog I was allowed in the house and Tippy wasn't. I used to sit on the swing and look at Tippy. I felt so smart. When I am at home I know I am smart, because I am tied up and when I get tangled up I can unwind myself.

All during August I was at the beach. I went in the water. It was cold at first, but after you were in for a while it was fine. Everyone was talking about seanettles, I believe. I saw three, but they didn't touch me. I saw some people who did get stung. They were hopping around like mad bees. The people who got stung were rubbing something on it. I guess it was sand. By-by, FAN.

Martha Ann Cotterman (age 11), College Park, Md.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: I'm just a little dog on a birthday greeting card. I was received by my mistress on her thirteenth birthday. Mine was not the same fate that befalls so many greeting cards. I was placed on my mistress' dresser.

I asked her today to please let me write a letter to you and to my great joy she said yes. So here I am, writing it.

I am inclosing a picture of myself drawn by my mistress. I hope you will publish it.

My mistress says I am very cute; I think so, too. I hope to write you again some time, but I had better stop now, as my pen threatens to run out of ink. Love SPOTTY.

Mary Alice Clark (age 13), 422 Peabody street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a police dog and my name is Major. In this section of Virginia there are plenty of large fields for my playmate, Topsy, and I to play.

Topsy is a small kitten, about four weeks older than I. I was two months old yesterday.

All little boys and girls who love animals should become acquainted with Topsy. She is a jolly pal, so lovable and fearless. You should see us playing, skipping, but never, never, fighting.

I wish I had some of the members of the Pets' Corner for really, truly friends instead of just acquaintances.

You'll be hearing from me again, Laird Kiltie. A new pal, MAJOR.

Pearl Rea (age 15), Greenwood, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I have just returned from what I call an unusual vacation for a dog. My mistress and her family were planning a trip to Chicago. A pet shop near my home was not to be found, so my mistress asked if I could be taken along. After much pleading, the family consented to take me as far as Indiana, and leave me in a pet shop there until they stopped by for me on the way back. I was made a streamlined cage which fastened to the right side of the running board.

The time came for us to start. I was put in my cage, the car packed with suit cases and bags and off we started. Everything went O. K. until we came to the Alleghany Mountains where it began to rain. A cover was thrown over my cage, but still I got wet. Ah—but when meal time came around! Ah, that wonderful memory! I had chicken and some more chicken. Ah, sweet dreams of the past! My mistress said I was spoiled because I wouldn't eat the bones.

In Indiana we did not see any pet shops along the way so I went to Chicago, too. When my mistress and her family went in the Fair grounds, I was left in the auto in a huge parking space with a couple of bones which I wouldn't eat until I had starved myself.

When it was time to come home I was packed in my cage again, and we sped o'er the road to home, sweet home. Your adventurous friend, SANDY.

Dorothy Jane Huston, 4520 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I'm just a lonely little dog longing for a pen pal. I hope you will take this into consideration, and if you care to write to me, I assure you that you will get an answer—written as well as my sore paw permits. I am well taken care of but I get so lonely for friends of my age and race. By the way—what is your hobby? I like best to jump upon my master when he comes in from a hard day's work, for I'm always so glad to see him. If you will write to me I will also send you a photograph of myself taken standing in the door of my new kennel with my hair parted and brushed nicely. This picture my master values as one of his best animals—among so many—and I hope you will value me among your best friends. Good luck, SKIPPY.

Annie Jane Sandridge, Mechums River, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I wrote you a few weeks ago. So I will begin to tell about my life. The other day I went over to the barn with my

"The Mill." Drawn by May Anne Donnally.

mistress to get some wheat. I saw my friend, Bobbie. I started over to see him, but as I started the wagon started. It ran right over me. Gee, it did hurt! I barked so loud that all my friends were scared. But I suppose I am all right now. Good luck, MICKEY.

Earle Brawne, Mitchells, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Here's your ol' pal, Fred, writing to you again. I had a birthday and invited Dan, Jolly, and Tip. Loppy and I got in a fight and he bit my ear, and so I didn't invite him to my party. FRED.

Olda Aumack, Burnleys, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I bet you have never felt as proud of yourself as I do. But there goes! I'm so excited I forgot to introduce myself. My name is Blackie and I'm a very proud dog.

Just the other day my master and my mistress started toward the woods. Knowing they could not get along without me, I went along. While they were fussing with snails from the creek I went off by myself.

After a while I heard them calling me but I was too busy barking at a snake to answer. The snake was the largest one I ever saw! It was coiled up and nearly as high as I was. Then Master and Mistress came after me because I didn't come. Mistress first saw the snake and me. Did you hear her yell? I thought surely every one would hear her.

She was so afraid that the snake would follow her, that she and my master went a very round-about way home. When they reached home I was waiting for them.

But, gee, I'll have to quit because Mistress is coming along and if she found that I had told on her she would not let me write again.

Bark! Bark! (Good-by). BLACKIE.

Phyllis Gustafson (age 12), 405 Tenth street northeast.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I live in a cute little chicken house which is just made for two. My mate and I have taken up housekeeping and it really is delightful.

Oh, but I forgot to introduce myself! I am a 4-month-old bantam rooster and I used to have some pretty tail feathers, but now they are gone because a dog caught me the other day and pulled out most of them. My mate's name is Hennie and she really likes our mistress, who lets us wander where we like. Last night I roosted in a little tree in the back yard and Hennie was so frightened that she didn't sleep any of the night. But I must be signing off, because I see my mistress coming with some corn. Yours forever, HENNIE AND PENNIE.

Sarahelen Miller (age 11).

Dear Laird Kiltie: You haven't heard about me yet, so I will tell you about myself.

I am a white, half Angora cat, and I was named "Snowball" by my mistress. In the winter I must make a pretty picture when at night I curl up on a soft mat before the fireplace with a blue satin ribbon tied around my neck.

"Rufus," a Cocker-Spaniel, is my next door neighbor, and since he thinks it great sport to chase cats, I often have to run for my life.

When I was a kitten, I used to play with spools and balls of wool and string. I also used to swing on the curtains and tablecloth, but indeed my mistress didn't approve of it. Now that I am older, I am more sensible, and I don't get into mischief as much as I did when I was a kitten.

Wishing much success to the Junior Post and its members, I am always, SNOWBALL.

P. S.—My mistress had a hard time getting my paw print.

Ruth Sturgis, Pocomoke City, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I should be delighted to join you in your Pets' Corner if I can possibly squeeze myself inside. You see, I weigh about 90 pounds, so I am quite large to fit into a corner!

My master says that I'm partly collie, police, setter and pointer, which makes me a "lucky dog," don't you think? My whole name is Thomas Jefferson, but everyone I know calls me Tommie, for short. My brother is named Charles Lindbergh. Both of us are very proud of our names, because we know that our master named us for his favorite heroes.

Charlie is very naughty, and wouldn't study his lessons, so that now he can not write legibly and I must write for him, but he is eager for me to tell you how much he really wants to be in your club, too.

I simply love to receive mail, and am very envious of you who receive so much! You must feel proud to be so popular! . . . Charlie is eating my supper, so I must close immediately!

P. S.—Hope you find room for me. Yours with a bark, TOMMIE.

Vivian Robeck, Annapolis, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: My name is Sandy and I am 8 years old. Sandy is just my nickname, you know, for I am a descendant of one of Mr. Terhune's collies and I am always listed at the dog shows under a very fancy name. I wish that I were born just like Spot, my neighbor. He doesn't have any background. I wonder if my mistress' friends would speak so kindly to me if I were like Spot.

One day my mistress whipped me for turning over a little table on which she was serving tea to her friends.. Do you think she should have whipped me? Spot and I were having lots of fun, but the ladies didn't think it was funny at all.

Well, so long. I must go outside and have some fun with Spot.

Yours truly, SANDY.

Howard Horne (age 11), Bristol, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a kitten 4 months old. I am gray and white, and my name is Pepper. I know my name very well, for my mistress says it just suits me.

One day I was playing in the front yard when a large boy picked me up and started down the street with me. I did not know the boy, so I scratched him until he let me down. I did not know where I was, as I had not been so far from home before. I wandered around for two days before I returned. I certainly was glad to get home.

Yesterday I caught a mouse. It was not very large, but my mistress says I will be a good mouser when I get older. I remain your new friend, PEPPER.

Gertrude DuVall, 1930 Biltmore street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I have never written to you before so I must describe myself. My name is Beauty (ahem!) and I am a Maltese kitten. I have lovely big green eyes and I am the color of a mouse all over. I don't know if that is a compliment or not.

I am learning to catch mice and have already caught a few. Somehow my mistress does not want me to eat them. I guess she doesn't know what is good!

There is a pretty little canary bird that stays in the house in a cage. I have tried to catch him two or three times, but each time someone turns up and spoils my fun. As this is my first letter, I must not make it too long. Your kitten pal, BEAUTY.

Mary E. Schmitt (age 13), McLean, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: This is the first time I have ever written to you because I can't write very well. I hope you will accept me as a friend. I am a brown and white fox terrier. My name is Trixie Tango, but just call me Trixie. I have kept a lot of bones hidden for you since my mistress told me about you. I have quite a few dog friends. I will name them for you—Whimpy, Trixie, Lee, Skippy and Pal.

I will tell you what my hobby is if you want to know. I love to ride in the car with my mistress.

Please excuse me as I have to take my morning bath. Your new pal, TRIXIE.

Frances Brown (age 13), Clifton Forge, Va.

My Favorite Book.

Of the many books I've read I've chose "Alice in Wonderland" as my favorite.

I suppose all of you have read of Alice's queer adventures.

It was very laughable when the Knave of Hearts stole the Queen of Hearts' tarts.

When the Hatter came in he was very nervous. He hadn't finished his breakfast, so he brought along bread and butter and a cup of coffee. As I said, he was nervous and bit a large bite out of his saucer, and poured his coffee in his bread!

"Alice in Wonderland" is very interesting and funny. Read it, if you get the chance.

OLDA AUMACK.

Burnleys, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ... 19.... through which I earned membership.

Full Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Have You Seen Washington?

(Awarded $1 Story Prize.)

"What'll we do today?" demanded Peggy at breakfast.

"Let's do something different," suggested her brother, Pete.

"Well, what?" asked Pan, his twin sister.

"Oh, I don't know," he replied. "Anything."

"Why don't you spend the day seeing your own city, Washington?" suggested their mother.

"Oh, we've seen Washington," chorused the three.

"Are you sure?" their mother asked.

"Well, we've seen the Capitol, and the Washington Monument, and the Lincoln Memorial," said Pete.

"And the Library of Congress, and the museums, and the White House," took up Pan, "and the Zoo. What else is there to see?"

"Well, let's see," their mother mused. "Have you been through the Pan-American Building?"

"No-o," they agreed.

"There are lots of exhibits there from South American countries, and in the garden behind there is a lily pond and beautiful water lilies."

"That's only one place we haven't been through," insisted Pete.

"How about the Botanical Gardens," said his mother, "and the Red Cross Building, and the Corcoran and Freer Art Galleries, and——"

"Stop, stop," cried the children. "That's enough."

"Where'll we go first?" Pan wanted to know.

"Let's go to the Academy of Science," said Pete, starting to get up.

"All right," agreed Peggy. "What is there to see in the Red Cross Building, mother?"

"Just go and see," answered her mother. "They have some very interesting exhibits from other countries."

"Let's go there," said Peggy. "It's near the Science Building, isn't it?"

"Yes," said her mother, "and the Pan-American Building is near there too. You might take it in on the same trip. I guess that will take up your whole morning. You can see the rest tomorrow and the next day."

"Let's start right away," said Pete, jumping up from the table, "so we can have plenty of time."

About 2 o'clock that afternoon the three children, tired but happy, were met at the door by their mother, who wondered what made them so late.

"We spent most of the morning in the Red Cross Building and almost all the rest in the Pan-American," explained Peggy, "and we just couldn't get Pete away from the Science Building after we got started there. He had to work every machine and have it explained to him."

"I liked the Red Cross Building best," said Pan. "Mother, in one room there they had a little table and chairs set with dishes and silver and napkins that had all been designed and made by some Indian children in a reservation school.

"I liked the courtyard in the Pan-American Building," said Peggy, "and I want to go to the Botanic Gardens tomorrow. I never realized there were so many places I hadn't seen in Washington."

And they all agreed with her.

ERVA BARBER (age 15).
1125 Buchanan street northwest.

August.

In August, when 'tis so hot,
We eat melons 'til we almost pop,
And we all go swimming in the pool
And get so very nice and cool.

September.

September, when the harvest comes in,
And apples and pumpkins are stored in the bin,
We know that Halloween will soon come,
And then we know we will have fun.

VIRGINIA BEAZLEY (age 10).
Newington, Va.

Heralds of Spring.

When the long winter's gone
And the snowbirds have flown,
The forests then ring
With the heralds of spring.

Tiny bulbs, pods and roots
Then begin to send shoots
Up through the damp earth—
The flower's rebirth!

Hark! 'tis the robin's sweet song!
Each clear note, so loud and strong.
Each sprig of green grass, each leaf of the tree,
These are the heralds of the spring to be.

LENORE SHOWALTER (age 14).
Spowville, Va.

"The Rainy Day." Drawn by Merwyn McKnight, Jr., 15, 406 Hollywood place, Clarendon, Va. Awarded $1.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a poem written by me last year, while in fifth grade, when I was 10 years old; when we were studying the sponge divers. It is my first attempt and I hope it can be published. I am a reader of your Junior Post. Many thanks.

MARIAN ALICE GARNETT.
2230 Wisconsin avenue.

Dear Editor: Today I received my membership card and am very pleased to be a member of The Junior Post. I shall really feel proud to have anything published in your paper.

I'm inclosing a few articles which I hope will interest you. The letters to Laird Kiltie are written about my neighbor's pets, for I have no pet of my own, as much as I like them. Yours truly,

VIVIAN A. ROBECK.
56 Southgate avenue, Annapolis, Md.

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my letters Sunday. I am inclosing a poem and a composition.

I read "Jane Eyre" during my senior year in high school and I loved it very much. This book is rather well known, and I am sure everyone liked it, too. Yours truly,

ELLEN BEATY.
Savage, Md.

Dear Editor: I wish to thank you very much for awarding me the dollar story prize for this past week. It completed one of the happiest days of my life.

I am sending in another story entitled "A Contrast in Curls," which I hope to see published. Sincerely yours,

ANN JARBOE (age 14).
Leonardtown, Md.

Dear Editor: Please send me a membership card; I am very interested in your little paper.

I am sending you a little picture called "The Pouting Miss," which I hope will be published. Yours truly,

JIM McFARLINE.
4524 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a drawing which I hope you can use in your paper. I am going to try to submit every week. With all success and "good luck" to The Junior Post, I remain,

GEORGIA MONTGOMERY (age 14).
134 Petty street, Arlington, Va.

Dear Editor: I thank you for publishing my letter and I hope the other sketches will be published soon.

I would like to enter the contest for the essay on the United States Constitution. Please send me one of the free copies of the books on the Constitution.

Wishing The Junior Post the best of luck. I remain, respectfully yours,

MARGUERITE HAYES.
1335 V street northwest.

Dear Editor—I am sending in my membership pledge and a letter to Laird Kiltie. A long time ago I sent in a poem. I think it was when I was 10. I was very glad to see it published and thank you very much. Sincerely,

SYLVIA MAY JACK (age 14).
6915 Maple street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have not been in Washington very long. I am living with my mother and grandmother. One Sunday my mother sent me after a paper and going through it she found The Junior Post and gave it to me. I read it and from then on I have been reading it every Sunday. I enjoy it so much that I wanted to become a member of it. I think you will find me a very attentive member. I am like Anne Myers. I have never had anything published and I will be more than overjoyed to have this printed. Well, I won't take any more of your time. I am sending for my membership card too. Closing and hoping to hear from you soon. A hope-to-be member,

MARIAN KELLY.
915 Fourth street southwest.

Dear Editor: Last Sunday was the first time I had read your Junior Post Section. Hereafter I shall be a constant reader, for it interested me very much. I wish to become a member of your club. Inclosed you will find a few stories which, I hope, may interest you.

Hoping I shall prove a worthwhile member. Yours truly,

VIVIAN ANNE ROBUCK (age 15.)
56 Southgate avenue, Annapolis, Md.

Dear Editor: Thank you for the dollar prize for my lettter to Laird Kiltie. I was very much thrilled to find my letter published and that I had won a prize. Many of the other letters to Laird Kiltie were very good. Some time soon I am going to send in a poem about the farm. Sincerely,

JANE HAMPTON.
1321 Euclid street northwest.

Dear Editor: Thanks ever so much for awarding last Sunday's strip prize to me. Was I surprised! And pleased!

Along with this letter I am sending some more pictures which I hope you will be able to use.

Best of luck to The Junior Post, Sincerely,

EUNICE GALLAGHER,
1735 Irving street.

Dear Editor: Please send me a book containing the text of the Constitution as I intend to enter the Essay Contest. I am inclosing an essay on "My Favorite Hero," and I would be pleased to have it win a prize.

DOROTHY JOHNS (age 15),
1426 Eleventh street northwest.

Dear Editor: I would like to become a member of The Junior Post. I am sending a letter to Laird Kiltie and I hope that it is good enough to be printed. I have been reading The Junior Post for only a short time. I hope that The Junior Post will prosper for many years.

MARTHA ANN COTTERMAN.
College Park, Md. (age 11).

Dear Editor: I am sending in a short poem and a letter to Laird Kiltie. Luck! Sincerely,

CAROLYN BROOKS (age 12).
3712 Woodley road.

Dear Editor: I received my membership card today. Thank you very much. I am going to try to win a pen.

I am sending another letter to Laird Kiltie, and some drawings which I hope will be worth publishing. Very truly yours,

EARLE BROWN.
Mitchells, Va.

Dear Editor: I have not written for so long I feel ashamed of myself. To make up for it I am sending in several stories. I liked Marie Rittue's drawing called "Looking for More." It was so original. Sincerely,

BARARA BARNES.
4722 Fifth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a poem about night or evening on the farm, where I spent part of my vacation this summer.

I have written for The Junior Post before and the story was printed. So I was encouraged to write again. I enjoy doing it. It is always lots of fun to look forward to getting The Junior Post and a thrill to see your name with something that you have written.

Wishing you and The Junior Post lots of good luck, I remain, sincerely yours,

JANE HAMPTON (age 13).
1321 Euclid street northwest.

Dear Editor: I inclose a letter to Laird Kiltie which is my first contribution to The Junior Post. I hope this letter will be published.

The Junior Post is a fine paper and I will try to contribute regularly. A new reader,

PEARLE S. REA (age 15).
Greenwood, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find my three pictures for the Felix Mahony Art School contest. Hoping they please you and are among the winning selections, I remain, sincerely yours,

HELEN A. JOHNSON (age 16).
2124 Flagler place northwest.

Dear Editor: Donald Robertson certainly knows how to draw!

Isn't it nice to get letters from Noelle Atwood, who lives in South America? Don't you feel good when Armand Costa, of Cuba, writes you! Truly yours,

BARBARA BARNES.

Dear Editor: I thank you for printing one of my articles in your enjoyable paper. Although the inclosed letter to Laird Kiltie is written as if it happened only a few days ago, it is really true and happened several years ago. In order to gain a membership pin must you win a prize for your published article? Sincerely yours,

PHYLLIS GUSTAFSON (age 12).
405 Tenth street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am a constant reader of The Junior Post and I wish very much to join in your club. I am 12 years old and I am sending in a poem called "My Companion." I hope I will see it published in The Junior Post.

Wishing The Junior Post lots of luck always. Sincerely,

EVELYN ZIMMER (age 12).
1850 Biltmore street.

Dear Editor: I have spent so much time on my essay on the Constitution that I am afraid I am entering it rather late for the contest. However I am sending it regardless and I sincerely hope that it is not too late. Respectfully, yours,

MARGARET BURROUGHS.
Charlotte Hall, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending in another story that I hope to see published. I'll be rather busy when school starts, but I'll try to send something in once in a while. I'll read The Junior Post every Sunday anyway. Yours, truly,

ERVA BARGER.
1125 Buchanan street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a picture and a poem, which I hope will appear in your little paper. I wrote several poems a couple of years ago which were published; but this is my first try at a drawing. Please find them good enough to use. Yours truly,

MARGARET BARGHAUSEN. (age 14).
1730 A street southeast.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a drawing on "Schooldays." I hope you like it. Respectfully yours,

HELEN A. JOHNSON (age 16).
2124 Flagler place northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending you another picture in the hope that you will publish it. I read the Junior Post each Sunday with pleasure.

With much good luck to the Junior Post. Yours truly,

MARY ANNE DONNALLY.
1810 Plymouth St.

My Favorite Book.

The book that I have enjoyed more than any other one is called "The Adventures of Perrine," by Hector Malot. I have chosen this book as my favorite because it held my interest all the way through, and it was so real. It also showed what could be done by everlasting faith and courage and ambition to succeed. In places it was very sad, but in the end little Perrine finds happiness.

Perrine is a 12-year-old girl who is left penniless with an ill mother. She is traveling to Paris, where, on the way, her mother becomes worse. He mother dies and Perrine sells her donkey and cart, and then sets out to walk to her destination alone most of the way. When Perrine arrives in Paris, a forlorn, poor but pretty child, she has a hard time to make "both ends meet," but how she does it—by her industry and courage, her unselfishness and friendliness—makes a colorful and entertaining story.

A hard life it was, working in the factory all day, for very small wages, until Mr. Vulfran helps her out. She finds a little island with a grass hut on it that she lives in. She was very happy there, but happier still with Mr. Vulfran in the castle later on. Perrine's acquaintance, Rosalie, feels sorry for her, and befriends the motherless child. Through her, Perrine finds her grandfather and lives in peace and comfort the rest of her life.

If some little girl reads and enjoys this book as much as I did, my story will have served its purpose well.

HONORA THOMPSON (age 12).
2014 Klingle road northwest.

A Little Shower.

Little flowers in the dew,
Shining raindrops falling through,
Pretty roses, all for you.
They shake their heads and seem to say,
"We are so glad it rained today."

BILLY VIRTS (age 8).
Waterford, Va.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

School ..... Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." and membership card will be sent to you.

The Story Book Lady

"What are you reading?" asked Jane, as she saw Billy deep in a book, and chewing a piece of salt-water taffy as he read on and on.

"It's 'Tom Brown's School Days,'" answered Billy politely although he obviously was anxious not to be disturbed.

"O, that used to be a favorite book of mine," declared the Story Book Lady, as she came up to the little group escorted by the members of The Junior Post Writers Club, the George Washington Junior Citizens and all The Post boys and girls who were going on the weekly pilgrimage with her to Story Book Land.

"Speaking of school days," said the Story Book Lady, "they are nearly here again."

"Yes," groaned the children in chorus.

"Nonsense," she said, "you will enjoy school. You always do."

The children smiled. The truth is, children really like school although they will seldom admit it.

"Where are we going today?" asked Jimmy.

"Let's visit Medieval Europe for a change," suggested the Story Book Lady.

"How can we do that?" chorused the children.

"The Story Book Lady will show you," exclaimed the Fairy Land Queen, who came up quietly with Merry and Jolly by her side.

"This way, all of you," said the Story Book Lady. "Look down that street. It is called 'Life and Adventure in Medieval Europe,' by R. J. Mitchell (Longman's Green & Co., New York)."

What fun it was to wander down the quaint old street, look into the shop windows and see the children dancing in the street dressed in old-fashioned costumes. Then they saw people making things in craft shops as well.

They were thrilled when they saw a representation of John Gutenberg in Mainz, Germany, making his first printing press.

"Oh, I want that book," said Paul, "I need it in my own work. I love to make things and I am sure that it would help me a very great deal."

The Story Book Lady agreed. "Ask your father to get it for you, dear," she suggested. "I am sure if you are cheerful about going back to school that he will buy it for you."

"Thanks for the tip," Paul said. "I'll let you all read it," he promised, "that is, if I get it o. k."

"Here's another foreign country," shouted Charles.

So it was. It was called "Made in Sweden," by Susan Smith (Minton, Balch & Co., New York). The children had a happy time visiting the Nordiska Museum at Skansen, and the home of a linen weaver in Varmland, the most famous in Sweden.

They enjoyed the Stockholm Town Hall, too.

The scene then shifted to Texas, where Frances Clark Sayers in "Blue Bonnets for Lucinda" (The Viking Press, New York) told a charming story of a little girl who lived on an island and longed to see the bluebonnets when they blossomed on the mainland. Her adventures in seeing the blue bonnets made an attractive story and the children were thrilled to see it enacted before their eyes in the magic streets of Story Book Land.

"Feeding the Squirrels." Drawn by Jules Zugibe, 15, 2025 I street northwest.

August Flowers.

Do you think that you are not seen,
While in the lonesome fields you stand,
Peeping through a bit of green,
Waiting for a careful hand?
God in heaven loves you
Or He wouldn't have put you there,
Buttercups and daisies, too,
Without a single care.

CHARLOTTE W. REA (age 16).
Crozet, Va.

Heroes in Sea and Sky.

Up, up into the untracked azure sky!
Brave heroes not afraid of science's cause to die,
Up, up, 60,000 feet high,
With bursting lungs
Death hovering nigh.
Down, down into ocean depths so blue,
Fearless discoverer, its marvels to view,
Bringing back knowledge to me and to you.
Cramped in a narrow space
With not much breathing place.
Heroes of sea and sky, we honor you!

STUART VIRTS (age 13).
Waterford, Va.

This Wonderful World.

Beautiful are the flowers of nature,
Colors of rainbows and all things gay,
Smiling at all things near and around them
In their sweetest and loveliest way.

Clear is the river that flows through the hills
Laughing and splashing along its green path,
Making happy with greatest of pleasure
The soul of every maiden and lass.

Still is the woodland which covers the mountains;
Hardly a sound breaks the silence serene.
Fairy folks come to dance at the fountain,
And sometimes even the prince may be seen.

Soft is the breeze which sweeps the ocean,
Cool and gentle is its light touch;
Giving joy to all things it passes,
Full of life, and summer, and lust.

Tall are the trees that reach for the heavens,
Dressed in the wonderful splendor of summer;
Bending and swaying through the long day.
And guarding the nest of each little hummer.

Pink are the tiny clouds of spring,
Floating about in the sea blue sky;
Never stopping to gaze or to wonder
Roaming above the world, oh, so high.

ENKA HELEN TREBUS (age 13).
325 Thirteenth street southeast.

Week's Prize Winners

$1 Cartoon Prize. Patricia Robertson. 1701 Park road northwest.

$1 Strip Prize. Merwyn McKnight, jr. 406 Hollywood place, Clarendon, Va.

$1 Laird Kiltie Prize. Mary Alice Clark. 422 Peabody street northwest.

$1 Poetry Prize. Evelyn Zimmer. 1850 Biltmore street northwest.

$1 Story Prize. Eva Barger. 1125 Buchanan street northwest.

This Air Business.

His gran'pop sailed in a clipper ship,
His father an ocean tramp,
But the crazy kid's air-minded—
An' he's scarin' us all—the scamp!

Tradition means nothin' to his young mind
Though Gramps blesses 'im out for fair,
An' Dad says he
Ought to go to sea,
But he says he's born for the air.

An' mother's afraid when he loops the loop,
An' Granny near faints when he dives,
But none of us see how he barrel-rolls
An' when he comes out he still lives.

'Course, he's young an' does things
That the young folks do;
But we don't see why
He has got to fly
An' shorten his life with 'em too.

So I figure it's best
To sit down an' rest
Our wrought-up nerves an' think
Of the days when we
Used to go to sea,
An' let 'im an' his old plane sink.

JANE ROBINSON (age 15).
Rosecroft, St. Marys City, Md.

"Fairy Bride." Drawn by Eleanor Layton, 15, 3912 Twenty-second street northwest.

Sea Queen.

I went sailing one day in a ship
Over the bounding main.
On the rolling white-caps,
I am as bold as a Dane.

Then I saw a mermaid gentle,
Combing her tresses long and gold.
While the other hand,
The reins of a swan chariot did hold.

The wreath about her head,
Made of the purest flowers.
Ready should be hung
From my lady's bowers.

How lightly she floats,
Over bubbles of foam.
Her great swan stretches his neck,
To their adventure, our home.

Our home which is land,
With flowers and trees.
They headed for shore,
Where sail blew with the breeze.

ANNE C. READ
Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va.

Treasures of Nature.

I love to feel the grass, so green
Tickling on my feet,
I love to see the flowers, so clean,
and smell the golden wheat.

I love to hear the robin's song
From in its tree top high.
I like to play and chase along,
The pretty butterfly.

Such things as these I do adore
And others I dearly love.
Thanks a thousand times or more
To the great God above.

DONALD BROWN (age 10).
Salisbury, Md.

Eyes.

Eyes of black, eyes of blue,
Eyes so false, eyes so true;
Brown ones, gray ones,
Sad ones, gay ones,
Some do shine like coals of fire,
Others, though sullen, still admire.
Your eyes, like pools, reflect your emotions,
Like tell-tale mirrors show your devotions.
Down through life your voice may say that which is not true,
But your eyes will soon convey what you mean to do.

BETTY FLAHERTY (age 14).
Blunts Lane, Alexandria, Va.

The Junior Post Airship

"We're off to a ball game," declared the Junior Post Airship pilot as he tuned up his machine preparatory to the weekly flight around the world in search of news.

"Where are we going?" inquired the editor, who was accustomed to all the pilot's little pranks and thought he might be playing one at that time.

"To Hyde Park to watch the game between the newspaper men assigned there and the Presidential brain trusters."

"That should be a real game," agreed the editor. Off the Junior Post Airship flew, past New York and out into Dutchess County, where the President and his family make their summer home.

On a big golf course the game was staged. The newspapermen were batting at the time and it made the fliers laugh to see how many balls they missed. Evidently they were not in such good practice. And when the brain trusters got to bat it was even worse.

Prof. Rex Tugwell was one of the pitchers and he sent man after man to base on balls. Finally President Roosevelt himself who was full of laughter and comic observations on the game, yanked Tugwell out of the pitcher's box.

"A naval training station team could beat either team," sang out the pilot as he turned the airship out toward the ocean.

When they got over England they found a heavy storm raging all along its coast. But The Junior Post Airship never minds storms and it rode them very prettily indeed. They saw happy vacationers playing in the surf at England's Coney Island, Central Beach and Central Pier at Blackpool. There were so many people on the beach that form the sky it was hard to pick out any individual.

At Rochester, England, they saw Mayor J. W. Leech leaving for this country to attend the centennial exercises at Rochester, N. Y. The English mayor took a prominent part in the American ceremonies and brought the good wishes of the people of his town to their namesake city in the New World.

When The Junior Post Airship got to Scotland they saw King George, a striking figure in Highland costume, being greeted on his arrival in that country by a Highlander colonel. The King and Queen will spend most of September in Balmoral Castle, the hereditary Scotch home of the English monarchs.

"Who are those blue birds?" shouted the pilot as the plane flew over Dublin and they saw a large group of men wearing bright blue shirts and dark trousers greeting their leaders.

"Oh, they are the famous Blue Shirts," called back the editor. "They are saluting their leader, Gen. Eoin O'Duffy."

Once more the Junior Post Airship flew over New York State and stopped for a little while to see President Roosevelt reviewing the West Point cadets. The Junior Post pilot dipped the airship in salute. "The finest in the world," he declared, and the editor agreed with him.

When The Junior Post Airship arrived over Washington once more there was the Labor Day parade proceeded down the Avenue undismayed by the rain and the storm. It was an impressive sight and it made them both very thoughtful as they thought of the pending strikes and labor situation in America today. But the marchers were not worrying. They were having a good time.

Grandfather's Clock.

Grandfather's clock is ever so old
And could it but speak, many tales it could tell
Of long ago, when grandfather was young—
Of things he can still remember quite well.

Many times he's gone swimming in the creek,
And rode his bicycle built for two;
On sunny evenings he fished or roamed
O'er the fields if he'd nothing else to do.

Grandfather's days are now of the past,
But the clock and he to each other are true;
At the top of the winding stairs it stands,
Ticking the moments away from me, as well as you.

ELLEN BEATTY (age 17)
Savage, Md.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1934

JOE PALOOKA

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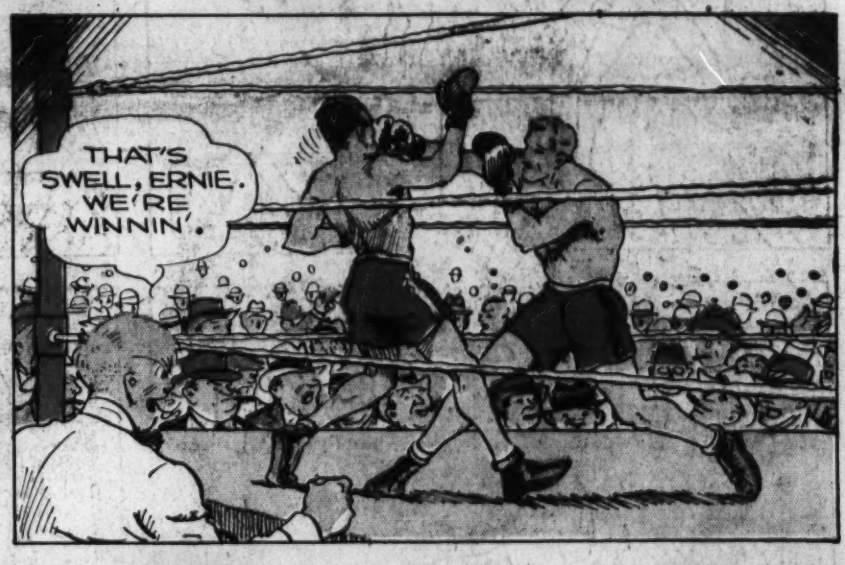
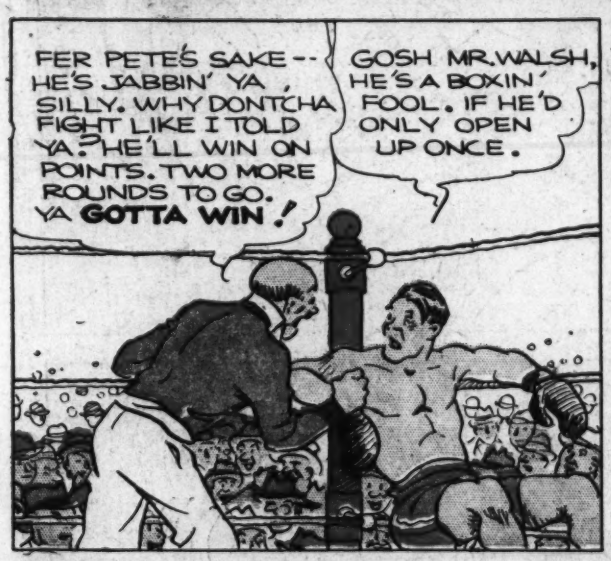
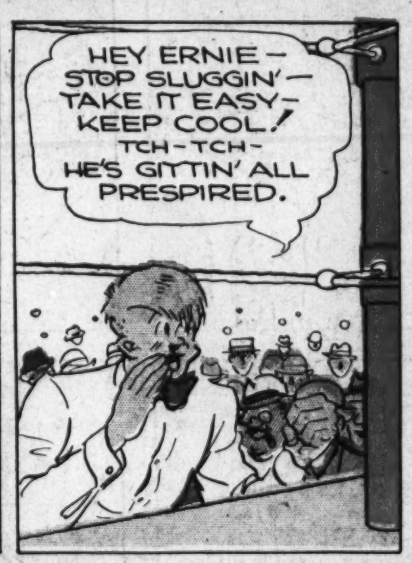
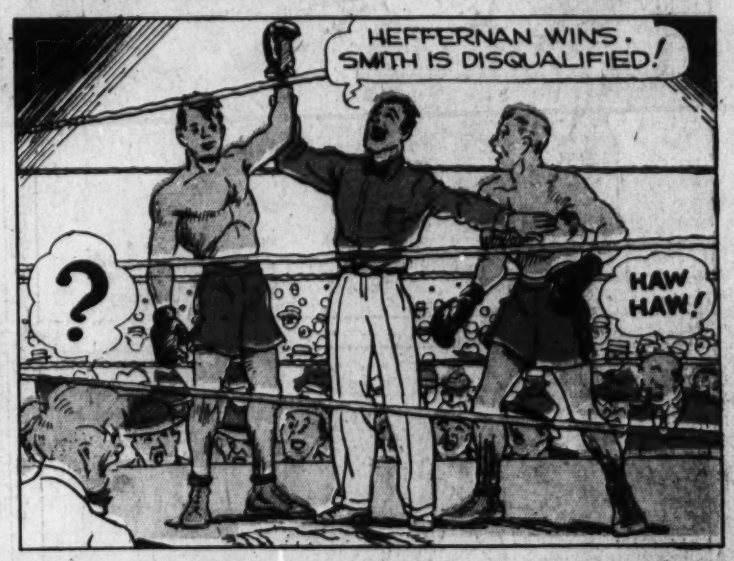
By HAM FISHER

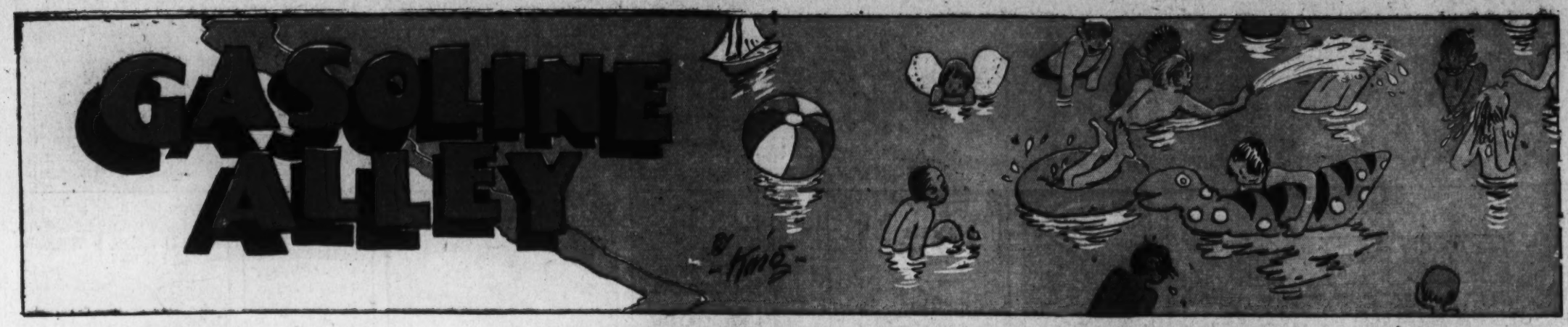


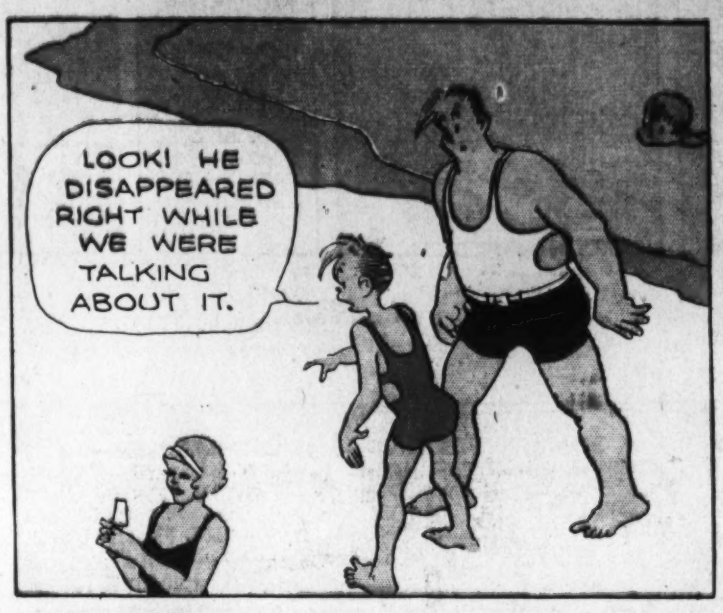


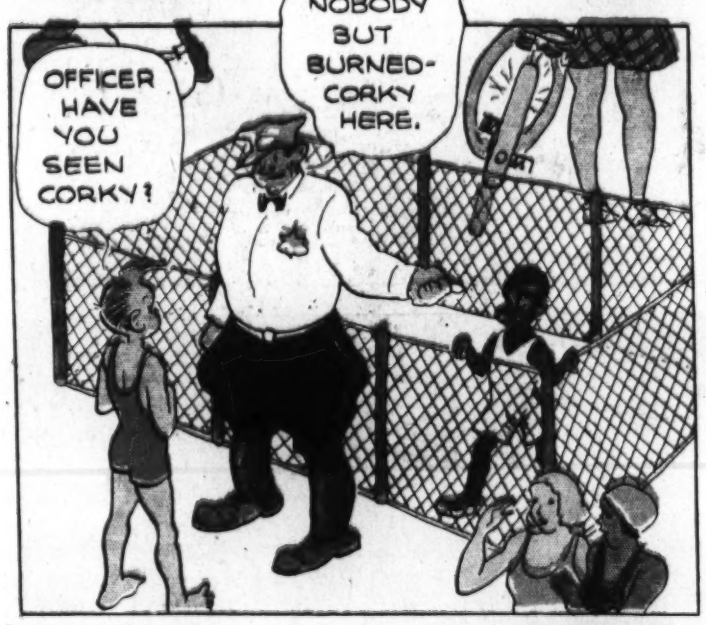


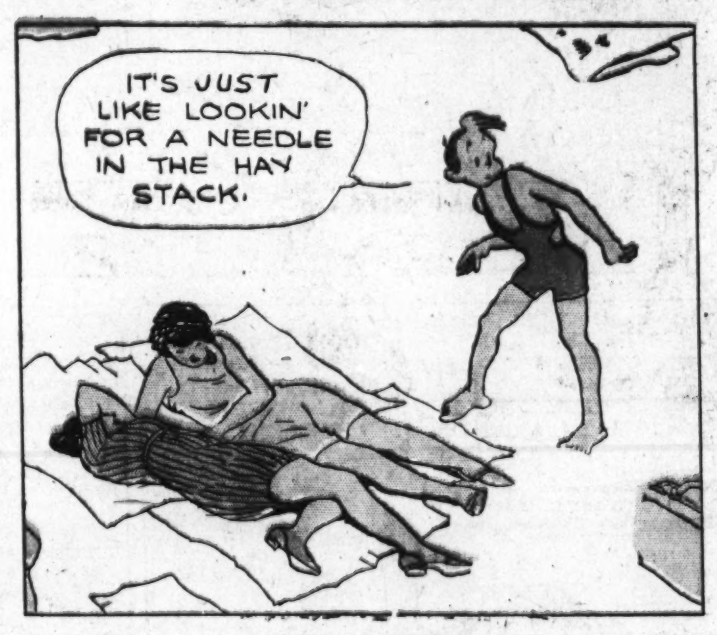


GASOLINE ALLEY









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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

BENNY

By Ruby

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9-9-34

OPPORTUNITY KNOX

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9-9-34

HOW IT BEGAN

by PAUL BERDANIER

GYPSIES

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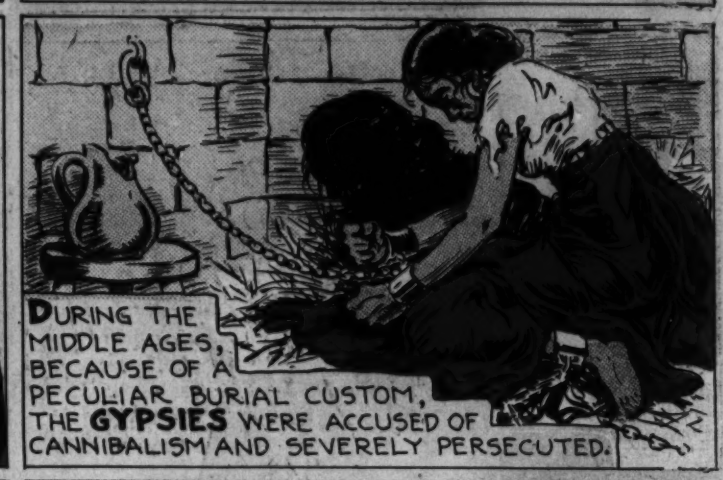
LONG BEFORE THE CRUSADES, BANDS OF EAST INDIAN NOMADS BEGAN TO DRIFT WESTWARD THROUGH ASIA MINOR, REACHING HUNGARY ABOUT 1417.

THESE NOMADS WERE SUPPOSED TO HAVE COME FROM THE KINGDOM OF **ROM** (ICONIUM) IN ASIA MINOR, SO THEY TOOK THE WORD **ROM** FOR THEMSELVES, AND **ROMANY** FOR THEIR DOMAIN.

WHEN THEY REACHED HUNGARY, THE HUNGARIANS SAID THEY WERE EXPATRIATE EGYPTIAN PENITENTS, AND BECAUSE OF THE MAGIC ATTRIBUTED TO THE EGYPTIANS, THE **ROMANIES** FOSTERED THE LEGEND AND CAME TO BE CALLED **GYPSIES.**

BECAUSE OF THEIR FORTUNE-TELLING AND SHARP TRADING THEIR LANGUAGE HAS BEEN CALLED "THIEVES LATIN" BUT IT IS IN REALITY A SANSKRIT DIALECT SLANG.



DURING THE MIDDLE AGES, BECAUSE OF A PECULIAR BURIAL CUSTOM, THE **GYPSIES** WERE ACCUSED OF CANNIBALISM AND SEVERELY PERSECUTED.

SUSPICIOUS OF THEIR NOMADIC HABITS, CATHARINE II OF RUSSIA ENDED THEIR JOURNEYS IN RUSSIA IN THE 16TH CENTURY BY SETTLING THEM ON CROWN LANDS WITH FOUR-YEAR TAX EXEMPTIONS.

IN SPITE OF THE ANTAGONISTIC ATTITUDE OF HENRY VIII, THE **GYPSIES** WHO REACHED ENGLAND ABOUT 1450, PROSPERED AND LOYALLY SERVED NOT ONLY HENRY BUT THEIR OWN KING AS WELL.

GYPSIES TODAY ARE TO BE FOUND IN EVERY COUNTRY OF THE WORLD FREE OF PERSECUTION AND PLYING THEIR OLD TRADES OF HORSE-TRADING AND FORTUNE-TELLING AS OF YORE.

HUNTING THE GREAT

KING BATTLER OF THE DEEP!

AS TOLD BY REX BEACH

SAILFISH (ISTIOPHORUS NIGRICANS)

A FAMOUS SPORTSMAN TELLS OF MATCHING STRENGTH AND SKILL WITH AN 8-FOOT SAILFISH—AND HOW HE GETS BACK HIS ENERGY WHEN THE GOING IS HARD

An ADVERTISEMENT of the R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

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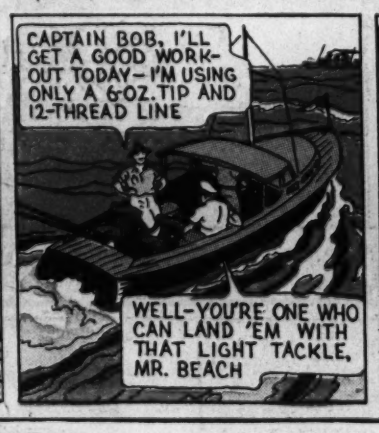
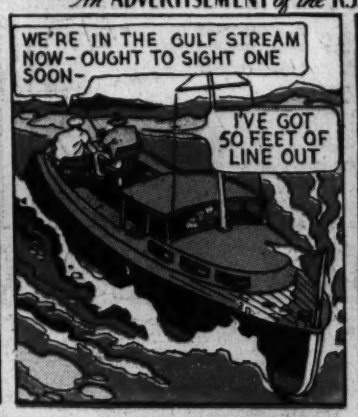
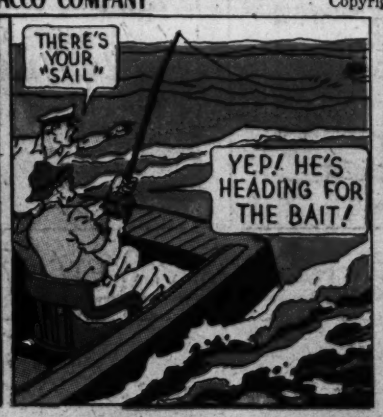
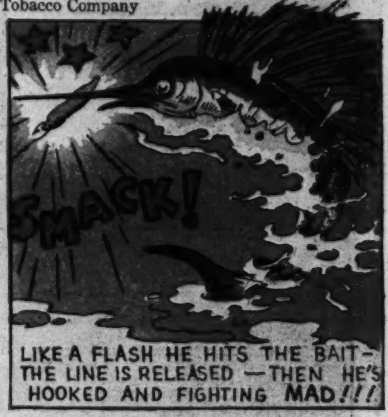




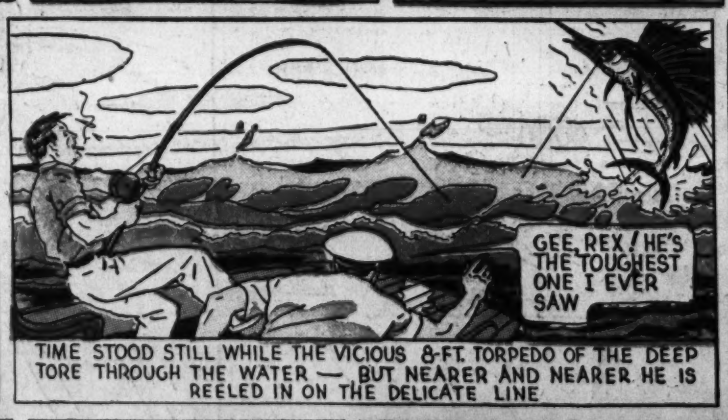
THE BAIT—A TEMPTING PIECE OF BONITA TROLLED BEHIND THE BOAT—SUDDENLY CAPTAIN BOB SHOUTED—



HE GLIDES SWIFTLY TOWARDS WHAT LOOKS LIKE A VERY CHOICE MEAL



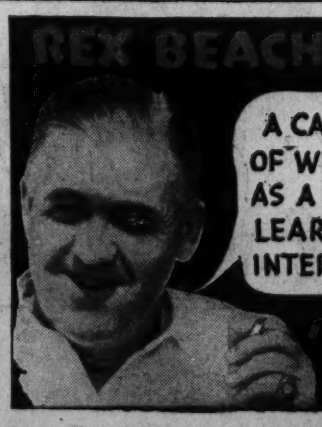
LIKE A FLASH HE HITS THE BAIT—THE LINE IS RELEASED—THEN HE'S HOOKED AND FIGHTING MAD!!!



TIME STOOD STILL WHILE THE VICIOUS 8-FT. TORPEDO OF THE DEEP TORE THROUGH THE WATER — BUT NEARER AND NEARER HE IS REELED IN ON THE DELICATE LINE

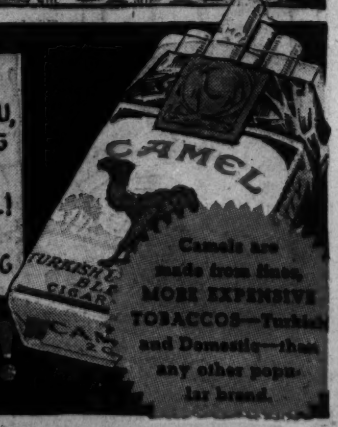
WITH A BROKEN ROD IT TOOK PLENTY OF STRENGTH AS WELL AS SKILL TO BRING THIS FIGHTING WILDCAT HOME!

REX BEACH says: CAMELS:



A CAMEL QUICKLY GIVES ME A SENSE OF WELL-BEING AND RENEWED ENERGY—AS A STEADY SMOKER, I HAVE ALSO LEARNED THAT CAMELS DO NOT INTERFERE WITH HEALTHY NERVES

YOU'LL FIND THAT WHAT REX BEACH SAYS IS TRUE FOR YOU, TOO. TRY CAMEL'S "ENERGIZING EFFECT," CONFIRMED BY SCIENCE. QUICK! DELIGHTFUL! WHOLESOME! AND NO UPSET NERVES FROM STEADY SMOKING



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD

STEVE'S CELL IS RIGHT THIS WAY, TRACY.

SCENE: STEVE THE TRAMP'S CELL IN THE STATE PENITENTIARY....

HELLO STEVE.

HELLO - FLATFOOT.

THERE'S NO NEED OF ME TO ASK YOU WHAT YOU'RE HERE FER- YOU WOULDN'T TELL ME THE TRUTH ANYWAY.

YES, STEVE - I WOULD TELL YOU THE TRUTH. I'M HERE TO ASK YOU JUST ONE SIMPLE QUESTION.

I HAVE EVERY REASON TO BELIEVE THAT YOU KNOW WHERE OUR "MUTUAL PAL", LARCENY LU, CAN BE FOUND... AND I'VE COME TO -

HO! HO! IS THAT ALL YOU WANT TO KNOW?

WHY, LARCENY LU IS IN FLORIDA, TRACY! YEAH, FLORIDA.

FLORIDA, EH? I DON'T BELIEVE YOU!

JUST TO PROVE IT - HERE'S A LETTER I GOT FROM HER ONLY YESTERDAY. FROM TAMPA.

LET'S SEE IT.

WELL, ARE YOU CONVINCED, SMART GUY?

HUM-M HM-M..

I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT! YOU'RE LYING AS USUAL! IN THE FIRST PLACE THE HANDWRITING ON THIS ENVELOPE AND ON THE LETTER DON'T MATCH.

OH SURE - I KNOW THAT.. -BUT YOU SEE LU MAY HAVE HAD A BELL HOP ADDRESS AND MAIL THE LETTER FOR HER.

AND IN THE SECOND PLACE, STEVE, WHEN THIS ENVELOPE WAS CANCELLED AT THE POSTOFFICE THE STAMP WAS PRESSED SO HEAVILY... THE IMPRESSION CARRIED CLEAR THROUGH TO THE BACK OF THE ENVELOPE.

WELL, WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

IT MEANS THAT IN ANY LETTER STAMPED SO HEAVILY THAT THE IMPRESSION CARRIES THROUGH TO THE BACK OF THE ENVELOPE - THE SHEET OF PAPER INSIDE IS ALSO GOING TO BE SIMILARLY MARKED - THIS PAPER IS NOT!

THIS ENVELOPE CAME FROM ONE PARTY IN FLORIDA, AND THE LETTER INSIDE FROM LU, SOMEWHERE ELSE. THE WHOLE THING IS A HOAX!

SURE, IT'S A HOAX! I FIXED IT UP AND HAD IT ALL READY JUST WAITING FOR YOU. DID YOU THINK I'D TELL YOU WHERE LU IS? HAH! HA HA..DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH... I GOT A SPLIT LIP-OH-HO-HO..

MEANWHILE...

WELL, THERE'S THE CITY, MY DEAR. THE CITY WHERE YOU'LL FIND YOUR SON...AND RICHES. JUST THINK! HIS LEGACY WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENTLY WEALTHY EVEN AFTER YOU SPLIT IT WITH US.

YOU SEEM DEPRESSED, MY DEAR! WHAT IS WRONG? YOU DON'T FEEL MORT AND I ARE ASKING TOO MUCH IN TAKING HALF OF THE MONEY, DO YOU?

MY SON! ALL I WANT IS MY SON. NOTHING ELSE MATTERS.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

The Old Trapper

By H. J. TUTHILL

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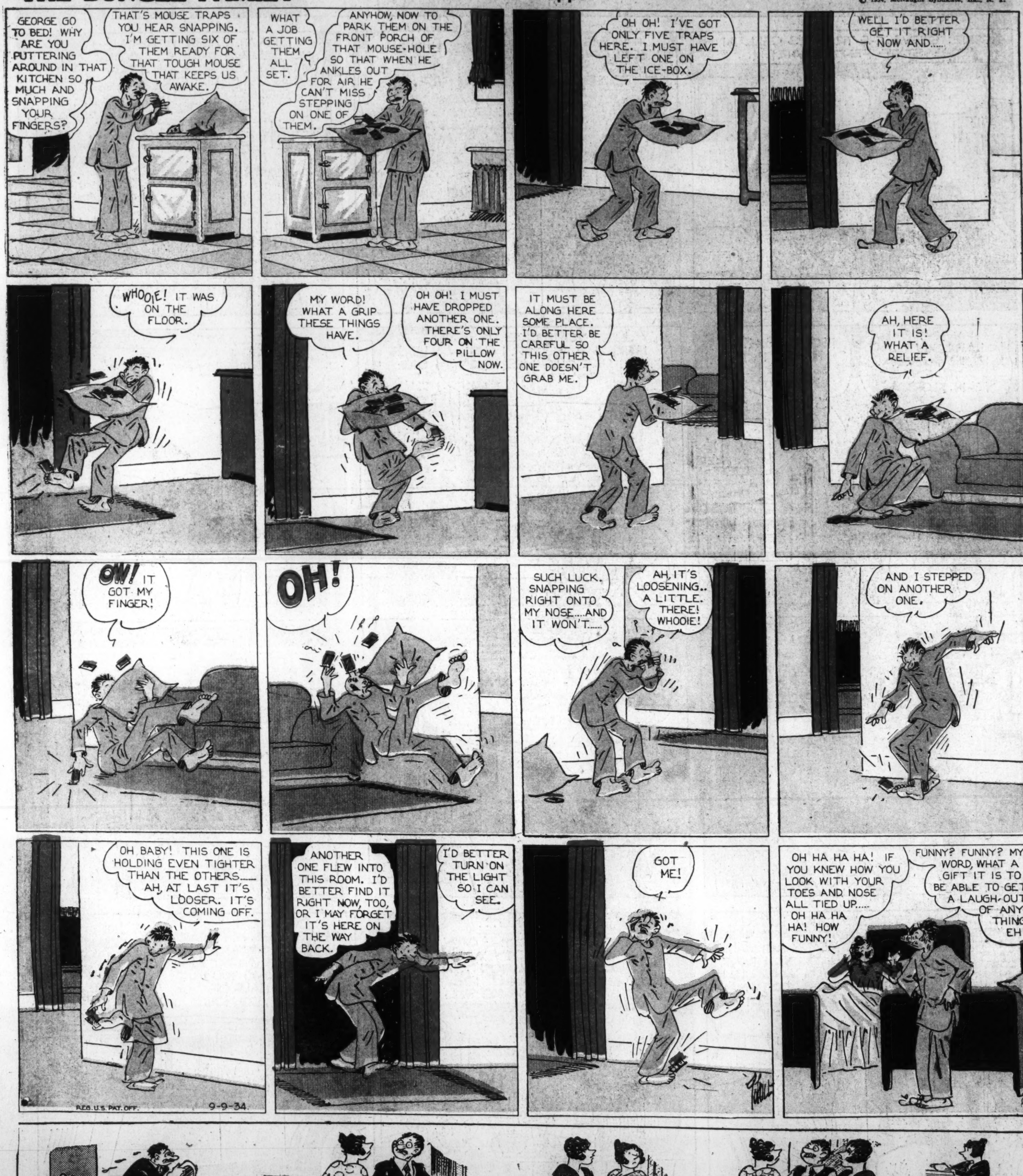

The Washington Post

SEPTEMBER 9, 1934.

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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

9-5

JOE JINKS

FEATURING DYNAMITE DUNN

BY Slmuz

THE ASTORBUX FAMILY GET TOGETHER ABOUT THEIR SON REGGIE'S PUGILISTIC ASPIRATIONS

YOU'RE A PEACH, MISS WORTHMORE, IN PERSUADING YOUR FIANCE, REGGIE ASTORBUX, TO FIGHT UNDER OUR MANAGEMENT!

AND YOU REALLY THINK—

FAIR LADY— IT'S IN THE BAG!

WHAT JOE MEANS, MISS WORTHMORE— "WE'LL BRING HOME THE BACON WITH REGGIE'S WALLOP!"

WELL, BOYS, I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT BUT IT SOUNDS GOOD!

ATTA GIRL— SO LONG!

OH, DEAH! OH, DEAH! SUCH A DISGRACE! AN ASTORBUX A COMMON PRIZE-FIGHTER!

BUT MOTHER, DEAR—

I SHALL TAKE THE MATTER UP WITH YOUR FATHER! HE'S DUE HOME TODAY!

CYNTHIA, MY FIANCEE, APPROVES AND—

HELLO, DEAR! NOW WHAT?

BOO-HOO-OO- HOO-HOO-

ARE YOU SORRY I AM BACK AFTER BEING AWAY ALL THIS TIME, OR IS SOMEBODY SICK?

NO-OO-HOO- BOO-OO

IT'S REGGIE! HE IS BRINGING HUMILIATION UPON US— THE ASTORBUX'S NAME! HE IS TAKING UP LOW PRIZE-FIGHTING!

IMPOSSIBLE OF OUR REGGIE!

PERKINS— IS THIS ALL TRUE?

HE TRAINS DAILY AT DYNAMITE DUNN'S GYMNASIUM TO FIGHT YOUNG BAMBINO FOR THE FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP! SIR!

UMPH! A WORD WITH REGGIE ASTORBUX!

HELLO, SON! DO YOU THINK YOU CAN LICK HIM!

I KNOCKED HIM OUT ONCE LAST WEEK, DAD, AND CAN DO IT AGAIN!

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-CONTINUED-

DIVOT DIGGERS

I'LL GET THE HANG OF THAT SHOT TODAY OR KNOW THE REASON WHY!

KEEP MY HEAD DOWN— EYE ON THE BALL, AND—

?

UGH!

?

WELL, I MADE THIS HOLE IN 72! THAT'S PAR FOR SOMETHING!

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire

JEALOUS OF JANE ARDEN'S SUCCESS IN PICTURES, LURA LANE PLANTED A DIAMOND BRACELET IN A VASE IN JANE'S ROOM AND REPORTED IT STOLEN — SHE DOESN'T REALIZE JANE BROUGHT HER FLOWERS IN THAT VERY VASE —

SEARCH EVERYWHERE — I WANT YOU TO MAKE SURE IT ISN'T HERE

I AM SURE, JANE

LURA'S JEALOUS OF JANE, OR SHE'D NEVER HAVE ACCUSED HER —

THEY'RE BOUND TO FIND IT SOMEWHERE IN HER ROOM — AND WHEN THEY DO, GOODBYE JANE

HELLO — I NEVER NOTICED THOSE FLOWERS BEFORE — HEAVENS!! THAT IS THE VASE —

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NO WONDER THEY CAN'T FIND IT IN HER ROOM — SHE BROUGHT IT HERE WHEN SHE BROUGHT ME THESE FLOWERS

I'M SORRY YOU WERE EVEN SUSPECTED, JANE —

BUT SINCE I WAS, I WANT THAT BRACELET FOUND — THAT'S THE ONLY WAY TO CLEAR MY NAME

JANE IS RIGHT — SEARCH EVERYONE'S ROOM —

START WITH LURA'S — SHE'S THE ONE WHO ACCUSED ME

THEY'VE COME TO SEARCH MY ROOM — IF THEY FIND THIS, I'M CAUGHT IN MY OWN TRAP

KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!

COME ON, LET US IN, LURA — WE'RE SEARCHING YOUR ROOM, NEXT

— AND IF SHE HAS IT —

I'LL THROW IT AWAY BEFORE I'LL LET THEM FIND IT HERE — HERE GOES — — —

JACK W. McGUIRE

LEMA BOO

by MONTE BARRETT JACK W. McGUIRE

OH, SHE'S NO ACCOUNT — WHY —

THERE'S MRS. GAB, TALKIN' ABOUT EVERYBODY, AS USUAL

— AN MRS. NABOR IS A TERRIBLE HOUSEKEEPER — WHY —

I'LL LET ON LIKE I DON'T SEE HER AND GIVE HER A DOSE OF HER OWN MEDICINE

LAW, THIS WILL BE RICH — WHEN SHE HEARS HOW IT SOUNDS, SHE'LL BE CURED —

SAKES ALIVE! HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW FAT MRS. GAB IS GETTIN'? MY STARS, IT'S SOMETHING AWFUL ?

— DIGGIN' HER GRAVE WITH HER TEETH, THAT'S WHAT SHE IS — LANDS, WHY DON'T SHE DIET?

PSST — PSST — PSST —

THAT WILL TEACH YOU NOT TO GOSSIP —

WHAM!

MY STARS!

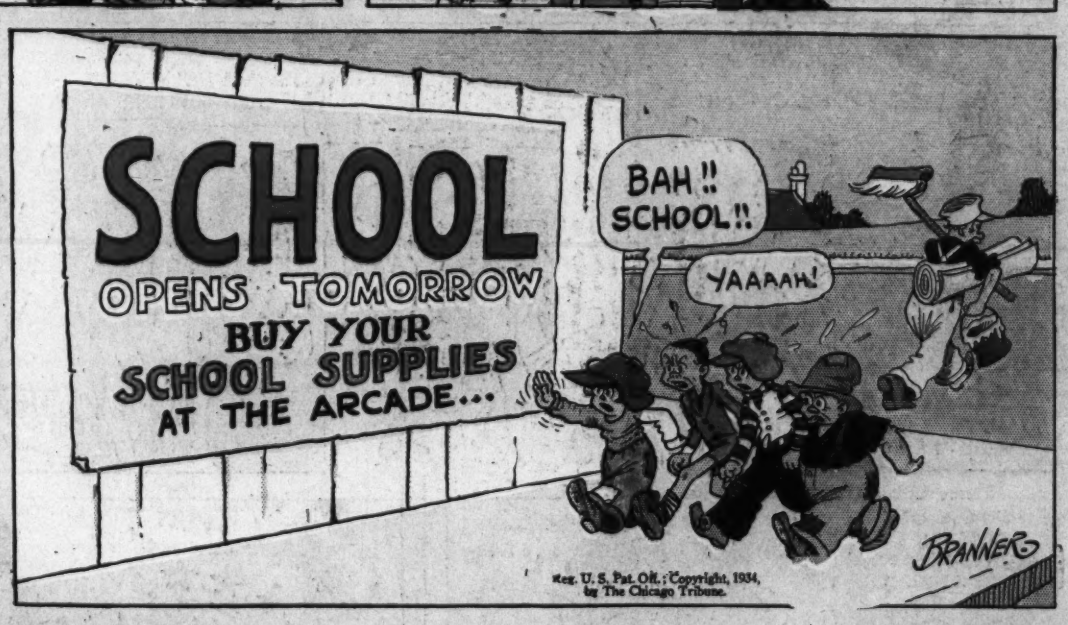
Jane Arden's Wardrobe

FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINES

DOLL OF CARLOS REY

J. W. McG.

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREAD WINNER.



LOOIE

DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

5-9-34

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